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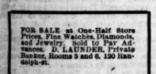
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New Treasury Regulations on the Subject of Damage-Al-

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Army. enublican Programme for Ventilating Southern Election Frands.

PRESIDENT HAYES' REFERENCE THERETO IN MIS MESSAGE. Special Dispatch to The Tribuns. WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 7.—Few Southern Republicans have called upon the President since the delivery of his message. In this respect the appearance of the White House is very different from what it was this time twelve

different from what it was this time twelve months. A Southern Congressman who has been there states that the President intimated that he entertains kindly feelings for the South, and has a lively interest in its prosperity. Ile considers that the language he used it his message as applied to Southern politics was mild under the circumstances, and that he was fulfilling his constitutional duty in calling the attention. filling his constitutional duty in calling the attention of Congress to what he can only look upon as violations of Constitution and law. He says he could not be expected to remain silent when in his belief the laws which he was sworn to execute have been disregarded. He says, as he has several times before remarked, he does not impute any want of good faith to either Gov. Nicholis or Gov. Hampton. Some of the Southern members have intimated to the President that it would be proper for him to furnish a detailed statement of the information on which he bases his case, and the probability is that a resolution will be introduced into one or both Houses asking him to do so.

CORBIN.

The chances of the admission of Corbin to the seat now occupied by Butler, of South Carolina, in the Senate, are not good, in view of the fact that Senators Conover and Patterson, Republicans, are understood to be determined to vote, as they did last winter, in layor of Butler.

HOT SPRINGS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The Senate Committee engaged in inquiring into the omission of the Hot Springs clause from the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill met to-day.

George H. Johnston, a clerk in the Post-Office Department, testified that he met Senator Conver in August last and had a conve acters of both by Benson, of the Treasury Se-cret-Service. Prior to this interview, he had never conversed with the Senator in relation to the Hot Springs matter. Benson and another employe of the Secret-Service Division of the Treasury had called at the Post-Office Depart-Treasury had called at the Post-Omee Department, and desired him to tell them all that he knew about the Hot Springs matter. One asked whether he had been to New York in January, in the interest of certain parties in Washington. He told him he had not; also that he (Johnston) was not at the Capitol on the last night of the session. The larger man said that Washington. He told him he had not; also that he (Johnston) was not at the Capitol on the last night of the session. The larger man said that they had the affidavits of three persons that he had been seen waiting around the hall of the Senate, and been seen to take a paper from Mr. Rice, Senator Conover's clerk, who told him to "get away with it." The witness replied that it was a pack of d—d lies, and suggested that there was some mistake about it. The large man raid there could be no mistake. The witness went to Acting Postmaster-General Tyner, and told him that an outrageous attack had been made on the witness and Senator Conover, and asked leave of absence for a few days, to investigate the motive of this attack. He did not ask who made the affidavits, for he did not believe that any had been made. He had had conversations with W. P. Rice in relation to the matter. Rice characterized the whole story as an outrageous tissue of falshoods, calculated and intended to injure Senator Conover. He had no knowledge of the abstraction of the papers, and had never said be had.

Clerk Rice and Assistant-Doorkeeper Bassett testified that they were not aware of any irregularity.

DAMAGE ALLOWANCE.

TREASURY EXPLANATION.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The state Washington, D. C., Dec. 7.—The statement published in some Western newspapers that the order of July 6, 1878, requiring the opening of packages and inspection of their contents to ascertain damage allowance has been rescinded is in a very important particular incorrect. No such general order has been issued, and the order which has been issued, the Treasury officials claim, is wrongly interpreted to mean that it is a return to the old practice which caused so much danger of loss to the revenue. An order has been issued modifying the order caused so much danger of loss to the revenue. An order has been issued modifying the order of July 6, 1878, which was adopted at the instance of the Bingham-Hinds Commission, but no order has been issued rescinding it. On the contrary, the July order is kept in force, except as to a certain class of articles, where its anforcement, the Treasury people say,

forcement, the Treasury people say,
INCREASE THE DAMAGE
to the goods, and cause great delay and expense
to parties interested. It is claimed as to these
goods that it is not actually necessary to the
enforcement of the July order to ascertain the
accurate measure of damage allowable. The
official explanation for this change furnished at
the Treasury Denartment is as follows: Art. 511
of the Regulations, and decision 3,636
of July 6, 1878, require the actual opening and
examination of each and every package of merchandise on which allowance is claimed for
damage occurring on the voyage of importation
before any abstement of datues on account of
such damage can be granted. These instructions were intended, as a general rule, for the
guidance of customs officers, and were designed
to protect the revenue from allowances for
MERELY SPECULATIVE DAMAGE.

The experience of customs officers at many
principal ports has shown that an enforcement
of the order of July 6 as to some classes of
goods is not actually necessary to enable
them to obtain knowledge of the extent of damage which the merchandise embraced is the importation has sustained on the voyage, while the

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fruit not less than 10 per cent of the packages of each mark on the invoice shall be opened and examined. Of sardines, pickles, sauces, and other like articles in sealed bottles, jars, or cans, NOT LESS TRAN TEN PER CENT of the outer packages shall be opened and examined, but the number of bottles, jars, etc., which shall be opened is left to the discretion of the Appraiser. Of other articles mentioned, not less than 10 per cent of the packages shall be opened, but the examination of a greater number is left to the judgment of the Appraiser. In no case, however, will the selection of packages to be opened be made by any other persons than the officers of the Appraiser's Department. Suzar in packages and pepper in bags may be examined by taking the proper samples from packages by means of triers, where such mode of examination is practicable.

THE ARMY.

BILL TO BE REPORTED BY THE COMMISSION.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The Joint Congressional Commission for the Reorganization of the Army had its final meeting to-day, and will present its report to both Houses of Congress in the form of a bill Monday. The greatest secrecy has been enjoined with respect to the proceedings of the Commission, and it has mined to reveal none of the plans un til the bill has been reported to Congress. There is, however, good authority to state that the main features of the new plan of reorganization are, in substance, these: The the signal corps, is limited to 20,000. artillery service is changed from egimental formation to batteries or panies, and is consolidated with the Quar-usster-General's under the control of the Quartermaster. The staff corps, as a dis tinctive branch of this service, is abolished.

The Engineer and Medical Corps is not materially changed. The Adjutant-General's and Paymaster-General's staff are abolished, and a Paymaster-General's staff are abolished, and a ystem of interchangeability of line and staff iffleers similar to the European system is sub-tituted. Provision is made for the reduction of officers by the discontinuance of promotions and appointments until the number is reduced. The offices of General and Licutenant-General terminate with the death of the present in-umbents. A new series of army regulations is one published. Provision is made for the education of cavalry. Adjutant-General Town-end and Quartermaster-General Meigs are to e retired.

#### GEN. GRANT.

HIS PROPOSED TOUR IN ASIA.

Dispatch to St. Louis Democrat.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 6.—For some time post there has been quite an animated corre-pondence between ex-President Grant and his confidential friends in this country in reference s future movements. From time to time portions of this correspondence as were ght judicious to make public were given in tches. More recently the subject of has been agitated, and upon what authority cannot be traced. It was his intention six the traced. It was his intention six has ago, to return next summer, but, had resent status of affairs been known, such mation would not have been promulgated, he patriotic citizens of Boston and other cities of the Union would not have been into preparations for the ex-President's tion nearly eighteen months ahead of time, rrect any further mistakes of this kind, it is stated that Representative Harmer for all months has been in correspondence with a parties abroad as to Mr. Grant's future. In order to have the public no further, your correspondent suggested to Mr. er the propriety of a general statement of cits as they have been privately known for time.

facts as they have been privately known for g time.

Harmer having given his consent, your spondent feels authorized to say that, it as been intimated that Mr. Grant would ably desire to visit British India, China, and n before returning to the United States, mutable recognition of this wish, after contion with Mr. Harmer, it was determined rises the ex-President that the United a steamer Richmond, Capt. A. K. Benham annding,—the flagship to Rear Admiral rson, commanding the Asiatic fleet,—would rom the United States in December, then the month, for Singapore, touching en route int de Galle, Ceylon, in January, and a to other points in British India. It was sted, as the northeast monsoons then if frequently with serious violence the Chinas, that the Richwould visit Bangkok, at the of the Gulf of Siam; Satavia, in Java; by the Straits of Macassar to Manilla, ton; and thence to Hong Kong and the of China and Japan, as the views of ear Admiral may determine, in the inof American citizens in those counts in integrated to day that the presence of the same and sam

nt was infinited to day that the presence of so distinguished an American, in addition to the facilities thus afforded him to visit the countries named, would be of great advantage to the commerce and trade of this country, by attracting attention to our importance as a nation and our varied industries, as the inter-course of the ex-President with the ruling classes would naturally lead to an exchange of views upon the institutions and people of both countries.

views upon the institutions and people of both countries.

In a letter dated as late as Nov. 14, at Gibralter, Mr. Grant said that he was much tempted to carry out his original plan to visit the East. His triends, including Mr. Harmer, at once held a consultation, and agreed that Mr. Harmer should present the subject to the Government, in view of courtesies previously proflered through the interest of the President, Secretaries Evarts and Thompson, for the proper recognition of the presence of an ex-Chief Magistrate in foreign countries. The result of Mr. Harmer's interview was communicated to Gen. Grant by cable, and by the same means of communication an answer was received to-day, accepting the courtesies of the flag-ship Richmond on her outward voyage. The ex-President's cablegram was read to the Cabinet to-day. This will dispose of all further speculation on this subject. It is thought that this tour to the Oriental world will consume at least a year, as the movement of the ex-President will doubtless be governed by fitness of seasons for travel in India and the Asiatic tropics.

# ALLEGED REPUBLICAN PROGRAMME—A GREAT DEBATE UPON OUTRAGES AT THE SOUTH, TO BE FOLLOWED BY A NATIONAL CONVENTION OF COLORED MEN. Dispatch to New York Sun (Dem.). WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—Arrangements

Mashington, D. C., Dec. 5.—Arrangements are being made to have called at an early day a National Convention of colored men, the object of which will be to memorialize Congress to take away the representation in Congress which is based undon the colored population of the various States of the Union. The memorial will set forth that inasmuch as the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution provides that "When the right to vote at any election for the choice of Electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, Representatives in Congress, the executive and judicial officers of a State, or the members of the Legislature thereof, is denied to any of the male inhabitants of such State, being 21 years of age and citizens of the United States, or in any way abridged except for participation in rebellion or other crime, the basis of representation therein shall be reduced in the proportion which the number of such male citizens shall bear to the whole number of male citizens 21 years of age in such State"; and that it is a notorious fact that in certain of the late slaveholding States the right to vote is not only practically denied to the great mass of colored electors, but the suspected intention on their part to exercise untrammeled the right conferred upon them by the Fourteenth Amendment subjects them to every species of persecution and outrage. Therefore they pray Congress to exercise the power conferred upon it by Sec. 5 of the Fourteenth Amendment to abridge the basis of representation in the States where colored citizens are denied the right to vote in such proportion as the number of instinded male citizens are denied the right to vote in such proportion as the number of instinded male citizens are denied the right to vote in such proportion as the number of instinded male citizens are denied the right to vote in such proportion as the number of instinded male citizens are denied the right to vote in such proportion as the number of instinded male citizens are denied the right to vote in such prop

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ioubtless part of the general programme has been agreed upon by the leaders of epublican party to make the Southern on the paramount one in the next Presilicanyass. The determination of the Besul leaders to force at an early day a great a upon the subject of the recent Congress one in the South is very plain. It may not see until after the holiday recess, but it have be precipi-

ons. They are crams are unprepared and undisciplined. The object of the Republicans is to overwhem their adversa-ries with facts and details, and make public sen-timent on the subject of the Southern outrages. The great debate will then be followed by the National Colored Convention, and its proceed-ings will continue the agitation and keep alive public interest.

PACIFIC RAILROADS. ROBABLE ACTION BY CONGRESS IN REFER

TO THEM—A BILL REGULATING RATES OVER THE OMAHA BRIDGE.

PRISORICA TO ROW FOR TIMES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 5.—The attitude of members on the question of Pacific Railroad ation indicates that the present Con transportation indicates that the present Congress will take some action to compel the companies to run their reads with due regard to the organic laws providing for through cars and through rates, without discrimination, over the branches as well as over the main lines. There is a growing opposition on the part of honest legislators to the maintenance of monopolies by managers of lines of transportation, injurious to the commercial interests of the country, and as the question of regulating the operations of the Pacific Railroads so as to afford the public and the Government the facilities originally contemplated by Congress will come up this session as unfinished business, it is expected that some remedial measures will be adopted. The bill introduced in the House to-day by Mr. Finley, of Ohio, to limit the rates for transportation of freight and passengers over the bridge across the Missouri River at Omaha, is intended to remove one of the many causes of complaint against the management of the Union Pacific Railroad Company. It has been decided that the bridge over the Missouri River is as much a part of the road as the bridges over other streams along the line, and the bill prohibits the Company from charging higher rates for transportation over it than are now allowed by law for similar transportation over any other portion of the road. The second section of the bill imposes fines for each and every violation of the law. ress will take some action to compel the com

NOTES AND NEWS.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTIONS.
Special Dispatch to The Tribune. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Senator Edunds will press his bill to regulate Presi ntial elections to a passage as early as pos the Senate, but is more doubtful as to it chances in the House. Sepater Thurman wil oppose the bill to the end. He will especially bat the leading feature of Edmunds' plan which is to practically deprive the House of Representatives of the power to cleet a Presi-dent, and to restrict that power almost entirely to the States. It is now remembered that a number of years ago a bill very similar to the present Edmunds bill had passed, when it was defeated by the opposition of Senator Thurman, who moved to reconsider.

SERIOUS CHARGES.

Crane, the Republican contestant from the Fifth Maryland District, has prepared a grave series of charges against his competitor, Dr. series of charges against his competitor, Dr. Henkle, Democrat, who has the certificate of election to the Forty-sixth Congress. Among the charges are that the election officers were not of the two parties, as is required by law; that the United States Supervisors and Deputy Marshais were prevented by violence from entering the polis to examine the ballot-boxes; that a very large number of unlawful votes were cas; for Henkle, and that there was a vast number of fictitious names allowed to remain on the registry.

WILLIAMS' GRIBVANCE. The Democrats are making the most frivolous charges of alleged intimidation on the part of Republicans in the North, in the hope of counteracting the effect of the discovery of Democratic frands in the South. Now comes Gen. Alpheus Williams, of the Detroit District, and claims that he will be able to prove before the Blanchard Committee that, owing to Zach Chandler's plan of campaign in Michigan, 2,500 voters were intimidated in Williams' district alone.

BRENTANO'S INVESTIGATION. BRENTANO'S INVESTIGATION.

The Washington Sentine', an organ of the German-Americans, has the following: "Mr. Brentano's resolution to investigate the charges of alleged bribery in the passage of the 3.65 bond bill, is creating excitement. We hope the President and Cashier of the New York First National Bank will be cited as witnesses. Senator Dorsey should be present."

THE DIPLOMATIC SERVICE.

Assistant Secretary-of-State Seward has sent

Assistant Secretary-of-State Seward has sent a communication to the House Appropriations Committee, urging the necessity of more appropriations for the Diplomatic and Cousular service. The Diplomatic bill, as reported, makes all the reductions which were made by the Committee last year over which there was such a bitter fight. The Committee continues to abolitize fight. ied the mission to Greece, as well as the mission to Beigrium, and has added to the list of Consul ates to be abolished those at several points where commerce is rapidly increasing. EARLY ADJOURNMENT.

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The sentiment in favor of early adjournment and a long holiday recess is increasing. A croposition of that sort will doubtless secure the approval of both Houses. Senators and members who own their own residences here are about the only ones who are earnest in opposition to it.

An arrangement has been made between Attorney-General Devens and Charles Reed, representing the Chicago whisky men, that in March a motion shall be argued to advance the first-batch cases on the docket of the United States Supreme Court. Reed requested Attorney-General Devens to join with him in a motion to the Court now for that purpose, but Devens declined on the ground that the Government had made so many similar requests in important cases lately that it was not deemed advisable to do so, but that he would make the motion in March.

GEN. RAUM,

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Commissioner of Internal Revenue, says that the statements in some Illinois papers that he is a candidate for the United States Senate is without foun-dation, and that no one knows it any better than the rival candidates for that position, Gens. Oglesby and Logan.

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EXONERATED.

Some years ago there was published from the secret archives of the State Department a letter from John Y. Mason, Minister to Paris, in which he charged Donn Piatt, his then Secretary, among other things, with being a defaulter to the amount of two hundred francs. Donn Piatt in the Capital to-morrow publishes a four-column article reviewing the whole subject, which contains certificates from the Auditor of the Tressury showing not only that Pintt as Secretary was not a defaulter, but that the United States owed him some \$2,114. The two hundred francs in question, Piatt says, are still due him from the estate of Mason. Platt explains the attack of Mason upon him by stating that he was dying with softening of the brain, and that enemies of his (Fiatt's) made use of him to further their over-revengeful motives.

TO BE REMOVED.

There is a report, apparently well authenticated, that George Z. Smith, Collector of the Port of New Orleans, is to be removed.

MINISTER SEWARD'S CASE.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Representative Springes's Committee, engaged in investigating the charges sayshast George F. Seward, United States Minister to China, has determined to make public, in advance of the cross-examination of ex-Consul-General G. Wiley Wells, the contents of the deposition received from Dr. McCartee, stating the purport of conversations at his house with Mr. Seward and Mr. Bradford.

THE INDIAN BURRAU.

The Joint Committee engaged in considering the transfer of the fedian Bureau from the civil to the Military Department to-day heard the views of Col. A. B. Meachard. He holds that the only solution of the Indian so that they may support themselves. In the past twenty-five years he has not known a case where disturbances between whites and Indians has occurred except through the breaking of treaties by the former.

VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—The Committee of the General Assembly appointed to inquire into the true status of the present session reported to both Houses to-day, recommending the adoption of a resolution that this is a legal, and constitutional session, and that it is inexpedient to legislate further on the subject.

In the Senate, Maj. Daniel submitted a mimority report setting forth that it is incumbent upon the General Assembly to declare whether the present is a regular or extra session.

Adjournment interrupted the discussion. In the House a resolution passed in the Senate for a joint committee to inquire into the matter of alleged usurpation by United States District Judge Rives of State-Court jurisdiction, was referred to the Committee on Federal Relations after a long and animated debute.

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A resolution requesting the Governor to invite attorneys for the foreign bondholders to visit Richmond and confer with the General Assembly on the subject of the public debt was also, after long discussion, referred to the Finance Committee.

CRIMINAL RECORD.

A Horrible Domestic Tragedy Enacted in Hamilton. Ohio.

In Which a Jealous Husband Is His Own and His Wife's Execu-

tioner. Fearful Condition of Affairs in Breathitt County, Ken-

Jackson, the County-Seat, Still in Pos session of a Lawless Mob.

tucky.

Hunter, the Camden Murderer, to E Hanged Jan. 10.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Unless the Court of Pardons interferes, for it is not likely that Gen. obeson will carry the question of ju o the Supreme Court of the United States Hunter must be hanged Jan. 10. The decision of the Court of Errors and Appeals at Trenton to-day, overruling all exceptions filed, and affirming the judgment of the lower Court, was unanimous, Chief-Justice Beaaley delivering the opinion. The Court-room was crowded, and much interest was manifested, Gen. Robeson listening in silence and leaving at once for Washington. The decision was filed at noon, and, when Hunter's wife and daughters crossed the ferry for their usual Saturday visit, they heard the newsboys crying the result, but not a word did they say of it to the hus-band and father. Their stay was long, for it was dusk when they lett, but he had not then heard that the Court had overruled the last plea of his counsel. He may not learn until Monday, for there is no one to tell him but Sheriff Calboun, and he will not do so until then. He has been

not do so until then. He has been visibly failing since that, and there are painful signs of efforts to brace up and look bright when some of the jail officials come up. No one class sees him, for he has made a special request that none be admitted to see him except his counsel and family. As has been said, the case may go before the Court of Pardons, which consists of the Governor, Secretary of State, and six lay Judges of the Court of Errors and Appeals, but the warrant for the execution is expected early next week. Hanging is a event of such rare occurrence in New Jersey, the first and only execution in Camden County being that of John Ware, in December, 1871, for parricide, that there is lack of precedent. Sheriff Calhoun, however, told a correspondent to-day that he should have a new gallows erected, and would have a space fenced off in the court-yard large enough for the execution. It is the general impression that the last effort has been made to save the life of the unfortunate man.

FEARFUL DOMESTIC TRAGEDY. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7.—A shocking domes
tle tragedy is reported from Hamilton. John
A. Weigel was a man of about 60 years of age. A. Weigel was a man of about 60 years of age, who owned a very good brick store and dwelling. In this building he resided and kept a general provision and grocery store. His wife and two sons, and a nephew, Jacob Weigel, a young man of 26, attended the grocery, while John kept a saloon on Second street, near Dilges' livery stable. As far as can be learned from those present there has been no family from those present there has been no family quarrel, yet last night the husband arose from his bed, and, taking a revolver, purchased the day before, shot his wife while asleep, the ball passing through her heart. She asleep, the ball passing through her heart. She made one frantic leap, and crying, "Oh, my God!" fell a corose upon the floor. He then shot three balls into his own body, two into the stomagh just above the navel, and one into his mouth up through the roof into the brain. Jacob Weigel, who was sleeping in a room near by with the two boys, heard the shot and the wife's cry. He sorang out and tried to open the bed-room door, but found it locked. Then, with Johnny, the oldest son, he ran to the back part of the house, and getting a step-ladder climbed up and knocked a pane of glass out of the transom, where he says he saw the wife lying on the where he says he saw the wife lving on the floor with her hand outstretched and dead. The husband was sitting up in the bed. Jacob then got down and called for assistance, and be-fore it came he heard two more shots. The door was then forced open, and a most horrible sight met the eyes of those who eftered. There

sight met the eyes of those who eftered. There lay two coroses with eyes starting from their sockets, while the bedding and floor were covered with blood.

The following letter was written:

I am forced to do this step with sorrow, but do so on account of the doings of the mother toward me, because that others than I she has sleet with. And, dear sons, forgive the sin that I have committed. My feelings are such that I could not do otherwise. Dear sons, I am now convinced that there is a God. I believe in a God, and believe that there is a God in heaven; and, dear sons, be very good to each other.

BREATHITT COUNTY.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.-W. F. Bassett, the Courier-Journal correspondent, who was sent to Breathitt County, Ky., to write up an account of the civil war that has been raging there for the past two weeks, after a horseback ride of 150 niles over mountain roads and through snow and rain, returned to-night, and represents that affairs in Breathitt County are indeed in a deplorable condition, and that, instead of being exaggerated, the stories about the strife there do not represent as bad a state of affairs as really exist. The law is overridden and the county officers are powerless to even make a single arrest. Prominent citizens who have been threatened Prominent citizens who have been threatened have fled for their lives, and Jackson, the county-seat of Breathitt County, is almost depopulated. The opposing parties are encamped a few miles from each other, and are likely to have a collision at any moment. The state of affairs there, the correspondent says, are equal, if not worse, than they were during the War, when the bushwhackers and home-guard companies filled the hearts of the strongest men with terror and dismay.

FALSE PRETENSES.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Detective Hartman, Special Dispatch to The Tribums.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Detective Hartman, of Chicago, arrived here last Wednesday, and asked Supt. Walling for aid in arresting George A. Mason. Hartman had been to Albany and obtained a requisition for the fugitive. Mason is accused of obtaining goods by fraudulent representations from prominent business firms in Chicago. While in that city, it is said, he represented himself as a son-in-law of the late John A. Kennedy, formerly Superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, and by various other false pretenses obtained \$8,000 worth of goods from Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. Field, Leiter & Co. were also swindled out of \$1,600 worth of goods by Mason, and J. V. Farwell & Co. iost \$1,000 by his operations. The officers learned Fridayt hat Mason was in Boston, but expected to arrive in this city on a Sound steamer this morning. When that boat reached the wharf Mason was found among the bassengers and arrested immediately. Detective Hartman started with his prisoner for Chicago.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Dec. 7.—On Thursday CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill., Dec. 7.—On Thursday evening about 7:30 o'clock the farmers in the vicinity of the old "Dyke" farm, midway between Algonquin and Crystal Lake, were stattled by the sight of a burning stack of hay on the back portion of the premises, somewhat near the residence of Elder Reed. Mr. Peet, who occupies the Dyke farm, now owned by Sumner Gates, of Crystal Lake, could do nothing to stay the flames, and the stack was burned to the ground, involving a small loss. It was thought to be the work of tramps, as no fire was supposed to be legitimately near the hay.

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Yesterday morning the younger Mr. Reed, while gazing upon the smoldering heap, discovered the dead body of a man lying in the ashes, and badly charred. The body was limp and not cold, but the clothing was almost entirely burned away and the body partially destroyed by the devoucing element.

The neighbors were summoned, and, upon re-

eovering the body from the sshes and making an examination, it was found the unfortunate man had passed through the fire face downward and there was a small portion of the coat which the fames fasted to reach. In this fragment was found a watch-chain but no watch, and a portion of a husking-peg. A builtet-hole was also found through his head, and it was evident that life had been extinct for several hours.

The inquest to day resulted in finding that deceased come to his death by a pistol shot, fired by an unknown person.

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. Epecial Disputch to The Tribune.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 7.—Nothing has yet been heard from J. H. Cowper, of Chicago, who disappeared from here Wednesday last. His companion, William Headlam, Jr., states that Cowper disappeared soon after conversing with a colored barber relative to visiting some pretty girls the latter claimed to know. Headiam and Cowper reached Louisville Tuesday evening last under instructions from the United States District Court of Chicago, in the case of John Finser & Bros., of Louisville, Ky., vs. George B. Okell, of Chicago, for the purpose of examin-B. Okell, of Chicago, for the purpose of examining the books and papers of the Finser Brothers. Headlam, who is an expert bookkeeper, gave written instructions to Cowper to proceed to Finser Bros.' tobacco factory to take memoranda of the books and papers necessary for the examination, and to return to him at 5 o'clock Wednesday. Cooper left Finser Bros.' factory at half-past 4, according to instructions, and Headlam has not been able to find him since, notwithstanding the whole police force of this city has been aiding him in the search. Headlam claims that he has been shadowed-ever since his arrival in the city. The Finsers stand high in Louisville, and are assisting the police to find the missing man.

COUNTERFEITERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Sloux Crrr, Ia., Dec. 7.—This morning the officers succeeded in arresting George Craig, been operating in this section for some time past. They secured \$40 in spurious trade-dol-lars and half-dollars. The counterfeits are well executed, and quite a quantity is in circulation hereabouts. The remainder of the band, with their implements, etc., will soon be captured.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 7.—Two physicians, Metcalf and Staff, were arrested and held to bail to-day, charged with the producing of an abortion or an unmarried woman named Anna Roberts who deel last Wednesday from the effects of their treatment.

WILL VISIT CHICAGO. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—George A. Mason, ar-rested here on a charge of obtaining goods under alse pretenses in Chicago, has left for that city n charge of officers.

#### FIRES.

CHICAGO. A still alarm to Engine No. 27 at 6:30 last evening was caused by a fire in the frame iwelling No. 139 North Lincoln street, owned y Joseph Lutz and occupied by John Moran Damage, \$10. Cause, a live coal falling from the store on to the carpet.

The alarm from Box 74 at 5:30 yesterday afternoon, located on the corner of Michigan avenue and Eldridge court, was false.

AT MACON, MISS. NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7 .- Private disatches report the destruction of fifty houses business portion of the Town of Macon, Loss, \$200,000. Insurance, \$103,000.

#### CANADA.

fayor Beaudry of Montreal-The Sem bery.

Special Dispatch to The Tribum MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—The Herald, while ad-nitting that the Federal system is not best fited for Canada, says it will not be the first to dvocate a change in the terms of union. The papers here relate a story of how May eaudry interfered with the arrangements made for the reception of the Viceregal party, and the disestisfaction sed annoyance he caused. He wanted the Royal party to ride in his own carriage with him, and forced them to accept a carriage which he provided.

It is believed that negotiations between the

Grand Trunk and Passumpsic Railways, to enable the latter to get over the Victoria Bridge, will eventuate successfully,—thereby a change of cars at St. Lambert's being avoided. will eventuate successfully,—thereby a change of cars at St. Lambert's being avoided.

It is understood that, at the suggestion of the Treasurer of Eric County, N. Y., having been elected in November for the fourth condenses. Rev. Father Dowd, the Irish Catholic Union has

been disbanded.
Col. W. Osborne Smith, of Manitoba, has stituted an action of \$10,000 damages against

George Tate, who some time ago got out i Members of St. Patrick's Church have subscribed to reimburse Larry Murphy, private prosecutor of the Orangemen, who is said to be in a distressed condition. Mayor Beandry has intimated that he will no

again run for Mayor; and Dr. Leprohon, well again run for Mayor; and Dr. Leprohon, well known and highly respected by all classes, will be asked to accept the nomination.

The Seminary of St. Sulpice, taking advantage of a clause in an act of the Quebec Legislature, decline to pay taxes on a piece of land over half a mile long, which, they say, is used for educational purposes. The ground taken by the Seminary is, that the land upon which they claim exemption, contributes vegetables to the claim exemption con'ributes vegetables to the use of the college; and the Assessors seem to be puzzled as to the difference between revenue derived in money as distinguished from vegeta-ble produce.

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Special Bispatch to The Tribuns.

QUEBEC, Dec. 7.—A terribly sad case of suicide is reported from the Parish of St. Etienne, near Quebec. Mrs. Warren, wife of a tarmer, sent for a priest, saying she had taken poison and was dying. A medical man was obtained, but death soon ended her sufferings. The unfortunate woman had taken two doses of arsenic. She asked forgiveness of her husband, wished her children farewell, and committed them to her husband's care. Their properly had been advertised for sale by the Sheriff, and the misfortune so oreyed upon her mind as to cause partial derangement. The evidence at the inquest proved that she purchased the poison as early as August, having forged a magistrate's name to the order for its delivery, and must have premeditated her fatal step for a long time.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, Dec. 7.—Charles Durand, alias Clarke, described by the New York police as a noted thief of that city, has arrived here from Moutreal, in custody of an officer, charged with being implicated in a comple of recent robberies in this city. Durand's doings were brought to light by letters from his confederates in New York—detailing a plan of operating during the receptions of the Marquis of Lorne—having been delivered by mistake to Charles Durand, the barrister here.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

BILLEVILLE, Dec. 7.—A quantity of ore which has been shipped to Buffalo to be tested.

The shipment of turkeys hence to England has assumed large proportions. Two thousand have been shipped within the past few days.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7.—It is understood in financial circles that no Canadian institution is affected by the failure of the Western & South Wales Bank.

Burglars operated extensively last night, having entered the house of Henry Bulwer, as well as that of Dr. Howard. In the former case they cleared off with all the plate and other valuables. In the latter they were disturbed, but made good their escape. Several stores were burglarized on the previous night. To-day the notorious Sheehan, implicated in the Hackett murder, was arrested as one of the thieves, and a large quantity of hove were sket.

thieves, and a large quantity of goods found in his possession.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Ottawa, Dec. 7.—A party of boys were skatting on the canal this morning when the ice gave way. The party, with the exception of two, mamed Hill and Kerr, managed to get ashore. Kerr was drown, and Hill, when rescued, was nearly dead.—It is feared he camuot recover.

The Governor-General and Princess Louise take long walks daily through the city. The Princess, who appears to be partial to pedestrianism, carries a small cane. Perhaps she will foangurate a new fashion for Canadian ladies.

NEW ORLEANS ITEMS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Martin H. Romis ar NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—Martin H. Romis and William J. Scovell, owners of the Cotton Valley, have entered suit 'in the United States District Court against the steamer Charles Morgan for the value of their boat and furniture,— \$20,000. They claim the cause of the loss of disaster.

The United States Circuit Court was opened yesterday, and among the first motions presented were those of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the most indomitable and indefatigable woman of

ed were those of Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines, the most indomitable and indefatigable woman of the nineteenth century.

The homeopathic body which has been sitting in conclave here the past week closed its session to-day, and the different committees abpointed to visit other localities which were occupied by the Yellow Knight have left the city to collect facts and make their deductions, after which all reports will be returned, and the proceedings published.

#### CASUALTIES.

A COSTLY JOKE.

Social Disputch to The Tribuna.

Pitterminating, Pa., Dec. 7.—A shocking affair, terminating in the death of a promising young man, occurred last night at Hillside Station on the Pennsylvania Railroad, about fifty miles from Pittsburg. A lady named Hothan, daughter of a well-known citizen of this place, was left at home in charge of the younger sisters while her parents were attending church in the neighborhood. Toward 9 o'clock Joseph Hothan returned home from a spelling-bee, and thinking to frighten the sisters, assumed the air and demeanor of a tramp. So complete was the disguise, and so well did he play his part that the girls failed to recognize him as he stood on the porch in front of the house, and the eldest of them, in whose charge the other two had been left, leveling a gun, shot the supposed intruder dead in his tracks, the charge entering his breast in the region of the heart. The only words he uttered after the shooting were, "My dear sister." The young lady is almost insane with grief over the terrible affair, which has cast a gloom over the entire community.

#### FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK. Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—An assignment made by the old-established firm of Olyphan & Co., of China, whose New York office is a No. 104 Wall street. The members of the suspended firm are William W. Parkin, George W. Talbot, Hobart Seymour Geary and Talbot Olyphant, of this city; Tobias Pim, Belfast, Ireland; and John F. Seaman, Newburg, N. Y. Messrs. Pim and Sea-Seaman, Newburg, N. Y. Messrs. Pim and Seaman have the management of the business in China. By the terms of the assignment, several classes of creditors are made. The Republic of Peru is second preferrer creditor, but the amount due is not stated. Aside from one banking-house in New York, the notes are mostly held outside this country. The aggregate of the sums due on preferred notes and drafts is \$105,000. The total liabilities and assets will not be known until reports are received from China, Australia, New Zealand, and Peru, in which countries the firm has branches or correspondents.

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Olyphant & Co. were in existence more than half a century. The firm was established in 1827, and for many years did an extensive commission business in Chinese silks, mats, and teas. It was one of the pioneers in the China trade, having its original headquarters in Canton. As business expanded, the firm engaged in the Australian and New Zealand trade, becoming known in almost every part of the globe. The China trade becoming cut up, the firm of Olyphant & Co. was changed by the retirement of Robert M. Olyphant. Several years ago the present firm began to do business on its own account, in addition to following the commission trade, and prospered for a long period. At one time it was rated at a million dollars capital, but recently commercial agencies lessened this estimate. The firm, however, always retained its credit. About eighteen months ago Olyphant mate. The firm, however, always retained its credit. About eighteen months ago Olyphant & Co. made a contract with the Government of Peru for the importation of a large number of coolies. It was guaranteed by Peru that the coolies should be bired out only to responsible persons, and not restrained of liberty. The firm made elaborate preparations for the fulfillment of its contract, and engaged and fitted up several steamers for the transportation of coolies. Its plans were overthrown, however, by the opposition of persons in China, who caused the Chinese and British Governments to prevent the departure of the coolies. Through this defeat the firm lost a great deal of money, and this loss is resorted as the immediate cause of the suspension.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—One of the larges firms of fur dealers in this part of the State, Sirrett & Stafford, made an assignment to-day. Their liabilities are \$172,000, but the exact

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8-1 a. m.-Indications-For Tennessee and the Obio Valley warmer, cloudy, rainy weather, winds mostly

southerly, falling barometer.

For the Lower-Lake region, partially cloudy and cloudy weather, followed by rain or snow.

and cloudy weather, followed by rain or snow, cold westerly, shifting to warmer-easterly winds, followed by falling barometer.

For the Upper-Lake region, increasing cloudiness, followed by rain or snow, variable winds, mostly southeasterly, stationary of higher temperature, lower pressure.

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Vaileys, cloudy weather, rain or snow, southeasterly winds, falling barometer, followed by rising barometer and colder northwest winds.

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The Ohio River will fall.

The temperature will fall below freezing in the canal regions.

Cautionary signals are ordered for Duluth, Marquette, Escanaba, Milwaukee, Sec. 1, Chicago, Grand Haven, Sec. 3, and Mackinaw City.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 7.—To-night snow is falling rapidly, with a prospect of a deep snow. The ground is dry, and all the conditions are favorable.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.

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Toledo, O	. 30.27	33	S. W., ligh	E	Clear.
Vicksburg	. 30.02	58	8., fresh		Cloudy.
Yankton	. 30. 01	29	S. E., fres	A (	Cloudy.

THE OHIO PENITENTIARY.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—The Directors of the Petitentiary have completed their investigation of the charges made against Chief-Warden Mc Whorter and Deputy-Warden Quinn. McWhorter was requested to tender his resignation, to take effect Jan. 7. This was done on the ground that he did not possess sufficient executive abili-ty to manage such an institution. The other charges were declared to be without foundation. Deputy Quinn was found guilty of insubordina-tion, and his resignation was accepted, to take effect to-day.

NASHVILLE SHOOTING TOURNAMENT.

NASHVILLE, Tenu., Dec. 7.—At the Shooting Tournament of the Tennessee Sporting Association to-day, Edwells, of Franklin, Tenn., won the Tennessee State medal.

In the match for \$500, the first money was won by Maskey, of Nashville; second money by Voss, of Mobile.

In the second match for \$300, Merriam, of Memphis, won the first money, and Bush, of Mobile, the second money.

The tournament will close Monday.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. QUEENSTOWN, Dec 7.—Arrived, Seythin Saitie from New York.

#### FOREIGN.

The Ameer Replies Humbly and Civilly to the English UItimatum.

He Intended No Hostile Act in Repalling the British Envoy.

The Andrassy Interest Ahead in the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet.

Ministerial Responsibility Proclaimed by the Turkish Government.

An American Charged with Conspiring Against the Sultan.

#### AFGHANISTAN.

THE AMBER'S LETTER.

LAHORE, Dec. 7.—The letter which th Viceroy of India on the 2d inst. announced that Maj. Cavagnari had received from Shere Ali was the Ameer's answer to the Viceroy's ultimatum. It concludes with the declaration that he entertains no enmity towards the British Government; that he desires to resume his former friendly relations, and will not resist the visit of the British mission to Cabul.

Lahors, Dec. 7.—The reply of the Ameer of Afghanistan to the Viceroy of India's ultimatum has been received by the Indian Government. It is dated the 19th of November, but not having reached Dakka before the 30th of that month it is believed in official circles to have been re-written after the news of the cap ture of Ali Musjid. The Ameer criticises the professed friendly intentions of the British Government, and alludes to its action in the past, and especially to its intercession in behalf of Yakoob Khan, as contradictory of such in-

LAHORE. Dec. 7.—The Ameer, in his reply, xplains that his refusal to receive Gen. Si Neville Chamberlain's mission was not intended to be hostile, but arose from the fear of a los of his independence, an apprehension which was confirmed by an ailusion in the ultimatum to confirmed by an allusion in the ultimatum to protection being given to the Khyberees who had been engaged in escorting the mission. The Ameer declares no enmity exists between Afghanistan and the British Government; that he desires to resume his former friendly relations; and, finally, that he will not resist the viak of a small temporary Mission.

#### TURKEY.

MINISTERIAL RESPONSIBILITY.
CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7.—The new Grand
Vizier, Kheireddin Pasha, has drafted a law proclaiming Ministerial responsibility. Kheireddin, replying to congratulations of the Armenian Patriarch, declared that to all Ottoman subjects equal-jumps would be administered impartially, and all Government posts would be filled without reference to religion.

would be filled without reference to religion. In conclusion he said: "We all pray to the same God; we in mosques, you in churches."

An American has been arrested on a charge of conspiring against the Suitan. The American Legation immediately demanded his release. The charges are serious, and it is believed the representations of the Legation will prove fruitless.

ITALY.

ROME, Dec. 7.—In the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, Minister Zanardelli declared that the Government would not object to special measures against the Internationalists if they were essary, and sanctioned by the Legis proved necessary, and sanctioned by the Legis-lature, but he believed the existing laws were

Premier Cairoli spoke, fully concurring with his colleague. Both Ministers were warmly applauded.

The opposition Deputies, Signori Sorrentine, Boughi, and Puecini, declared that though not satisfied, they would not bring forward any hostile resolutions. Signori Paternosto and Minghetti, however, submitted motions hostile to

The debate will continue to-day. UNSATISFACTORY.
ROME, Dec. 7.—In the Chamber to-day Signor Crispi declared that yesterday's Ministerial statements were unsatisfactors. He presented a motion summoning the Ministry to execute the laws in order to preserve tranquillity. The debate was adjourned till Monday.

### GREAT BRITAIN.

BUTT DENOUNCED.

DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—The Freeman's Journal yes Power, Home Ruler, and member of Parliament, denouncing Dr. Isaac Butt as a traitor to the Home Rule party in Ireland and to the Irish

cause. LONDON, Dec. 7 .- A telegram from the Capain of the British troop-ship Orontes, dated

tain of the British troop-ship Orontes, dated Malta, says there is no truth in the report cabled from Halifax that a boat's crew from that snip had been lost in attempting to rescue a man who had fallen overboard.

CANADIAN LOAN.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The new 4 per cent Canadian loan of £3,000,000 was tendered for yesterday. Only £1,619,000 were allotted at an average of £36 2s 6d.

## AUSTRO-HUNGARY.

PESTH, Dec. 7.—A Royal rescript was read in the Diet to-day, announcing that the Cabinet will remain in office. Gen. Szapary has been appointed Minister of

Gen. Szacary has been appointed Minister of Finance and Kemeny Minister of Commerce.

ANDRASSY AHRAD.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A Vienna dispatch says the proposed motion in the Austrian Delegation at Pesth for a vote of confidence in Count Andrassy's ministry, has been quietly dropped. Count sy's ministry, has been quietly dropped. C Andrassy's victory is confined to the reject of the report of the Budget Committee.

FRANCE. DISSATISFIED.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—The Republique Francaise expresses great dissatisfaction with the new Turkish Ministry.

ELECTION INVALIDATED.

VERSAILLES. Dec. 7.—The Chamber of Deputies has invalidated the election of the Duke Decazes.

SPAIN. MADRID, Dec. 7.—Congress has passed the Press bill.

The Ministers are considering a project for laying a cable between Manila and Hong Kong. DENMARK.

A POLITICAL CRISIS.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—The Folkething willprobably be dissolved on Monday in consequence of its refusal to pass the subsidy to indemnify the losses caused by the late negro insurin the Island of Santa Crux.

GERMANY.

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BARD TIMES, DISSATISFACTION, AND DANGER OF
REVOLUTION.

New York Graphic, Dec. a.

We learn from private sources of the utmost
reliability that the condition of affairs in Germany is very alarming. Every one sees from
the energy and desperation with which the Government pursues the Socialists that Germany's
rulers are thoroughly frightened. But very few
outside of Germany have any conception of how
widespread the revolutionary feeling in Germany
really is. really is.

Can even the repressive measures which the Can even the repressive measures which the Anti-Socialist bill has put into the hands of the Emberor root out the feeling that is making for a change! Wide-awake observers are by no means ready to answer this query in the affirmative. Some of the shrewdest of them are, on the contrary, ready to believe that the despotism will break down hopelessly in dealing with a disease which pervades all classes of the people. The German army is made up of Germans, many of them anything but professional soldiers. Is it not possible, nay probable, that, if the German matich is seething with discontent,—a chronic desira for change,—some germs of the same

disease have found a lodgment the army, and are only awaiti opportunity to make their prese The latter end of the nineteer be destined to witness a revolut The latter end of the nineteenth century may be destined to witness a revolutionary explosion which may prove as disastrous as did that at the close of the last century. The centre of the new explosion would be Germany, as that of the old was France. The new outbreek would be like the old,—social as well as political, but more social than political.

A German revolution would sweep away the dynasty and much of the antiquated political machinery which the dynasty is so anxious to retain as a support of the throne. The delage may not come, but the indications of a bit shower?" are apparent above the German horizon. The stamping—out process miy succeed in postponing the day for taking to the ark, but will it render the embarkation unnecessary? Depotism that kills off persons for expressing discontent does not eradicate the feeling of discontent in the survivors. And discontent is all the more tangerous to Governments for being a fused expression. Steam that caused find an outlet or something to do will burst the bolts. There is one consideration bearing against the idea of revolution which ought not to be

idea of revolution which ought not to be inneed,—the German is a poor conspirator. Be it so. But the French explosion of '89 war not the result of a conspiracy. Sheer desperation produced it. Men reasoned, We cannot be any worse; and the revolution began, though no one could see where it was to end.

Business is bad in Germany. The indemnity fund is all spent. Taxes are unproductive. There is a deficiency in the budget, and to meet it money must be borrowed. Men are out of employment, and both labor and capital are suffering. This is bad enough, but it is not all. New Germany is struggling with the antiquated

suffering. This is bad enough, but it is not all. New Germany is struggling with the antiquated forms. German officialism cannot deal with Socialism. In the materia medica of officialism there is only one panaces for social ill,—the dungeon or the gallows,—and only one instrumentality of government,—the army and its half-brother, the police. In a certain stage of society that is all very well, but Germany has passed beyond that stage. Between himself and anarchy, the conservative German sees nothing but the Emperor, the army, and police. Public spirit has no controlling nower over either anarchists or Government.

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And then Germans see France prosperous under a Republican Government. They see that Republicanism does not mean anarchy. The French Republicans under the lead of Gambetta have convinced the European world that liberty is compatible with order. France under Imperialism was unsettled. Under Republican institutions she is contented and prosperous. Germans see that executive the second of the sec perous. Germans see that, even in the matter of a circulating medium, the Imperial Govern-ment, at the beck of the great bankers, demon-tized silver and thus threw an additional harlen not only on debtors, but on the whole people. The demonetization of silver by Germany was a long stride towards the rear.

And then, too, the fear that France is simply And then, too, the fear that France is simply awaiting an opportunity to take rerent for her recent disasters, and recover back her lost provinces, has an unsettling effect in Germany. It is one great and ever-present reason for keeping up the German army, which is constantly adding to the burdens of the people. Frenenmen would not be human beings and they not look forward to "revenge." Tey me doubtless bending every energy towards being prepared to take a complete "indemnity" from Germany, when a convenient opportunity from Germany, when a convenient opportunity arises. But even without external foes, the in-ternal difficulties and dangers of the German Government are extensive enough and threaten-Government are extensive enough and threatening enough to make the rulers of Germany anxious for not only the present but the future

#### WADE HAMPTON.

His Condition Considered Critic Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—A dispatch that Wade Hampton is in a critical condition.

Naw York, Dec. 7.—The World's special my
Wade Hampton is worse, and fears are enter
tained that he cannot recover. His leg will a
amputated to-day, when the crisis will b

Madison, Wis. Dec. 7.—The sad neve var received here of the death at Geneva, N. Y., st an early hour this morning, of diphthers of Prof. Stephen H. Carpenter. He went this scarcely a week ago to pay the last end ries to a brother who had died of the same disease labor for the University that he has with. Prof. Carpenter was widely ably known, not only in this Stat throughout the literary and educat ably known, not only in this State, but he throughout the literary and educational sees of the country. The death of Prof. Carpents has not only east a deep gloom ever our city, but it is a severe blow to the University, his was deeply respected and beloved not only by the large number of students under him, he by all our citizens. His remains seave Geson, N. Y., at 11 o'clock to-night for this city.

Special Bispatch to The Trians.

GALENA, His., Dec. 7.—Deacon Stephen Bispatch to, brother of the late Judge Blackston, and uncle of the Hon. John W. Blackstone, de Shullsburg, Wis., was found dead in his bed shis residence near Apple River yesterday noring. He retired the night previous in apparent good health. Deceased was about 30 years age, a prominent Presbyterian, and a leader citizen of this district. He came to the leadmining district from Canada in 1848.

Special Disputch to The Tribus.

ELGIN, Ill., Dec. 7.—An immate of the Egn Insane Asylum, Mrs. Ann Smith, died of cosumption on Friday, and her remains wer forwarded to friends in Chicago for burial.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 7.—Capt. F. F. East, for mativ years agent of the Farkersburg (W. Va.) and Cincinnati line of steamers, died suddenly to-day at his home, sitting in his cair. He had just returned to his house from the office, and appeared to be in usual good health.

THE SCRAP-IRON SUIT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The New Jersey Court
of Appeals to-day rendered a decision is the
case of Receiver Jewett, of the Eric against Col. Bowman, formerly the Erie purchasing agent, and Sigismund Dringer, dealer in tron scraps. The charge was that Bowman had sold 1,700 tons of car-wheels to Dringer at \$19 a ton, 1,700 tons of car-wheels to Dringer at \$19 a ton, when authorized to sell 1,000 tons at \$21. The case became celebrated because Receiver Jewett claimed general conspiracy to defraud the Erie, high officials being implicated. The amount involved in this action was \$100.00. The decision vindicates Col. Bowman, who denies authorizing the sale, but holds Bringer to payment. The legal fees in the suit are over \$50,000, and Dringer, who had made \$200,000 in a few years, is left penniless.

COLORADO SILVER MINES.

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LEADVILLE, Col., Dec. 7.—The sliver product in this camp exceeds the expectations of the most sanguine. New discoveries are reforted daily. The product of the leading mines has increased 50 per cent within the past two week. Two thousand tons, yielding 20,000 onness of silver, were delivered this week, and 3,000 tons high grade are awaiting transportation. Lead-high grade are awaiting transportation. high grade are awaiting transportation. Leading ore-buvers estimate the net product for the year at this camp at upwards of \$8,000,000. Unfortunately this camp has its share of minural litigation. What will probably prove one of the heaviest lawsuits in the country has been instituted.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

OTTAWA, Ill., Nov. 7.—The following has been elected officers of Ottawa Lodge, No. 4. C. O. O. F., to be seated the first week in January next: Chase Fowler, N. C. L. L. McKler, Y. C.; J. H. Wilson, Secretary; J. W. Cler. Per. Secretary; B. B. Porter, Treasure. Trustees—W. Burgess, W. K. Stewart, J. Baumgardner, B. F. Bole, L. A. Williams.

TRADE OF TOLEDO.

Toledo, O., Dec. 7.—The Blads this are publishes a statement compiled from the ords of the Produce Exchange showing amount of grain shipped by lake from this during the season of navigation just close have been: Flour, 925,000 barnels; 11.000,000 bushels; cora, 6,500,000 bushels; 240,000 bushels.

HOG CHOLERA WAYNE, all., Dec. 7.—Hog cholers is preraling to a considerable extent in Du Page County, and the dread disease has killed a fine drow of eighty-five hogs on Eli Tefft's farm, near hars.

TENNESSEE ASSESSMENTS.

Naanville, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Report to the Comptroller show a decrease of 5½ per cent the Tennessee assessment for 1878, as comparable the assessment of 1877.

THE SOCIAL Actors in the Recent

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dow, received the congratula hundred guests, who were in back parlor and upper stories. The ushers, who had also ser were Messrs. Henry Slade, I Knickerbocker, and Sam Burn no bridesmaids nor grooms bride was charming in robe, court train, and with lace. The bridal orange wreath were worn.

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PROSPECTIVE B
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The marriage of Mr. E. Ji Taggart, of Ripon, Wis., will of the 30th inst.

The engagement of Miss T to Mr. Sam Elumenthal, of sounced.

ANSWERS TO CORRES

"Reader" appears to be young lady, and writes: 'pany with a young gent months. During that time good many letters from him in my possession. I quit his he wants me to return his and picture. Please teil Almost any young lady at the request at once, and lopany. pany.

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Considered Critical D. C., Dec. 7.—A dispatch r from South Carolina states oton is in a critical condition. ec. 7.—Tue World's special says is worse, and fears are enter-annot recover. His leg will be lay, when the crisis will be

OBITUARY.

Dec. 7.-The sad news was o to pay the last end rites to ad died of the same disease, a held the Chair of Logic and in the State Unive of years,-in fact, having tempting offers from other he might retain his ersity that be had grown up enter was widely and favor-only in this State, but also erary and educational circles Ilterary and educational circles. The death of Prof. Carpenter at a deep gloom over our city, blow to the University. He ected and beloved not only by rof students under him, but is. His remains seave Genova, bet to-night for this city. Espaich to The Tribuns. Dec. 7.—Deacon Stephen Black-of the late Judge Blackstone, of Hon. John W. Blackstone, of the are founded in his bed at a Apple River yesterday mornithe night previous in apparent eccased was about 80 years of at Presbyterian, and a leading istrict. He came to the leadrout Canada in 1848. Diameted to The Tribuns. Dec. 7.—An immate of the Elgin Mrs. Ann Smith, died of conday, and her remains were lotis in Chicago for burial.

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THE SOCIAL WORLD. Actors in the Recent Matrimonia Dramas.

Club and Other Parties--Surprises and Receptions.

Fashion Notes from Paris and New York.

CHICAGO.

MATRIMONIAL.

A very quiet but pleasant wedding occurred Thanksgiving-Eve at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 294 Rush street, the parties being Mis sMary Douglas and Mr. F. J. Porter, the Rev. Mr. Saepherd officiating.

The marriage of Mr. Frank D. Blish and Miss Alice Bay, daughter of Mr. George P. Bay, took place Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 30 Rucker street. The argumpny was performed by the Rev. Edward exemony was performed by the Rev. Edward Ells, of Milwaukee. About 150 guests witnessed the ceremony, a large delegation of whom were from Englewood, the home of the groom. After partaking of a bountiful supper, previded for the occasion, music and dancing occupied the attention of the guests for the balance of the evening. The presents were numerous, and comprised many useful as well as ornamental

The residence of Mrs. Marion Hempseed, No. W North Franklin street, on last Tuesday evening was the scene of a very pleasant and esjoyable double wedding, the contracting par-ties being Mr. George B. Hopper and Miss Jessie F. Robins; also, Mr. James H. Robins and Miss

arsh Caddick. Miss Emily Chown was married Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William Hutton, on Racine avenue, to Mr. Decator Ioung, of Milwaukee. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock, the Rev. W. C. Young officisting, and was witnessed only by the more in-timate friends of the family. The bride was fully attired in dregs-of-wine silk and velvet, with natural flowers. Supper succe the ceremony. The happy pair departed at 9 o'clock for their future home in Miswaukee. The usual beautiful and useful gifts were presented.

The marriage of Mr. John McKinney, of Plain Grove, Pa., and Miss Jennie Magee was celebrated at the residence of the bride's parents, in Harrisville, Pa., last Thuraday evening, in the presence of a large circle of friends and relatives. They were attended by Mr. Shonwalter and Miss Ella McKee, cousin of the bride. The ceremony was performed by the Ber. William Patton, after which they received the congratulations of those present. A bountful repast and an evening of festivities was the next thing in order, and the company did not break up until a very late hour.

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Wednesday evening, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 430 Irving avenue, Miss Margaret Davis, daughter of Capt. R. A. Datts, and Mr. Frank McGregor, the Rev. C. E. Hewett officiating. The wedding was strictly private, only the relations and more intimate friends of the contracting parties being present. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor go immediately to housekeeping at No. 344 Fulton street. The presents were numerous and elegant.

Edmund W. Burke, of this city, and Miss Mary J. Webster, of Rockford, were united in narriage at the latter city last Thursday.

HAMBROOK—BASSETT.

No. 450 Fulton street was the scene of a fine wedding reception at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. At that hour the bridah coavalande reached the mansion, the wedding ceremony having been performed at 7 o'clock in Unity Church, when the Rev. Robert Collyer pronounced, in the presence of a numerous company, Mr. Richard T. Hambrook, and Miss Ida Bassett man and wife. In arriving at their elegant residence the pair were greeted by Mendelssohn's Wedding March from Charles Harms' musicians, and, taking a position beneath a large floral horseshoe, suppended from the arch of the bay window received the congratula

shoe, suspended from the arch of the bay window, received the congratulations of about a hundred guests, who were in waiting in the back parlor and upper stories of the residence. The ushers, who had also served in the church, were Mesars. Henry Slade, T. H. Purple, J. J. Knickerbocker, and Sam Burrows. There were no bridesmaids nor groomsmen. The young bride was charming in a white silk robe, court train, and richly trimmed with lace. The bridsl veil and usual orange wreath were worn. A banquet by Charles Harms, and later, dancting, added to the festivities. Some exquisite bouquets and clambering vines decorated the parlors. Among the many society people and members of the family bresent were the Rev. Robert Collyer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Peck, Mr. and Mrs. 8. A. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed of Kenosha, Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Sherwood, Miss Hambrook, Miss Bassett, Liss Hammond, Miss Luxie Hammond, Miss Dwen, Miss Wheeler, Miss Millie Wheeler, Miss Carrie Wheeler, Mr. Shanted J. Hambrook, George Hambrook, J. R. Paul, H. Slade, T. H. Purple, J. J. Knickerbocker, S. Burrows, A. C. Vanderburgh, Mr. McGesh, Mr. Larkin, John Lewis, Mr. Porter, and many others. The presents were numerous and valuable.

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PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

The marriage of Miss Lottie Powers and Mr. W. B Ullman will be celebrated the 11th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, at Evanston, ill. The wedding will be strictly private. Miss Ada Dodd, a leading society belle of Warren, ill., is announced engaged to Ira T. Edwards, of this city. It said the wedding will take place about Christmas.

Mr. 8ol Guthman, of this city, who is now be supported to Miss Pauline Levi, daughter of Mr. Nathan Levi, of Rochester. N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Faunie King, daughter of T. B. King, Esq., and Mr. Henry M. Birge, of Baffalo, N. Y., will be solemnized Wednesday, Dec. II. at 6 o'clock, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 1839 Indiana avenue.

The marriage of Miss Wolfe and Mr. Charnley will be celebrated Tuesday evening, Dec. 17.

The marriage of Miss E. Louise Warwick, darghter of N. R. Warwick, and Mr. Edmund B. Bushnell, will be celebrated Thursday, Dec. 12. at 8 o'clock p. m., at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 279 Western avenue.

The marriage of Mr. William C. Parsons and Miss Alice Lancaster will be solemnized Tuesday, Dec. 25, at Aurors.

The marriage of Mr. E. J. Martyn and Miss Pigzart, of Ripon, Wiss, will occur the evening of the 50th inst.

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"Reader" appears to be an unsophisticated foung lady, and writes: "I have kept company with a young gentleman for eighteen months. During that time I have received a cood many letters from him, which I have now in my possession. I quit his company, and now he wants me to return his letters, also a ring and picture. Please tell me what to do." Almost any young lady would comply with the request at once, and look further for company.

Avery young lady who is about to make her debut in society writes desiring to know whether it is proper, where several ladies are receiving New-Year's calls, for all to sit down to the refreshment table every time any one calls. It would be proper if they wished to do so, but it is customary for the lady who is most intimate with the caller to keep him special company.

Last Thursday afternoon Mrs. Sabin Smith are an elegant lunch party to a select number of lady friends at her residence, No. 842 Indiana avenue.

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The fourth sociable of the First Regiment occurred at the Armory, on Jackson street, last vening, and was fully equal to its predecessors in every particular. At a meeting of officers held last Wednesday evening, it was decided to sire another series of five sociables, the first to lake place Jan. 11.

Our Own Club was entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Nash, No. 1006 Indiana avenue. A brilliant lattle drams in three acts, entitled that "Flower of the Family," was rendered.

Mrs. C. S. Bartlett, No. 848 Prable avenue,

gave a children's party yesterday afternoon and The thirteenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Howard was celebrated at their residence, No. 831 West Washington street, Friday evening. There were seventy-fire persons present.

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The L. D. S. C. Musical and Literary Club gave an entertainment at the residence of Mrs. J. G. Peters, No. 134 Loomis street, last Friday evening, which was a very enjoyable affair. The programme consisted of vocal and instrumental music, rectations, readings, etc.

The Terpsichorean Club of Englewood gave its fourth hop of this season last evening, at the High-School hall. The attendance was quite large, there being a number of new faces, and a very pleasant evening was passed.

The members of "The German" held their sixth party Friday evening. About twenty-five couples participated. The feature of this Club is the "German," which is danced almost exclusively.

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The members of the Mignon Club gave their first reception last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. John Codnam, No. 40 Throop street, and it proved to be a very enjoyable affair. About thirty-five couples were present.

Master Hiram Palmer was surprised by a number of his friends last Tuesday evening at his residence, No. 383 West Van Buren street.

The Entre Nous Club met at the residence of Dr. F. E. Sherman Thursday evening.

One of the pleasing social events of the past week was a surprise-party at the residence of B. A. Eckart, Esq., No. 499 Monroe street, on Saturday evening, the 30th ult., it being Mrs. Eckart's birthday. It was gotten up by the immediate friends and relatives.

"Our Neighbors" held their first party of the season Tuesday evening last, at the residence of J. H. Eoff. Esq., No. 518 Calumet avenue, and a most delightful evening was passed. Dancing was indulged in until a late hour to music turnished by Pound.

The inauguration of the officers of the Nondescript Society occurred Friday evening last at the house of Joseph Creswell, No. 1114 Bowen avenue, and proved to be, probably, the most amusing even of the Club's history. The attendance was very large and the members very enthusiastic. The carcemonies were quite imposing.

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Wednesday evening last a large surprise party was tendered to Mr. M. F. Yates, at his residence, No. 386 Park avenue. Dancing was the order of the evening, and a bountiful repast was spread at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Ralph Snaw, next door.

A very pleasant entertainment consisting of charades, music, etc., was given at the residence of Mrs. Farnham, No. 500 Fulton street, Wednesday evening.

The F. A. C. Club held their fourth party at the residence of Miss Plumsted, on Fulton street, Friday evening.

The Occidentals gave their third fortnightly reception of the present series last Friday evening. Thirty-seven couples were present, and the visitors testify to having had an exceedingly pleasant time.

The second party of the Utalpa Social Club was given Friday evening at the residence of Mr. J. E. Davis, No. 384 Warren avenue. About twenty couple were present, and an enjoyable evening was spent in dancing and social amusement.

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Butler Chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., gave the first of their Eastern Star socials in their hall, corner of Madison and Robey streets, Wednesday evening. Nearly 300 members and friends of the Order were present, and showed their appreciation of the programme, which included a literary and musical entertainment and dancing.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A complimentary calico party is to be given by the Rising Star Lodge, No. 50, F. S. of L., this evening at Klare's Hall.

Company C, First Regiment Infantry, I. N. G., will give a complimentary reception to their friends. Thursday evening, Dec. 19, the occasion being the opening of their new company room for inspection.

Our Friends will give their second reception at Bournique's Thursday evening.

Miss Belle Pinkerton will entertain a company of little friends, Tuesday, from 6 to 10 o'clock, at No. 372 West Monroe street.

The Imperial Club will give their second reception at the Clifton House next Monday evening.

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The second term of twenty lessons for the juvenile class of Prof. Russell's Academy of Dancing will begin Dec. 10 and 14 at 3 p. m., and the second term for ladies and gentlemen begins Dec. 24 and 28, classes meeting Saturday and Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

Company. D. of the Sixth Retallion, will give a reception at the high-School Hall, Englewood, Jan. 10, which promises to be a very fine affair. The object is to raise money to buy uniforms for the company. The hall, printing, etc., have been donated by the people of Englewood.

The third reception of the Garden City Pleasure Club will take place next Friday evening at the armory of the Sixth Batralion, on Indiana avenue, between Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth streets.

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The third of the series of receptions to be given by the H. S. C. will occur on Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. James Irons, No. 495 West Adams street.

The second entertainment of the Juanita Dramatic and Social Club will occur at the West End Opera-House Friday evening.

The fourth annual ball of Lumberman's Lodge, No. 717, A. F. and A. M., will take place at Shrum's Academy Thursday evening, Dec. 19.

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The Queer Club will hold its next party Wednesday evening next, at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Arnold, No. 52 Ada street.

The Unity Club will hold its third reception next Friday evening, at the parlors of the Club, on Campbell avenue. The music will be furnished by Pound.

The Addisonian Literary Society will give another entertainment Wednesday evening next, in the lecture-rooms of the Sinal Congregation, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-first street. The services of Mrs. Walker, quite a noted amateur planist of this city, have been enragged, and also Miss Hyman, an elocutionist.

The Chicago Division of the Order of Railway Conductors will give their second annual ball in McCornnick Hall, Dec. 21. A large attendance is expected. is expected.

Miss Nellie Leach has left the city for Ohio, where she will visit for several weeks. Miss Mattle Turner, of Vermilionville, Ill., is visiting friends in the city.

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Miss Ida Webster, of Boston, is spending a few weeks at Mrs. Farnham's, No. 500 Fulton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Magee, nee Pratt, have returned from an extended bridal tour in the East, and are at home at No. 650 West Adams street.

Miss Kittle Lanphier, of Springfield, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Harry B. Owsley, of No. 157 South Robey street.

Miss Georgie Nias Merritt, who has been in Europe the past three years, returned to Chicago this week.

Mr. John E. Day and Miss Minnie Day have gone East to spend the winter.

Miss Nellie Magill, of Cincinnati, is visiting Mrs. Harry R. Owsley, of No. 157 South Shanes Ayers, No. 1306 Prairie avenue.

FASHION NOTES.

FERNCH AND AMERICAN STYLES.

Nothing will make a finer Christmas present

PRENCH AND AMERICAN STYLES.

New York Evening Post.

Linen collars are embroidered, some are in sets to match caps or morning dresses, with col-

The newest bows for the neck are made up of looped satin, which is painted by hand in a very dainty and pretty manner.

Whether it is that pearls are best shown off by contact with dark furs, or vice versa, certain by contact with dark furs, or vice versa, certain it is that pearls have taken the place of diamonds this winter in Paris. All the great beauties wear pearls in their ears which would have been much appreciated at the Court of Valois. A favorite style of dress for grand occasions is white Genoa velvet with an embroidery of seed pearls.

pearls.

All the Parisian day-dresses are worn short, and show the feet, and the most decided taste is shown for woolen materials mixed with moire, velvet, and changeable satin. This changeable satin is very odd and pretry; it comes in the color of dark autumn-leaves with gold shadings and red browns, or in light tints of gray with sapphire and emerald shadings, light green with the shadings seen on a wild duck, and all the tints known as "gorge de pigeon." in the color of dark autumn-leaves with gold shadings and red browns, or in light tints of gray with sapphire and emerald shadings, light green with the shadings seen on a wild duck, and all the tints known as "gorge de pigeon."

Among the fashions for household affairs is the one of having tablecloths and napkins with colored borders embroidered by hand, or with the color woven into the goods. The most elegant are made with borders of Russian lace worked with colored thread. The color for these borderings and that of the dinner service is uniform. The idea is taken from a celebrated dinner set in Saxony, which is decorated with paintings of small onions, the damask embroidered to match; the idea is quaint out very effective in its coloring. The French, however, are more

poetical, and use the favorite French "bleuet," the poppy, the Marguerite, and rosebuds. Even knife-handles are decorated with the same patterns. For the decoration of mantels bronze and bronze-gilt busts have taken the piace of the time-honored clock, and several exquisite Florentine heads of women and young girls of the sixteenth century are just now attracting much notice, and the type preferred seems to be the Italian as seen at the Court of the Medicis.—

New York Evening Post.

Breton lace has just now become very fashionable. Some of the tastiest morning caps are made with new shapes and new trimmings. Some of these caps are also in Brabant lace,—another old-fashioned lace; the pattern shown had a crown of organdy, large and square, like the bonnets now worn, and pale iliac ribbon was run under the insertions. Children's caps are made of fine damasse silk with close face-ruches of torchon or Maltese lace next to the face; this last-named lace is also used in dark-velvet caps. Infants' caps are of white embroidered muslin, made up with Valenciennes, or of Breton lace, over colored silks. The Breton lace is used for jabots, collars, and cuffs, and the daintiest handkerchiefs with fine centres of linen are edged with insertions and platted borders of lace.

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Just now the Chapeau Niniche is a favorite; it originated with Judic, who first wore it when dressed in the part of a bather; then her hat had no beauty to speak of, but worn as an accompaniment to a pretty walking-dress it has still less. The Chapeau "Merveilleuse," cut up at the side and laced with cord, is very masculine in shape; the Henri III. toque, or cap, is of black satin, the sides turned up and faced with color, while a little panache of feathers and a guit ornament are set on one side, and this little hat is worn tilted a little to one side. Crepe de chine is used for dress bonnets; these are made up in the shape known as Marcchale of the First Empire; the gilt ornament worn on the side is in the shape of a small sword, the filt elaborately chased and of bronze. Fur caps for ladice are called "Bulgarian," and resemble those worn by the Sciavic peasants.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

The Thanksgiving turkey having come to crief, it is the Christmas goose next.

The creamy-white woolen barege that is said to be a favorite fabric with the Princess of Wales for evening dresses has been largely imorted this season, and besides its soft, pliable peauty, it has also the merit of cheapness.
A library is a kind of coal-bed. The

thoughts of past ages, the most delicate and fleeting fancies of the poet's mind, the wise and kindly gossip of large-minded men, the visions of seers, the battle-words of heroes, are here compacted and stored away in inexhaustible treasury.

treasury.

The elegant, spacious jewelry establishment of C. D. Peacock is daily thronged with the elite of the city. Of surpassing beauty is his display of choice goods suitable for holiday gifts, consisting, in extensive variety, of rare importations, unique, rich jewelry, gems, and costly wares. ostly wares. costly wares.

For light evening silks stripes are preferred to brocaded figures. Inch-wide stripes of moire alternating with satin stripes are considered very elegant. These are shown in all shades from the palest cream-color to dark rich maroon

red.

The superb quality of the Weber Grand Piano used at the Roze-Mapleson concert was so conspicuous as to attract the attention not only of the public, but of the press. Apropos of this, it is notable that these instruments have been used in nearly every concert of importance given here this season. This marked preference of great artists for the Weber piano is especially significant.

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Mme. Gerster is young, slender, and graceful, with fair hair and expressive dark-gray eyes. She is but a little over 23 years old, having been born in Kassa, the Capital of Upper Hungary, in 1856.

Much has been said by the press regarding the adulteration of sugars and candies by unscrupulous dealers. A very extended visit by a representative of this paper yesterday through John Kranz's manufactory, Nos. 78 and 80 State street, where 200 employes turn off an immense amount of caramels, toys, and confectious of all kinds, which are shipped to all varts of the West, warrant us in saving that we know them all to be perfectly pure and fresh.

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We have in our library 302 French plays brought out, and more or less successful, in the last twenty years, and many of them have been translated or adapted to the English stage. The plot of every one of this dramatic collection turns on marital intelicity.

Chicago is still shead. The new Park flotel of Columbus, O. (a magnificent hotel it is), has shown its sagacity by giving the contract for \$15,000 worth of marble mantels, wainscoting, and tiling to the Buckington Marble Company, of Michigan avenue, corner of Van Buren street. The contract was bid on by all the prominent marble men of New York, Boston, and Cincinnati, but our enterprising firm secured it.

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"O how beautiful!" and "Aren't they hand-some?" are remarks oft repeated by the ladies who have seen the immense and varied assort-ment of ladies' and gentlemen's embroidered slippers, embracing forty-eight different patterns on cloth and velvet, at M. Wheeler & Co.'s, 74 East Madison street.

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"My love," said an adoring busband to his second wife, as they were leaving the church where they had just been married, "My love, how embarrassed you seemed to be. I was afraid you wouldn't get through with the ceremon."

"Oh, well, you know, my dear, that this is my first marriage. Next time I shall be as chipper as can be," was the soothing reply.

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While thinking over as to what kind of presents to make, bear in mind that "Music hath charms," and that Julius Bauer & Co., 263 and 265 Wabash avenue, are well stocked with Knabe and Bauer upright and square planos, music-boxes, and other musical instruments, all sultable for gifts.

Von Bulow says that music can be cultivated with success in those countries only where the sun shines and the graperipens; and Sir George Bowyer says that not more than 2 per cent of the infiabitants of Great Britain can be taught to sing a tune.

An extensive and varied assortment of exousiste trinsmed hats and choice millinery of all kinds at low prices may be found at Hagedon, Boyle & Co.'s, No. 42 Madison street.

They tell a story in New York thet a man dressed in female ciothes had his secret discovered because be thanked a gentleman who oftered him a seat.

Our wide-awake young men appreciate the

Our wide-awake young men appreciate the advantages afforded at the Bryant & Stratton Business College. The instruction is practical and profitable.

Nothing will make a finer Christmas present for your wife than a pier or mantel mirror. They can be selected from a large assortment, and at very low prices, at M. Anderson's, 57 State street.

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New York's unwritten law provides that cooking clubs shall consist of four or six ladies, and that the meetings shall take place either weekly or fortnightly, and that the hostess shall invite as many gentlemen as there are ladies in the club. The suppers at these meetings may be either hot or coid, but must be very simple. The bill of fare is selected by lot from several prepared by the guests, and the greatest liberty of criticism is allowed. Throughout this great city a Star brightly shines, Directing and leading intelligent minus; Attracting wise boople from sear and from far. The ladies delighting, —'its stine's Red Star. And far off in the country its time finds its way,—In shines in December as bright as in May: It shows to all where bargain; are are. And a national blessing is Stine's Red Star. This star is an emblem of good to mankind. Of great value to all who to save are facilited. It nomis out merring that famous bare. The home and the facility of the property of the fourth from the East and the West.

The message comes daily, to Stine addressed: "We int that your prices are away below par.

had made the unfortunate discovery. "Piuck it out, nevertheless," said the dark-haired damsel; "it's no consequence how many come to the funeral, provided they all come in black."

It is such a luxury for a lady when out shopping to know where she can go and get exactly what she wants without paying a fabulous price. McCabe & Canverse, the great ladies' furnishing and fancy goods house, corner Madison and Peoria streets, have always ou hand a large supply of gloves, corsets, shawls, dolmans, clothes, etc., which are sold at prices that cannot be displicated in Chicago. Their goods are all strictly first-class, and the firm has attained an enviable reputation that they do not intend to sacrifice by making misrepresentations. The choicest perfumes furnished from Dr. Price's wonderful perfumery bower, late of the Exposition.

The Princess Louise, Marchioness of Lorne, was born on the the 18th of March, 1848, at Buckingham Palace, then, as now, the Queen's town residence. Her early life, like that of all the Queen's children, was spent simply, with the mingling of study and recreation, early hours, careful training, and religious instruction.

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harmony of her attire. Her shoes, which she
has had made by P. Keller, Monroe street, opposite Palmer House, will emulate, for stylish
elegance, her dainty bonnet.

A country customer in a shoe-store was asked
what number he wore, and answered, "Two, of
course," and seemed to feel indignant because
he was asked.

A very choice specimen of Royal Berlin Capo
de Monti china is now on exhibition at Ovington's, 146 State street.

The Custom-House
cated some "brilliant" European letters. They
inclosed diamonds.

Pictures—Mitchell & Hatheway, 158 State
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Josh Billings suggests that many a young poet might be able to collect his scattered thoughts if he could only look into an editor's waste-basket early in the morning.

While fine Russia leather goods are no rarity, we must acknowledge Stott, the stationer, 158 State street, to be particularly fortunate in having many genuine novelties not found elsewhere, and some of them the most exquisite things we ever saw.

things we ever saw. The Russian leather, so much prized for durability and grateful smell, is prepared by the use of the essential oil of the birch tree. Bales of it will lie for a long time in damp warehouses without experience.

without spotting or being otherwise injured by mildew. mildew.

A great preserver of health: Medicated red flannel underwear. West Side people appreciate this because Saunders, the leading men's furnisher, is manufacturing the best grades at remarkably low prices at 215 West Madison

From what strange sources spring some of our fashions. Bismarck's daughter, lately mar-ried, called herself an old maid at 25, and thus set the fashion among the German Princess who soon gloried in adding the word "spinster to their signatures.

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Sir Henry Thompson recently received from a Hebrew of Vienna a fee of nearly \$6,000. It is not often that a physician finds such a Jew Ill.
A bower of beauty is the worsted emporium of H. H. Cady, 42 Madison street. No such lovely display of worsted articles in all the rich new shades has before been seen. Miss Agiae Bourgeois graces this department.
While Emma Abbott was singing, "When I can read my title clear," Hayes was real impolite, and kept humming, "Whos, Emma! Emma, you put me in such a dilemma!"
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Some may not yet be aware that the Magee standard Range, which has become such a universal favorite at the East, can be had in this city. A. A. Spear, 54 State, is general agent. A vinegar-hearted old bachelor says he always looked under the head of "marriages" for the

The palm for popularity must be awarded F. B. Salmon, 72 State street. During the past week he furnished twenty-seven social occasions with his superior fruits, teas, coffee, etc. According to Prince Bismarck the Russians are a peculiar people, who order oysters in summer and cherries in winter, and when they enter a store ask of the shopkeeper, "What is there you haven't got?"

there you haven't got?"
Quite a "Decorative Art Exhibition" is to be seen at the Swiss Store, 56 East Madison. The painted goods are truly artistic.

The perennial stories of Edison's early experience with a telegraph line put up with the rasistance of a fellow-workman when he had become a telegraph-cierk, and of their attemnt to generate a current by vigorously rubbing cats at each end of the wire, will furnish some amusing capters for his biographer whenever that worthy takes up his pen.

The rich display of rare gems, precious stones.

snails.

A deformed person made good as new by 8.

Bliss, 70 State street.

There is no prettier sight now than a schoolgirl picking her way abstractedly along the streets, conning her philosophy lesson, and ever and anon stopping to bury her little Grecian nose deep into a mammoth pickle she carries under her apron.

under her apron.

A fine display of Christmas jewelry at Hamilton, Shourds & Co.'s, 68 State street.

Lord Beaconsfield is said to be retreshing his old age, in accordance with Talleyrand's advice, by much playing of whist. Every night he sits down to the table, but his partner has an anxious time of it, for the great man is sometimes guilty of a revoke.

How is it possible for Me.

of a revoke.

How is it possible for Meyers, 133 Statestreet, to sell trimmed hats and bonnets at such low prices? In comparing quality given, it would seem that not 50 cents on the dollar is charged there, and everything marked in plain figures.

A bright little Shoreham (Vt.) boy, who had been engaged in combat with another boy some time ago, was reproved by his aunt, who told him he ought always to wait until the other boy "pitched upon" him, "Well," explained the little hero, "but if I wait for the other boy to begin, I'm 'fraid there won't be any fight."

Some of the most elegant combs, hair-orna-Some of the most elegant combs, hair-ornaments, etc., exhibited at Mrs. Thompson's, 210 Wabash avenue. Nothing else like them in the

city.

If the truth must be told, the Princess is not a hundsome woman. She has regular features that are good enough one by one, but taken together they make her plain and unattractive. Her forehead is low, her hair darker than her husband's, and her expression haughty, rather than gentle and winning.

Fine purses and portmonnaies, in seal, Russia, calf, and morocco leathers, most complete assortment in the city at Skeen & Stuart's, 77 Madison street.

A man's great ambition is to be credited with some great feat; a woman's, to be credited with small feet.

Holiday books from one cent up. No better

small feet.

Holiday books from one cent up. No better stock in the city. Chapin's, 95 Madison street.

Charles Warren Stoddard has met Joaquin Miller's Pink Countess, and says: "Pink! pink! from the roses in the blonde hair to the tips of the dainty toes; pink trimmings on a white, gauzy something, that only half obscured an undercurrent of the deepest pink that ran all through her."

The finest specimens of Oriental art ever im-

through her."

The finest specimens of Oriental art ever imported into Chicago can be seen at the "Japanese Curio," 147 State street.

"A fair one" asks, "When do you consider that man enjoys the happiest hour of his life!" My dear, when he marries an orphan.

The most useful holiday present at prices within the reach of all: Woven wire spring bed, \$5. Bamberger, Bloom & Co., No. 267 Wabash avenue.

The small boy who bade good-by to Sunday-school just after the pichic is now making a desperate effort to regain his standing in time for the coming Christmas-tree. Prayer-books. Mitchell & Hatheway, No. 158 Prayer-books. Mitchell & Hatheway, No. 138
State street.

Charles Dickens' home at Gadshill was sold a fortnight ago, its late occupant, Mr. Charles Dickens, the novelist's eldest son, removing to London.

their hustands.

The abortest will on record runs as follows:
"Mrs.—is to have all when I die." It has just been probated at Lewes, Eng. Nobody disputed it.

The finest line of horse blankets in the city at Tompkins, Burlingame & Co.'s, dealers in harnesses, whips, robes, blankets, etc., 180 Wabash avenue.

"Economy is wealth," muttered the man in the procession, as he blew out his torch and poured the oil into a bottle to carry home to his wife.

"To prove the company of the control of the contr

wife.

"Too sweet for anything"—the "Oxford" cologne. E. H. Sargent & Co., 125 State street.

"Don't you sometimes hate fattery?" one lady asked another; to which she replied: "No, I never hate flattery; but I do sometimes dislike the way it's given."

A pretty picture—your own; the best artist—Mosher, 125 State street.

Reveal Targets and the color of t

Bayard Taylor's "Life of Goethe," the Athenaum learns, is approaching publication. It will contain important material hitherto quite unknown to English readers. Much has been gathered from oral testimony at Weimar.

Bronze, copper, and brass swing table kettles—elegant presents—at Dalton's.

It appears that in New Zealand when the It appears that in New Zealand, when the marriage ceremony takes place, it is a very old custom to knock the heads of the bride and bridegroom together previous to their union. But—

But—

In Christian lands it isn't so;
The bridegroom and the bride
To loggeriseds but seldom go,
Until the knot is tied.

Pictures, frames, and framing, latest styles,
at Lovejoy & Foster's, 88 State street.

New bows for the throat have many ends and
loops of narrow cashmere ribbon fastened by
timsel bees on pleatings of Breton lace.

The Eastlake stove still takes the lead. J. D.
Bangs, State and Van Buren streets.

Miss Minnle Hauk's voice is a rich mezzosoorano. She is very dramatic, and appears to
especial advantage in bright and piquant impersonations like that of Bizet's bewitching opera.
She has an extensive repertoire, and sings Italian, German, English, French, and Hungarian
with ease.

Friedrich Schiller, poet and dramatist, dear to

with ease.

Friedrich Schiller, poet and dramatist, dear to all Germans. Successful in the production of "The Robbers" at 22 years of age, Schiller has studied the immensity of German literature with the brightest jewels in poems, dramas, and lyrical pieces.

The library and picture-gallery in connection with the Shakspeare Memorial Building at Stratford-on-Avon are now in process of erection.

"The sun hiding his face with his pocket-handkerchief," is how a little 4-year-old de-scribes the passage of a cloudlet.

N. Matson & Co. exhibit more new goods and at lower prices than ever.

FELKER IN TROUBLE.

Moses E. Felker, alias "Doc" and "Three-Card" Felker, a rotorious member of a family who never kill and never get killed, is lying at the residence of one of his better in a country of the residence of one of his brothers in a quite dangerous condition, it is said. Friday afternoon a gentleman connected with the Board of Trade took occasion to hit "Doc" twice in the face with a cobble-stone, knocking him senseless upon the pavement near the Chamber of Command Publishing and bleeding professional Fallicance. upon the pavement near the Chamber of Commerce Building, and bleeding profusely. Felker was taken to his brother's home by some friends, and will not be able to leave there under any circumstances for several days. The reason for the assault is said to he "Doc's" irrepressible attempts at money-making. The Board of Trade man, who is quite respectable and well-to-do so far as current reputation is concerned, was traced by the Felkers to a den of infamy on Wabash avenue, which he habitually frequented, and was blackmailed out of a considerable sum, rather than allow his wife and family to glean the particulars from such a crew as the Felkers. "Doc" was intoxicated Friday afternoon, and requested the victim to "pony up" another deposit of hush-money, and this is said to have been the cause for the assault.

THIEVES' WORK. . Friday evening a gang of thieves gained en-trance to the residence of E. S. Wadsworth, No. 515 Michigan avenue, while the family were at supper, and, after ransacking the rooms upon the second floor, decamped with about \$1,000 worth of jewelry and a seal sacque valued at \$250. Entrance was gained by the thieves going up through a vacant building adjoining, owned by P. J. Sexton, and from the The rich display of rare geins, precious stones, and costly bronzes, and the bewilderment of cunning things in art, glass and silver, make a visit to Hyman & Co.'s painful to the average Chicagoan nowadays.

A Baltimore paper hears a rumor that Weston, the alleged pedestrian, has been engaged by a restaurant firm in Paris to pursue and lasso snalls. having found the doors locked from the inside, at once concluded that something was wrong. A couple of gentlemen who live at the house, and who were likewise victims of the raid, started out to catch the thiever as they were leaving the Sexton building, but they signally failed in the endeavor. The police have no leavened which to work. clew upon which to work.

LANDIS VS. TOOTLES.

\*\*Exectal Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 7.—The First Presbyterian Church of this city has a prospect of a lively time ahead. Mr. Israel Landis brings a suit for Sea,000 damages against the Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor, and Messrs. W. E. Saunders and Thomas E. Tootles. He claims damages on account of his expulsion and injury of character, growing out of the recent church proceedings. He retains Gov. W. P. Hull and Gov. Silas Woodson. The case sexties much interest.

THE SIERRA NEVADA. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
VIRGINIA CITY, Dec. 6.—The Sierra Nevada has reached some very rich rock in the incline to-day. The Grand Prize mine shipped Dec. 3 over \$28,000 worth of bullion. At the Alta mine they are taking out ore. At the Ophir mine the ore body on the 2,000-foot level is looking first-rate.

MEMPHIS ITEMS. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7.-The Citizens' Relief Committee wound up their affairs to-day, and distributed the balance on hand-\$7,253pro rats among the four orphan asylums of this city.

By order of Quartermaster-General Meigs, upon advice of the Surgeon General, the 1,500 tents slipped to Memphis during the yellow-fever epidemic will be burned.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.—A new evening paper called the Star appeared here this afternoon. It is Democratic in politics, and published by John Hodnett and John McGuffin, formerly of the Times. A. B. Cunningham, late of the Evening Post, is its editor.

PUN-GENCIES.

JANE. January lovely lass.
But you're eclipsed by peerless May,
July, said she, you know you assUme rather much—now March away;
June know that you are not yet soberFor less I have men oft'n October.

THE FURRIER'S DAUGHTER.

O would that I could call Armine,
Although she is a sancy Minks.
Fur-get her? No-such girls divine
In life's dull chain are golden Lynz.
I Otter tell her all my love,
And Seal that love as young Fox do.
She's purer than the saints above,
And playful as a Squirret, too.
If I was Sable. I'd impart
The Feline that reigns in my heart—
list language fails. O when she dyes,
May angels Bear her to the skies.
CHICAGO, November, 1878. ROBERT TURKEY.

Dickens, the novelist's eldest son, removing to London.

Opera glasses and optical goods for the holidays at John Mather's, 91 East Madisen street.

Now's the time when infatuated juveniles flock about store windows and cry "I choose this."

She would be delighted with one of those elegant Russia leather or rosewood writing desks, and Skeen & Stuart are not extravagant in their prices. 77 Madison street.

A good woman who marries the man she loves, and is filly mated, grows doubly good, however excellent she may have been.

Buv your kitchen outfit at Merwin Church's "Housekeepers' Resort," corner Wabash and Van Buren.

Mrs. Rogers, of New York, had a man arrested for looking at her across the breakfast table, and the Judge made her pay \$8 costs and advised her to wear a veil.

Popular prices in millinery are sure to persuade yon. Look into Mrs. Devoy's, 196 State street.

Agent for Demorest's Patterns.

Ouida, the novelist, says a large proportion of young ladies marry to get rid of their mothers.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

WINTER OF DISCONTENT. SHE (TO HER "DOOM FRIEND").

Oh! I've something to tell you, Alanna,
So awfully, awfully queer;
You must vow that you'll never repeat it,
By all you hold served or dear.
It's all about Charley Macready,
And the way he's been acting of late—
I declare it is simply mysterious,
With his talk about "fate,"

And his hints about clouds in the heavens.
And his stars that are baneful and bad,
With his sneers at the world and at wome
With his names, haif bitter, half sad,
With his cynical, sharp observations
On—well, from a god to a cat,
With his eighs and his langhter sardonic,
And all such as that.

I believe he witl drive me distracted:
And the funniest part of it all
Is, that, since the first of November,
He has never once paid me a call;
But he's constantly watching and waiting
At the stores, on the corners, to win
A walk with me home—but he never,
No, he never, comes in.

II.

God knows what the end will be, Harry!
I'm an ocean too proud to betray
My hardship to her that I worship
By calling in any such way:
For I'd have to come out of my ulster—
I'll be hanged, I'd as soon cut my throat—
For wouldn't I look in December,
In my gray summer-coat!

AN EXTRAORDINARY CAREER.

New Fork Times.

Louise Talexis, the notorious demi-world-Louise Talexis, the notorious demi-worldling, who died not long ago in Paris, had as extraordinary and pictorially wicked a career as any
overstrained French novelist has painted for his
most delightfully-depraved heroine. How the
Marquis de Sade would have reveled in her as a
subject for his licentious pen. Her life, which
recalls many of the scenes of his "Justine and
Juliette," was startingly strange. After being
the favorite of rich bankers, Dukes, and Princes;
after involving them in jealousy, duels, disgrace,
and ruin; after spending royal ransoms, and
living in imperial luxury,—she died in a miserable cellar, without a friend or sou in all the
world. Born at the Village of Jouarre, of poor
parents, she resolved to experience the dangerous tascinations of Paris. She walked all the
way there at the age of 15, and, meeting with a
needy artist in the Latin Quarter, fell in love
with mm, and became his model and nis mistress. She gained wide fame for beauty from
the pictures he painted of her—his portraits of
her as "Venus" Electrifying the Capital. She
must have been bewitching personally. Everybody bid for her, and she sold herself for the
highest price. She went from nobleman to nobleman, from banker to Prince, causing many of
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for her, killed his father, his rival in her affections, and then, seizulg her in his arms, leaned
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by man which makes her the devil she sometimes proves?

FEMALE SUFFRAGE IN WYOMING.
Capt. S. H. Winsor, who lived several years in Wyoming Territory, where they have woman suffrage, says, in the Indianapolis Journal:
"For shout two years after the law was passed nearly all the women in the Territory used to vote, my wife among the rest. But, after this experience, the better class became disgusted with the operation of the law, and quit voting. vote, my wife among the rest. But, after this experience, the better class became disgusted with the operation of the law, and quit voting. As an instance of how female citizenship work ed in one case, I remember a jury trial where the defendant was charged with rape and murder. The jury consisted of six men and six women. After the trial had progressed about two weeks, one of the women was taken sick. The trial was postponed several days on her account, but she was unable to resume her duties, and a new jury was ordered, and a new trial from the beginning. During this same trial I knew of three mechanics and hard-working men whose wives were on the jury, and who, in consequence of that fact, had to quit work and stay at home and take care of their children. As an instance of the demoralizing influence of politics on women, I remember seeing a lady, the wife of a candidate for office, standing at the counter of a beer-saloon, drinking beer with a parcel of colored men. I could mention her name, but will not. She was from Ohio, and was well educated and entirely respectable; but she was so intensely interested in her husband's success that she resorted to this means of getting votes for him. I saw this same lady and a school-teacher of Cheyenne in their buggies driving colored men and women, and even known harlots, to and from the boils. In such ways as this I regard the operation of the law as uemoralizing to the women. There may be others who differ with me, but I am simply giving my views of several years' experience of the law. I may add that my wife, who enjoyed the elective-franchise during the period of our residence in Wyoming, entirely accords with these views."

LOOKING FOR THE LADY.

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Boston Transcript.

Some thought it saucy; others considered it is well-deserved rebuke, and all smiled. It was in a horse-car one rainy evening. A man entered and asked a pleasant-looking youth, comfortably settled in a corner, to give up his place to his female companion. A cheerful answer in the affirmative was given, but for this politicus. the affirmative was given, but for this politeness the accommodated parties returned no thanks. On the contrary, they appeared to take it for granted that every attention would be shown them; kept up a silly chatter which greatly annoved the other passengers; ordered the conductor, in a lordly way, to leave them at a certain street; cast scornful glances across the aisle at a poorly-dressed widow, with her arms full of bundles, and, after a little whispering, looked again at her, then at each other, and then burst out laughing, while their noses turned up disdainfully. The young fellow who had surrendered his seat had in the meantime retired to the rear platform. When the car stopped to allow the obnoxious pair to get off, the lad stepped aside to let them pass. But this did not suit the fastidious passenger. Pretending that there was not enough room, he exclaimed: "Don't you know enough to get off to let the lady by?" And in reply came the innocent inquiry, "Where is the lady!"

An American recently solved a mystery which had confused and amazed a wedding party in Rome. The bride was the daughter of one of the most noble Marquises of old or modern Rome, and the groom was the scion of another the most noble Marquises of old or modern Rome, and the groom was the scion of another noble house. When the wedding contract had been signed the groom took the hand of his young wife in his own and kissed its flugers. She smiled at this, and allowed her hand to rest where he had placed it. But in a moment, to the dismay of the company, a voice was heard, as from her lips, saying: "Impertment! how dare you touch my hand? Be off, fool!" Still she sniled as before, and her lover gazed upon her face in dismay. Snddely she seemed to laugh, and it was a dry and ironical laugh that startled people more than the words they had heard before. "Has the girl gone mad!" some one asked. She fainted, and her friends gathered closely around the sofa, and her friends gathered closely around the sofa, and her friends gathered closely around the sofa, and almost timid in manner." offered to examine into the cause of the strange occurrences, and approached the sofa. Casting his eyes on and around the sofa and then about the room, he proceeded to crawl along the floor on his hands and knees noutl be came to a large octoman. Belind this he found a young servant who had been dismissed from the house that morning, and went away declaring that the would be revenged. By some means she had

MEAN BRIDEGROOMS. The Cedar Fails Gasette says a Justice of the Peace at New Hartford married a codple the other day, and the groom asked him his terms after the knot was tied. "Well," said the Justice of the code of

other day, and the groom asked him his terms after the knot was tied. "Well," said the Justice, "the code allows me \$2." "Then," said the young man, "here's a dollar; that will make you three."

An eager and unknown young man called upon a clergyman in Warren, R. I., a day or two ago, and said he wished him to marry him to a young lady later in the day, and had set his heart upon \$5 as the fee that he should pay for the inportant service; but, unfortunately, he had but \$3, and would like to borrow \$2 of the clergyman to put in the envelope with it. The clergyman was worldly-wise, and the youth west away without the \$3. And he did not come back to be married.

Another story of a mean bridegroom comes from Wilkesbarre, Pa. It was a stormy evening of last week that a smooth-voiced man, leading serious-looking woman by the hand, entered the parsonage and asked the good minister to unite them in marriage. Nothing loth, he complied. While the storm razed without the ceremony was concluded, and the bland groom placed in the pastor's hand an eavelope in settlement for his services. Borrowing an umbrella, which he "would return in half an hour," with many thanks he bade the trusting family good-night; since when nothing has been seen of the genial man, umbrella, or serious-looking bride. The minister, in the midst of his household, opened the package and found a strip of white paper two by four inches in size.

JEALOUS OF A CORPSE.

MR. EPPENSTEIN'S BABIES.

Yesterday a reporter called at the store of Mr. Abraham Eppenstein to make some inqui ries about the health of the three cherubim that his wife had presented him the night before. "Well, how's everything?" asked the re

"Well, how's everything?" asked the reporter, smiling broadly.

"Vell, I feels pooty good all the vhile. Beesness was pickin' up pooty kvick. I half der largest assorament of goods vat vas ever brought..."

"The children—the bables?" interrupted the reporter; "I want to know something about the bables."

"Vat bables? Oh! dose dree leetle fellers vat come to seen me last night? I vish you vould said in your paper to-morrow dot Mr. Eppenstein's bables are like his goods—der best der market affords.

"Und see here," called the happy father after the vanishing reporter, "poot in a line at der bottom, und said, of you please, dot our oppular merchant, Mr. Eppenstein, haf just returned from Ni Yorick mit a large stock of goods vich he is aimost givin' away on ackound of der hard times."

HER MISTAKE.

In going down Michigan avenue on the car yes-

"I didn't want the bell rung," she answered.
"I see you didn't, now, but as tong as you led
me into the mistake it is only right that you
should get off. The driver is looking right at
you, and his car is losing time."

The woman rose up and walked off without
another word, and the man sat down and paid
not the least attention to the amazed looks of
the passengers.

the passengers. THE GO-BANGLE GAME.

The London World describes a new game for the winter evenings: "It is played by three people. She sits in a big arm-chair opposite the fire, divides the whole dozen of little silver bracelets she wears, and then holds up one white arm,—finger pointing to the celling. You and the other fellow take half-a-dozen circles apiece, retire to opposite quarters of the fire-place, and throw them, quoit-like, at the uplifted finger. A good discobolus sends them raviling down on the arm with a pretty musical chink, and a duffer sends them on the floor and has to pick them up; and she laughs. Of course the best man wins; and there are prizes. I saw it played beautifully last week," says the editor, "and it is called 'Go-Bangle.'"

FEMININE NOTES.

A lone association: An old maids' club.

Young man, in beginning a courtship be sure you don't write, and then go shead.

With powder on her face and bullet-bi A man has recently invented an apparatus for arresting and extinguishing sparks. Are the girls going to stand that?

Delays are dangerous in everything, except marriage; the longer you delay that the better you are off.—Elmira Gazette.

you are off.—Elmira Gazette.

If women are really angels, why don't they fly oper a fence instead of making such a fearfully awkward job of climbing?

Dr. Mary Walker's reason may be restored. Edison is said to be at work on an invention to keep pantaloons from bagring.

Wives should always sit up for their hus bands instead of getting their servants to do so. It makes two hours' difference in their arrival.

Another one of those things that no fellow Another one of those things that no fellow can flud out is, why a man's wife thinks he cares nothing for preserves and other choice dainties save when she has "company" for sup-

Lilfa asks us: "Would a man smoke eigars if he couldn't see the smoke?" Lilfa, would a girl chew gum if she couldn't see what she was chewing? Ask us something with a bay window to it. — Wheeling Leader.

chewing: Ask us sometime that a bay and dow to it.—Wheeling Leader.

Solitaire diamonds are still in high favor for engagement rings. That's what makes an old married man smile so often and so pityingly as he gazes at the young men who come to take his seven daughters to the sociable.

Great excitement was created at Burlington a few days stuce by the supposed discovery of a sea-serpent's skeleton. The wonder turned out to be nothing but an old striped stocking which a Troy girl had carelessly left there during a late visit.—Whithall Times.

"Do you know 'When the Swallows Homeward Fly?" asked a young man of his inamorata, as he leaned over the planoforte. "Of course I do," she replied, in a voice as far apart as a barber's comb. "They fly home when they want their grub." And then she began to sing, "Would I Were a Bir-d."

"That young lady tried her best to catch your

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H. S. STREAT, Secretary.

CHICAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 12, K. T.—Special Conclave Monday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 p. m. for work on the K. T. Order. Visiting Sir Knights well-some. By order of the Eminent Commender. JAMES E. MEGINN, Recorder. LAPAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2. E. A. M.—Hall, fo Monros-M.—Annual Convocation Monday evening, at 7:50 o'clock, for business, ejection of officers, and the payment of dues. All members are notified to attend. By order of W. H. REID, H. P. E. N. TURKER, Secretary.

COVENANT LODGE, NO. 528. A. F. & A. M.—Sp. cial Communication Friday evening, Dec. 18, at Co in this Hell. No. 187 East Kinzle-8f., at 7:30 octool for important work. The members are all requested assend. Visiting breshren are also cordially invited by order.

H. W. WOLSELEY, W. M. WILLIAM KERR, Secretary.

APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, K. T.—Special melave next Tendaday evening, as a o'clock, for traination of officers-elect. Visitors welcome, the of the Commander. J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

CRICAGO COUNCIL OF PRINCES OF JERUSA-LEM, 16° .- The Annual Convention of this Council will be neld on Thursday evening, Dec. 12, for the elec-tion of officers and payment of dues. ED GOODALE, Grand Secretary.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 60. R. A. M. Nos. 18) and 187 Kinzle-st.—Annual Convocation Moi day evening. Dec. 9, at 7; 30 o'clock, for the electic of officers and payment of disks. By order of officers and payment of disks. By order of the convocation of the convo

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1878.

The official recount of the ballots cast at the recent election on the Court-House bond question gives a majority of 4,746 in favor of sue, so far as the city vote is concerned. This majority cannot be overcome in the county. Should no injunction lie against the issue on the alleged want of notice, it is fair to presume that the present County Board will endeavor to negotiate the loan, and apply the proceeds to the rapid finishing of the Court-House. The disposi-tion of the money will be closely watched. The people have been robbed unmercifully in the past, and do not propose to be in the future, if they can help it.

The disappointed aspirants for Sheriff and the horde of place-hunters who did not get anything propose to have a recount of the vote by which JOHN HOFFMANN was elected. The reversal of the generally-accepted result on the bond question has given Kenn hopes that his successful antagonist may be count-ed out. It is alleged that the Greenbackers and Communists aver that several thousand were counted for HOPPMANN. The claim is a preposterous one for the reason that the other candidates on the slabsided tickets received on an average fully as many votes as the aspirants for the Shrievalty. HOFFMANN

The statement made a few days ago that the Treasury order of July last, regulating the inspection of packages to ascertain damage allowance on importations, had been rescinded, turns out to be erroneous. The order has, however, been modified to cover certain classes of goods, so as to prevent the increased damage that would unavoida ensue were the packages opened and examgoods excepted are green and dried fruits, sardines, pickles, pepper, pimento, mace, macearoni, sods-ash, caustic-soda, sugar in mats or bags, and rice in bags. Of these not less than 10 per cent shall be opened in all cases where a damage allowance is claimed.

Another inmate has been added to the " murderers' row" in the County Jail. At an early hour yesterday morning James McManon, a saloonkeeper on Cottage Grove avenue, was shot and killed in front of his place of business by John C. HAYWARD, a young medical student, occasionally given to drunken sprees. The tragedy had its origin in a dispute about the settlement for some drinks consumed by both parties over a prolonged game of euchre. The amount volved in the controversy was 20 cents. and refuses to hold communion with the reporters. Hence the events immediately precedent to the firing of the fatal shot are precedent to the

The Joint Congressional Committee on the Reorganization of the Army completed its labors yesterday. Its conclusions are guard-ed with the most profound secrecy, but the enterprising news-gatherer has ascertained that the Committee will recommend that the army, exclusive of the Signal Corps, be limited to 20,000 men, the artillers to he organized on the battery system and con-solidated with the Quartermaster's De-partment, and the Staff, Adjutant, and ster's corps to be abolished, the duties promotions, and on the deaths of the pressing incumbents the rank of General and Lieute ant-General will terminate. Gens. Mero

whom had been referred the question of askamend the Jury law, yesterday reported that the existing statutes were not in themselves objectionable or in any special need of im-provement. The whole difficulty with the jury system, as it is carried out in this city, is attributable to the mal-administration of is attributable to the mai-administration of the law. The Committee, of which ex-Sena-tor Tausinull was Chairman, advised the appointment of a standing committee to confer from time to time with the Sheriff and other officers charged with selecting recommended that the three divisions of the Supreme Court be consolidated, and that it be permanently located in Springfield. There is no good reason why the highest Court in the State should travel from point to point like a nomadic menagerie. To locate it in Chicago would be still better, as fully 80 per cent of the causes that come before it for review have their inception in this city.

late administration, was yesterday sentenced to one week's imprisonment for allowing himself to be approached and tampered with by one of the parties in the cause which he was called upon to try. A few more convic out the professional juror and restore confidence in our jury system.

CHICAGO TRADE AND THE RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

If Messrs. SMITH and Boots, who constitute a majority of the Board of Railway

Commissioners, have not been inaccurately reported, their only reply to public complaint about the railroad discrimination against Chicago is an unsatisfactory avoidance. They appear to be anxious to im-press upon the public that they can do nothing in the matter, though they say that the subject will come up for discussion at their regular meeting next Tuesday. Mr. SMITH says, in effect, that the cross-roads can "fool" them by so dividing the through rate as to make it appear they are charging within the State as high a rate as the main lines. Mr. Bogue says that, when the Board seeks evidence in regard to discrimination and extortion, the men who have enjoyed the benefits of a rebate " shut up as tight as a clam." Mr. SMITH says that "we Grangers" are going to avail 'ourselves" of the short-cuts, and that nothing can be done till the Illinois Board shall have jurisdiction beyond the State boundaries, which, of course, it will never have. Mr. Boous says that Chicago's grain trade is growing in spite of the erimination, as though that were a valid reason for not resenting the discrimination just the same. Both Messrs. Smirst and Boous unite in urging that the Board has an annual appropriation of only \$5,000 (in addition to salaries), and evidently think they ought not to be expected to do anything with so little money to proceed

As much as two years ago a good many people were curious enough to inquire what good this State Board did the State or the people. The conundrum was left unanswere that time. A good many more people will feel like asking the same question if the Board insists upon asserting its own impor-tance in dealing with the most flagrant abuses of the railroad system, and it is not unlikely that the question will be propounded to the Legislature, with the understanding that in case of an unsatisfactory answer so much of the St machinery be dropped out of use. Illino has a law which purports to furnish the put lie protection against extortion and unjust United States has affirmed the constitutional authority of the State to regulate the railroads; the State Board of Railroad and Warehouse Commissioners was created for the special purpose of enforcing this law and if the gentlemen who make up this Board find they cannot do what is expected from them, whether by reason of a defect in the law or a defect in themselves, it is obviously their duty to resign their positions These offices were not created in order to furnish an opportunity for certain people to draw salaries from the State, which is all the Railroad Commissioners can do if they confess their inability to protect the public against railroad extortion and discrimination

guilty of such practices.

The complaints about discrimination against Chicago are tangible enough to admit of the collection of abundant evidence, and Chicago is just as much entitled to the bene fits of the Railroad law as are the interio points of the State, though "Granger" SMITH does not seem to think so. Nor can the present discriminations be allowed to proceed without ultimately damaging the interests of the interior as much as they not damage Chicago. In this, as in all other commercial matters, the interests of Chicage and the interests of the State at large are th same. If the discriminations and rebates of the cross-lines be tolerated for any length of time they will draw the business away from the Illinois & Michigan Canal, and that valuable water-way will go into ruin and decay. The Legislature has no authority to make appropriations for keeping the canal in repair, and to deprive it of its revenues is a sure means of its destruction. When the canal shall have ceased to be an element of competition, the railroads which are now so liberal with their rebates will put on the screws, and the present beneficiaries will be the sorest sufferers. Then "we Grangers" whom Commissioner SMITH represents will wish that the State Board had

aken a different view of the matter. As there is to be a meeting of the Railroad Commissioners at Springfield next Tuesday the Board of Trade will do well to send down a representative who is posted about the discriminations. This gentleman can enlighten the Commissioners as to the nature of the discriminations, and can also ascertain and report as to the disposition of the Board in regard to the abuses. If no help is to be expected from these Railroa.' Commissioners, is well that the Chicago delegation to the Legislature should know it, so that some step may be taken at an early period in the

ssion to bring them to a proper account.

THE KEENE FLURRY. We have no doubt that a good many peo-ple here and elsewhere have been deceived by the sensational reports as to an effort to "corner the wheat of the country," in which Mr. KEENE, of New York and San Francisco, is the central figure. We pre-sume that many persons regard him in the light of a public enemy, and we know that the episode of his appearance, is looked upon as the outward manifestation of a gigantic gambling operation, in which either he or the Chicago operators will get the worst of it, while public interests and public morals will suffer in any case. The drift of this judgment may be found in the following curious mixture of sense and nonsense:

At the time of Exerc's arrival there was not exceed 1, 500, 500 bashels of wheat in Chicag He could have bought every bushel of it and at lave had half a million of his funds left. The would have made him master of the situation an where else but in Chicago. But there the flexibity of the market is always equal to the deman upon it. Hyrothe-stand absent of the situation and the standard of the standard ity of the market is similar to the poses of the actual article in all speculative actions, and so long as the blank warehout the actions, and so long as the blank warehout the same particle ger of a famine. Especially so it the Northwestern granaries stood ready to throw a half million a day into her lap. And so the jected corner didn't hold out. Chicago great advantage over Cincianati in being the

little of the gambling element in Mr. KEENE's operations as any we know of on the Board of Trade, and we don't believe that the idea was ever seriously contemplated by that gentleman or those associated with him of cornering the wheat erop of the Continent.
There are probably all of 6,000,000 of bushels of wheat in Chicago and Milwaukee and within sight, of which we do not believe Mr. KEENE has possessed himself of more than one-third. There are other people buying wheat, because they believe, as Mr. KEEN evidently does, that it is a good investmen at the present price, and that by holding it till spring, when they will get the advantage of lower rates to the sea-board they will make money by the opera tion. They may realize their expect tions or they may not; but, in the meantime, as long as Mr. KEENE buys wheat at the ruling rate, pays for it, and puts it away, he is engaged in a legitimate opera-tion, and he should be received with the ame cordiality as anybody else who has the good judgment to bring money to Chicago

or investment.

There is considerable misappe lso about the influence of such a deal as this upon the general sale and consumption of wheat. Mr. KEENE is buying the usua grade of speculative wheat rated and known as "No. 2." The millers have not been buying this wheat generally, because they believe it is relatively too high, or, in other words, that they can get more flow out of the other grades for less money. The consequence is that neither Mr. KEENE' purchases nor the purchases of other who are buying to hold has inter-fered in the least with the general movement of wheat. As a matter of fact the receipts are four or five times larger than they were at the corresponding season year, and up to the present time mor has been received this season than during corresponding period of any previous year not even excepting 1874, which was the larg est wheat year Chicago ever had. Neither the consumers nor the railroads have any reason to complain that the natural movement of wheat has been retarded in the least The appearance of Mr. Keene with \$1,800. 000 in his pockets, and more behind nim, may have occasioned some com-motion among small local speculators, and we believe that "scalping for one-eighth of a cent" is not so frequent a practice on the Board just at present as it usually is. But here is no reason to believe that a partial suspension of this element of trade is dam-aging either to the Board or to the public. As long as Mr. KEENE continues to buy wheat and pay for it, he should be regarded as a ery useful man to Chicago and the Northrest, and he will be a very sensible man to wait till he can get cheaper rates from the railroads before shipping the wheat he owns, if he is in a position to do so. That seems to be the matter-of-fact, common-sense view

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE INDICTMENTS. THE CUSTOM-HOUSE INDICTMENTS.
In yesterday's Tangune was printed the following special dispatch from Washington:
Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—The office of Supervising-Architect of the Treasury has not yet resovered from the excitement occasioned by the inding of the indictments in Chicago. Hills has emporarily retired from his office, but there can be no doubt that he privately has the sympathy and unport of everybody connected with the office, or has Secretary Sugaran himself will do all that is possible to secure for him a fair trial, and see that its protected sessing injustice. That will be possible to secure for him a fair trial, and see that he is protected against injustice. That will be done so far as language can secure it in the instructions given or to be given to Judge Lawarker. The Government authorities here throughout this entire business have endeavored to make a mystery of everything, and to conceal every possible fact from the public. It can be asserted, however, with positiveness that these instructions will give Judge Lawarker absolute control of the case, and will make him the final judge of all matters connected with them so far as the Government is concerned, and will particularly request him to insure the accused a fair trial.

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The Attorney-General refuses to give a copy of
his instructions to Judge Lawience for publication, but from those who have been allowed to read
it the following can be stated as its substance. It
gives Judge Lawience sole charge of the cases, as
his been heretofore stated would be done. It then
goes on to indicate an unusual interest in the manner of conducting the prosecution. The attorneyGeneral wishes Judge Lawience to understand
that what the Department of Justice desires in the
matter is that the exact facts shall be determined
by a thoroughly impartial linvestigation. He does
not desire the prosecution to be conducted with the
sole aim of securing a conviction—that is, to make
his prosecution a persecution. In other words, he
wants the defendants protected against any injustice. Secretary Subernan yesterday asked Mr.
Reed what he thought of Mr. Hill's case
after an examination of the correspondence.
Mr. Reed said he thought he was an innocent man,
whereupon the Secretary replied hastily that he
was thoroughly glad to hear it. Mr. Reed sho had a conversation with the Attorney-General to
nearly the same effect. Attorney-General Devens
is also a personal friend of Hill. and very anxious that he shall be acquitted. Mr. Reed's warm
culogy of Hill to Dreens, it is reasonable to suppose, influenced the language of Dreens' letter to
Judge Lawience. Judge Firsnew, of the Tressury Department, is a warm personal friend of both
HILL and Dreens. Devens has a great respect for
Fuench's dpinions. French has said to Dreens
that he has been over the entire case, and that
there is not a word in it against Hill, and that he
has also greatly influenced Dreens. Now, as to
the opinion at the White-House, there is a marked
contrast. The President, if can be authoritatively
stated, has no personal opinion on the subject beyond an entire confidence and belief in William
Henry Swiff, who is largely instrumental in the
exposes that have been the bases of thi

on.
The intense anxiety at Washington, in the Treasury Department and the Attorney-General's office, lest the barbarians of Chicago, the Ku-Klux of Illinois, and the rude and prejudiced United States Judges of this district, might actually convict, sentence, and punish Supervisor HILL and his asso peculiarly edifying. In these days of official purity and integrity, in these days of wholesale immunity, in these days when the absence of conviction and punishment for public robbery attests the universal innocence of all public officers, the spontaneous instructions of the Department of Justice to give these men "a fair trial," and "see that they are protected against any injustice," cannot be regarded otherwise than as a warning to the public prosecutor not to permit cruel Judges and bloodthirsty juries to convict pure and innocent men. Has the Department of Justice been terrified by the list of convictions and punishments in the Federal Courts of this district, that its humane chief, acting with the head of the Treasury Department, felt compelled to employ special counsel to secure to the in-dicted parties a "fair trial, and see that they are not persecuted "? Has it ever entered the head of any man in this part of the country that any Federal officer indicted for violating his trust and aiding the plundering of the Government could fail of having a "fair trial" before Judge Blopperr?
Six or more individuals connected as Fed-

eral officers and contractors with the Cus-tom-House building have been indicted by

the Grand Jury for having defranded the Government of \$800,000 in its construc-tion. The expenditure of that much

money (and more) for labor never performed and for materials never furnished is hardly denied. There is little controversy on that point. There is the building, exhibiting the work and the material, and there is the record of expenditure, and there is the official approval of the payments. These exhibit that there was \$800,000 (and more paid out, illegally, dishonestly, and corrupt-ly. A very intelligent and painstaking Grand Jury heard a mass of facts, and in dicted the receivers of the money, and all those who officially were responsible est allowance of expenditure. Some of those most responsible escaped indictment because legal liability for their conduct was barred by the statute of limita-tions. The late Grand Jury indicted many other persons for many other offenses, an the Department of Justice has neglected all

these other parties, and has permitted them to fall into the hands of Judge BLODGETT and a petit jury, and never by instruction or otherwise directed that the Government Attorney shall protect these men and see that they have a " fair trial." By what right does the Secretary of the Freasury, and the Assistant Secretary, and the Attorney-General, or any other Cabinet

sary to instruct the public prosecutor to se against any injustice," and "to insure them a fair trial"? Which side of the case is Attorney-General DEVENS on? Has he employed special counsel at Government expense to defend the accused and secure their acquittal? Is there not a Court whose decisions are well known to every branch of the Government which has had to deal jury to be summoned from a million or more of population in this district? Have no these men the means to secure the aid of counsel as well able to defend official criminals as are any persons holding office at Washington? Does any one in Washington imagine that any of these men will be " per secuted," and "not protected against in ustice," and "will not have a fair trial,"that is, if the words "fair trial" have the neaning ordinarily attaching to them? Doe the, under the circumstances, rather scanda lous intrusion of these words into the instructions to the prosecution warrant the im-pression that a "fair trial" to an indicted officer having the confidence, personal and official, of the Treasury Department, and the sympathy of the Department of Justice,

means something else and beyond?
These indicted men are guilty or guilty, and that is to be determined by the Court and jury upon hearing the whole case. A public prosecutor has to present his whole case, and nothing short of it; if he be competent he needs no instructions to teach him his duty. If these men are not to be prosecuted; if the brother officials of the indicted in the Treasury Department are to decide what is a " fair trial," and how far the prosecution may go, and where it shall stop, then the employment of special counsel and the expense of a trial in court is a wasteful expenditure o public money. If this case is to be triedif it has already been tried-at Washington, why go on with the farce any longer? Let the Attorney-General go one step further and direct that the indictments be dismissed, and refuse to let his pets be tried. Let Granger Grand Juries be taught that there is an inno-cence that doth hedge about Washington officers of the Architect Bureau which must not be violated. Innocence in the Architec Bureau, when accused, must have a "fair

trial." and all that that term implies THE NAKED ISSUE. Canadian politics have always been a mystery to the average American, who ordinarily akes to politice naturally able to discover any tangible difference beween the rival factions. It is true the newspapers had much to say in behalf of the 'Clear Grits," and in denunciation of the 'Grits"; but who the "Grits" were, and what they advocated, or what they opposed, or

what meaning was hidden under these titles, has never appeared in anything we ever read in the party discussions of the Canadian press which an American could compre-hend. At last, however, the Canucks have a living, warm, exciting, and excit-able question on which to form parties, organize and dismiss Ministries, prorogue and ssolve Parliaments, and convuls The Dominion population is a peculiarly con stituted one. It is made up of English, Scotch, Irish, Blue-Noses, and French,-the slow, sturdy English, the cool, calculating Scotch, the impulsive and reckless Irish, and the volatile French, with the love and levotion to the belle passion which has always characterized the Gallic race. To a people thus made up is submitted the exaordinary political question which at this time engrosses the attention not only of the men, but agitates and palpitates the bosom of every woman in the Dominion. Shall the vomen of Canada, when in the presence of Royalty, unveil their bosoms as they faces? That's the new issue. Canada has new Governor, and the new Governor has a Teutonic sponse of Royal blood. Canada has long sighed for Royalty, and at last is gratified. British

Royalty has for many years demanded that in its presence woman's neck and shoulder shall be innocent of covering. Royalty upon being transplanted to the shores of Canada, has, as its first decree, declared that there, also, in the presence of Royalty, each woman shall stand confessed in all her It would be a harsh way to express feeling to say that there is a disloyal senti-

ment in Canada. Difference of opinion does not necessarily imply disloyalty. The right Royalty, however, to prescribe the terms on which it will hold converse with lesser numanity has always been maintained, and of ourse it will assert the same prerogative in Canada. Moreover, the decree is a woman's, and a woman will not yield to the mere objection of women.

Our Canadian neighbors are therefore

lunged into political disintegration, Old

parties will dissolve, and new ones be

ormed, on the naked question: Handkerhief, collar, drapery, or none of these? An irreverent writer, discussing this que tion some years ago, intimated that, an fashionable women, the question of modesty was largely dependent upon the personal charms of the individual; that when Nature had been bountiful there was no indecorum in letting the fact be known; but, when the case was otherwise, no modest woman could submit herself to be gazed at. This, of course, is pure slander, though it is possible that statisticians may be able to show that indifference on this mooted question of

modern scientists might style development.
All these matters will unquestionably enter into the political discussions of Canada in

only on the Boyal prerogative, but also on the justice, wisdom, and morality of its exer-cise. The Opposition will, on the other hand, not only assail the prerogative, but also denounce it to be in this case cruel, indecent, and tyrannical; while the "Conservatives," or those of the third party, will favor the "square front," with lace accompaniments. Parties will gradually drop all other designations and be known as the "Low-Necl he " High-Necks," and the " Square-Outs and under such devices as "Beauty unadorned is adorned the most," "The chariest
maid is prodigal enough if she unmask
her beauty to the moon," and "We want
things on the square," these parties will
march in processions, and yell and hurrah with all the zeal of madmen.

No politics of modern days can be

lete without the element of "fraud"; hen

it is likely that the subject of fraud will enter largely into the discussions of Canada. The Low-Nocks will assert that in their policy there will be nothing hidden in the bosom, but everything will be laid bare to the eye of the inquisitive, and that the High-Necks will be the party of fraud, of secrecy, of false pretenses, of hidden de-formity; and will insist, in the words of the ottish King, that the Low-Necks shall "cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilou stuff," which so often leads the imagination of man beyond the realms of reasonable expectancy. Nor will the High-Necks be behindhand in their retorts. They will insist that low-neckism is the first step in the backward fall of woman's life-CLEO-PATRA began with low-neckism, and where did she end?—and that all the followers of CLEOPATRA in all ages were lownecks. Doubtless the rival parties will event necks. Doubless the rival parties will eventually have models exhibiting the "horridness," or, to use an English word, the "beast-liness" of the opposing fashion. We will not consider any further the possible extent to which the fierceness of party zeal may carry this matter. The Princess will, of ourse, be the bright exemplar of those who will support her, and it is possible—such is party bitterness-that it will be claimed that all the shapely women of the Dominion will be on her side. The Marquis, being a Highander, will attend the low-neck levees in kilts, and all the well-limbed men will follow

party, or the low-necks, will be embarrassed ut little with the toggeries of dress. The Prime Minister-low-neck or higheck, as the case may be-will of course have to defend the policy of his party. Parliament will vote want of confidence in highnecks or confidence in low-necks. All other questions must of necessity be subordinated to this one, and at each election the people must be harangued and satisfied that their berties, rights, happiness, prosperity-alldepend on their votes, one way or the other, on the Naked Issue.

him. Stripped for the combat, the Court

PORTER ON TYNDALL. Dr. Porter, the President of Yale College, prepared and forwarded to the Victoria Intitute some weeks ago a reply to Prof. TYNDALL's late address. The paper was to be read publicly last Monday evening in London, and it has already been given to the press in this country. It is an exceedingly able criticism of Prof. TYNDALL, and has the unusual merit, for a paper of the kind, of being good-tempered and respectful. Dr. PORTER endeavors to meet TYNDAL on his own ground, and convict him of error, if possible, with words out of his own mouth. If he has not quite done this, he has at least made an argument that will require the attention of Prof. Tradal and other scientific men of his way of thinking.

Prof. TYNDALL argued that the animal body is a machine, which is controlled by those forces and only those forces, and obeys those laws and only those laws, which are of this proposition he attempted to establish an analogy between the phenomenon of the correlation of forces and the interpretation of acts of will in bodily motions. He held. in effect, that the human body is either generator or a transmuter of force, and that, f these are its only functions, it perform precisely the same offices as a friction whee or a galvanic battery. Dr. Porter contend that this argument is fallacious. The body has, he says, one other function besides those of generating or transforming force. This other function is the directing—that is, the iberating and detaining of force. The evidence for this other function is found in the writings of TYNDALL himself, of MAYER and all other physicists who have written with authority on the subject They have accorded this special function to the nerves, and have made it over and above any which the correlation of forces can illus trate under mechanical law in the machine or chemical decomposition in the battery. Admitting this special function of the nerves, the body is a machine, to prove that it direct force through the nerves by either chemica or mechanical agency. This last, Prof. Tyn-DALL does not attempt to do. Hence he is called upon to abandon either his theory that the nerves have the function of directing force,

or his other theory that the body is simply and solely a machine.

Another point at which Dr. FORTER joins issue with Prof. TYNDALL is the assumption of the latter that terror, hope, and all the emotions are caused by material changes in the nerve-tissue. This assumption takes for granted that, whatever the soul may be, its phenomena are caused at first by the impact of a material object. Dr. Poster holds, on the contrary, that it is not the material object striking upon a man which causes menal phenomena, but that they are performed by the man with reference to the object. In the ease, for instance, of a man who should read a letter and be terrifled or cheered by it. and jump to his feet in consequence, it is not the letter which strikes its impact upon the man, but it is the man who reads the and thereafter acts in calculation and hope until the latch is lifted and the musc notion is set free.

The third, and, on the whole, most effective part of Dr. PORTER's criticism is that in which he examines the new materialism with reference to the doctrine of quantitative analysis. Prof. Tyndall and many other scientific men insist that "the inter-depend ence of our day has become quantitative expressible by numbers"; and that whe law cannot be formulated by numbers, there is no science. To use the language of Dr. PORTER, "he insists in one breath that no scientific theory can be accepted which is inexperimental verification, and in the next breath adopts a theory of life on a mechanical and chemical basis, the laws of which he does not profess to have formulated in by experiment." This is a vital point in the discussion; if it shall be sustained, we do not see how Prof. Tyndall's reputation for ter into the political discussions of Canada in consistency can stand, whatever may be the the future,—the Court party insisting not fate of his new theory of the cortions of this nature, so fundamental in their relation to human conduct and so difficult of anything like scientific verification, should be approached with that spirit of "modest stillness and humility" which becomes a man no less in the study of mind and mat-

TALMAGE'S SENSATIONAL SERMONS. It is an open question whether the series of sensational sermons which the Rev. Mr. TALMAGE is preaching in Brooklyn is not doing more harm than good, and whether the reverend gentleman's antics do not merit rebuke from his sober-minded and reverential brethren in the pulpit. These sermons have been devoted to an exposition of low life in New York. He has taken his auditors into the saloons, boozing-kens, gaming-houses, variety theatres, "prettyraiter-girl" concerts, and even into most disreputable places of last resort, and he has drawn the details of the practices in these places, hitherto unknown to modest and moral people, with a minuteness of de-tail that has bordered on indecency, and with a warmth of color that appears shocking, to say the least, when viewed in the sober atmosphere of the pulpit. The picture of Makant's which Comstons wanted to suppress is certainly not any more offensive n the pictures which TALMAGE has drawn in these sermons. There is not a theatre in the land that would be allowed to place the scenes he so intimately describes upon the stage, even though they should be pointed with a moral, and all the villains should be summarily dispatched in the denouement. The pernicious yellow-covered literature of the "New York Under the Gas-Light" order contains nothing more indecorous than these sermons, while their offensiveness is inreased by the manner of their delivery, which, according to every authority, is that of a harlequin,—jumping, flopping, grin hing, and shricking over the platform, between the shrill blasts of Armogram's trumpet. No one questions the existence of vice in horrible shapes in New York and every other large city, but the majority of religious people will feel that the pulpit can launch more solemn warnings, and that ribald jests that make the congregation roar with laughter, tawdry descriptions of indecencies, and glowing pictures, are presenting the "monster of frightful mien" in such a

"familiar with her face, will first endure, then pity, then embrace."

Judicious religious people will sadly wonder whether this great outpouring of people to the Brooklyn Tabernacle every Sunday morning to listen, appland, stamp, clap, and laugh at these "low-necked" sermons, and to be entertained with the Reverend Talmage's theatrical exhibition of himself, is not a desecration of the Sabbath, and whether the exhibition has the tendency to reform a single sinner. It is fairly question—

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shape that there is danger young people "familiar with her face, will first endure,

One strong motive for the composition of these sermons has recently been exposed. They help to line the Reverend Talmage's pocketbook. They are made to sell. For a certain number of dollars a week he has this the various New York newspapers, so that ney can supply it to their customers withthey can supply it to their customers with-out the trouble or expense of shorthand-reporting it. As it is the chief sensation for Monday morning, the secular papers are ready to pay the price fixed for it, and the aggregate amounts to a very handsome sum. As they are shortly to be issued in pamphlet, and subsequently in book, form, the venture will prove a very paying one. The mann in which these sermons are composed, the method in which they are delivered, and the way in which they are dished up for the public, are certainly of such questionable character as to warrant the doubt whether the Reverend TALMAGE is sincere in his protestations of reform, and to arouse the suspicion that he is doing more harm than good.

AN OUTSIDE VIEW OF CHICAGO. Now and then there is a New Yorker who s not so crusted with metropolitan conceit that he cannot see things of interest away from home. When one of this class gets away from home, his observations, if he be a man of observation, are always interesting. Mr. HENRY M. FIELD, the well-known edite of the New York Evangelist, that sturdy organ of the Presbyterian denomination, is one of this kind, -a man of genial temperament close observation, and ripe scholarship. Mr. FIELD recently made a flying visit to Chicago, and, although absent but a few days, he saw much that interested him, and has made his trip the occasion of a very pleasant four-column letter to his paper ome extracts from which will be of interes to our readers.

The first impression which he formed

Chicago was its resemblance to New York in its business and commercial aspect. Though one has a million and the other but half a million of people, he finds "the same life and activity, the same crowded, busy streets along which pours a mighty population, with great thoroughfares filled with the products of the East and the West, showing that it is a mart of trade for a vast territory." This aspect of Chicago probably strikes even a careless observer, although he might not regard it as closely as Mr. Field, or as Mr. BEECHER, who thought every man in Chicago looked as if he were hurrying to catch a railroad train. Pondering over this impression, Mr. Field finds another condition that careless observers would not notice, the commercial and political independent of the West from the East. One feature of this independence he finds in the concentra-tion of business under a single roof, and the freedom from Eastern influences with which that business is conducted, and, were it not for local pride, perhaps he would have found another illustration of it in the recent successful efforts of Western business men to compel Eastern importers to conduct their commercial operations honestly. Another straw, showing the direction of this inde-pendent breeze, he finds in his inability to buy New York papers on the trains west of Suffalo, and upon this point he says very agaciously:

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By the telegraphic system which is now extended over the country, the news which is received in Eastern cities up to midnight is flashed to every city in the Union, even to San Francisco, and appears in their papers at the same hour as in New York. So far as news is concerned, we see no difference between the Tribune and Times of New

Having their own news, they are able to miss their own comments upon it, and they show a growing disposition to do their own thinking. Thus the West is getting out of leading-strines. By-and-by it may tendi its teachers and lead its leaders, and, give law to the East. The West is growing daily stronger and stronger, and before this generation has passed sway, it will take the leading part in moiding the destiny of the country. It might be naturally expected that Mr. FIELD, being a stanch Presbyterian, would pay special attention to his own denomination in this city, and this he done ware fall.

on in this city, and this he does very fully "a young minister of tall and comman appearance," and now still standing "clike a cedar of Lebanon," though a wrought there many years, with undin eye and unabated strength; of Dr. Gr. Arrans Mirchell, John Arrans Mirchell, John Arrans Fra Dr. C. O. WATERS, Dr. GRAY, of the fa-terior, who looked like one who had been "a man of war from youth," and who might offer the prayer of one of his Scotch-Irish kindred, "Lord, grant that we may be right, for thou knowest that we are very did cided." Several other prominent Presbylterians pass under his intelligent review, but the chief interest centres in his estimates of Profs. Parron and Swing, with both of whom he dined. Freeing himself from any sectarian bias, he finds in both "much which commands my respect and wine m

Prof. Parries, far from being, as many a man with the Serce aspect of a Node who goes about with a tomahawk ready and scaip hereice, is, in appearance at 1 meekest and mildest of meh. Tail and at has the air of a scholar, almost of a reclives among books more than among loves are antions volumes. And comme

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or ill the work is done, and that the only thing remaining is for each to go on his own way and do what he can to serve the great cause in his own sphere upon the broad Christian ground that "planets may revolve in different orbits, yet move around one con-tral sun." One cannot help thinking that if there were more of this broad, liberal senti ment in the world of religion denomina antagonism would be freed from its antagonism would be freed from its bitterness, and the cause of Christianity would be
benefited. The whole letter abounds in
calm, unprejudiced criticism, and is so just
in its comments and pleasant in its general
tone that the subsequent letters which are
promised from Racine and Oberlin will be
looked for with interest.

The Paris correspondent of the New York

le an extract:

Can live in France cheap if you live as the French live. Thus: Seventh-story hoof; in biliter; ho tea: good tea \$2 per pound; little coffe; common people's coffee here made of sometime else; little meat. Porter-house steak as served in New York restaurant frigutens Frenchmen. Would make of it three or four courses—oug of bone, ragout of meat, soup next day with some error of what's left; soup third day of the leavings. Fortiday, scrape dinner-pot, more soup of the debric Raw material for soup unlimited. Seine runs fall of it right through the city.

France. Wood I cent a pound. Sticks carefully nursed when burning. Blazing fire unknown. Ordinary French family deems a blase extrargant. Blaze seen in French freplace, everybed rushes to put it out. Smother it with assa. Must make stick last as long as possible. French man thinks he can warm himself with match laid on the andirons. One match makes rousing from France. Summary and fact: Can live in Farion 5 cents worth of bread and 5 cents worth of soup per day. Ditto in New York. Not finclusive, however, of fuel, tea, confectioners, leavers, wine, cakes, tarts, confectioners, leavers, or sean, car-fares, clothes, theater tickels, with match laid, cigars, or peanuts. All extras heres as with the sean warm and the contract of the dampters. is an extract:

Mrs. MARY A. LA BAU, one of the daughter of the late Cornellus Vandersul, who as been contesting her father's will so vigorously for the past year, was married to Francis Berger on Tuesday evening last, at the bride's residence in New York. He is Consul-Goeral at New York for the Grand Duchy of Lutensulbourg. The wedding was a very quiet affair, consisting of the family, except William, and a few intimate friends. The JENKINS who was

there says:

The bride wore an imported dress of black axis embroidered in old gold, with trimmings to match. The train was composed of old gold, stein, and point-lace. The newly-wedden pair will shortly make a trip to Burope, but will resurs after a sojourn of about six months.

Concerning the palaver of some of the New York Democratic papers, aided and abetted be FERNANDO WOOD and BEN BUTLER, about but dozing voters in Massachusetts at the last elec-tion, the Springfield Republican mays that "it will be hard to flud shops in this Commonwealth from which men did not vote both tickets, and with the utmost freedom of choice. The Massa-chusetts voter, in this sense at least, is indipendent. The whole libel is a clumsy effort of Gen. Burten to set a back fire against the Southern bulldozing." Buri.ga said he wan't elected because the owners of factories intim-dated their employes so that they dare not rots

This is floating about in the newspapers: Hark! I hear an Akcat, sing,
"To steal is but a little thing,
And his tones, a ringing, say,
"But awful hard to get sway
With ill-got
Gains and not
Be gobbled up some future day."

the front. The New Orleans Times offers a medal valued at \$100 for the best poem express ing the gratitude of the South toward the people of the North for their kindness during the pidemie.

We are comforted by a Washington letter, which says: "Jadge Davis does not seem to have lost any of his 300 pounds, and is as jolly as ever." But how can a man be jolly when the same than the same transfer of the same t gave up all hopes of the Presidency in

Brother-in-law Consin thinks the reports the offer to make GRANT King of I "too funny for anything." For once Con-seems to have hit the case exactly.

Congressmen are reported to look exec healthy the present session. Even the inval-are uncommonly robust. They ought to be all to do some downright hard work. The Cleveland Plain-Dealer favors the

FOR TWENTY

A Shocking Tragedy Morning on Cottag

James McMahon, a Saloon ed by John C. Hay Medical Studen

"Sawing Off" at Euchre a Row in Making the ment.

The Boniface Strikes and the Latter S

The December murder has on only one week of the month has generally the case, whisky led to it with the brain-disturber were can Mahon is the dead man, and Jo the one who killed him. The lation at the corner of Twenty-scottage Grove avenue, in front the deed was done; the latter the Chicago Medicai College. The that is, knew each other we that is, knew each other was being one of the resorts of Hays Inquer, and was in the habit of i "Pretty well." Hayward then I at the bar. This conversation McMahon's eldest daughter. She ing with her father, and started Hayward came in, stopping at the r. to see who the customer well continued to the customer well continued to the customer well continued to the where McMahon's family live, table now and then, as if some or down a card. Along towards haps ten minutes after. Police stepped into the saloon to get warm up." He found McMahward engaged in a dispute, a language, inferred that they had off "games of euchre, and that I go ceuts. They grappled, and them, saying it was a shame to off "rames of euchre, and that 1 20 cents. They grappled, and 6 them, saying it was a shame to such a trilling matter. McMahon was trying to "play smart" of wouldn't allow him to do it it he Having apparently quieted them, out, hearing McMahon say, "It this 20 cents never come in here closed the side door on Twens. The officer had gone but a few heard a shot, fired apparently by Cottage Grove avenue. Running he saw two men standing in the street, and heard three more shot toward the men, and, when two away, one of them, whom he RECOGNIZED AS M'MAHON, and knocked his (the officer's) other one started north on Cottans. Glesson devoted his attenter, and ordered him to hait. He and Gleason shot at him twice "The whit of the builets had a theman threw up his hands and render." When he seized him it "You must have shot him." "orsoner, "and I am glad I shot diesson took charge of the revolving the man's hand, cocked, ready shot. Rushing him over to the near by, Gleason turned him an over to Lieut. Barrett, panied by Sergt. Arch, returement to see what had McMahon—whether he was ser They found him lying parily on and bartly in the gutter in front covered with blood. He was une superently dead. After carrying house, Gleason went for Dr. Pitch vices of a physician, however, we are McMahon gasped once or trivial, and then respiration cease While being searched at the Bayward—for he said thut was boil and indifferent, seeming to 'go of a man was an ordinary this little, and said he and McMahon it.

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I the house paid for it mid the house wouldn't pay for Hayward, "I'll drink alone." after him (Hayward did not say ran out) and struck him. He any man to strike him, but woul who "hit him in the nose." This conversation gives a pratthe kind of man Hayward is. The him intimately say he has a quasision, and that he has threatene ple who happened to get into displic who happened to get into displication, and that he has threatened ple who happened to get into displications which was a the committee of the last of the winder, but, owing to misconduct—was dismissed from his class list father's home in Fond du Lac Through the intercession of fri Through the intercession of fi promising to behave filmself, he the Faculty to continue his stu the Faculty to continue his statelege this session. His father is by trade, and has denied hims rive the boy a good education, hy fatelligent, and having stoo school at Fond du Lac. Since helty, however, he has CONTRACTED BAD HA and his face indicates that he idrinker.

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When the fact of McMahon's known, after daylight yesterda largecrowd gathered in front of a detail of policemen had the place to prevent into the afflicted family. The born in Ireland in 1822, and em country in 1849. Before coming 1873 be lived at Woodstock, Me where he was in the grocery buthere his refutation was so goo he was the only one allowed to se town. He first opened a saloon of Cainmet averue and Twent moving to Twenty-sixth street Grove avenue three years ago. ower, and leaves three daughter and 29 years, and a dependent noid. All his neighbors speak ing he was quiet and ceaceable yout Cathofic,—an exceptionall keeper. He was well known to try, and the funeral to-day will very large one.

Coroner Mann was notified earing of the homicide, and went of Cottage Grove Station and Implowing jury: W. Alton, 53 Twen Thomas F. McGirr, formerly De James Sample, 236 Caldmet avenue; T. Jark; Charles Varges; Otto H. Tarbie; George Hunrod; E. M. Hotel. They viewed the body at most at 10 o'clock Monday mor inquest will be held.

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In the afternoon Drs. Geiger and Duan made float mortem examination and found the bullet, which had entered the right arm-pit, passed through the aorta, and lodged in the lung. This secunted for the large pools of blood in the area and guiter,—such a quantity that it seemals is little could have been left in McMahon's body.

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long." Some friends visited him at that station, and asked if he wished his folks telegraphed to. He said he dain't want them to know anything about it, and told his friends to attend to their own business. He is a well-built fellow, rather large for his age, and was neatly dressed. When the reporter saw him he was sober, and acted in a gentlemanly way. Liquor, however, it is said, makes him wild. He has a restless eye, and is doubtless unable to control himself when angry. Students who have been intimately associated with him say that they always mistrusted him—considered him a "curious rooster," and avoided him when he was drunk. He boarded at No. 7 Twenty-sixth street two years ago, but was obliged to leave there because those in the house would not put up with his "uzilness," as he quarreled frequently with them and threatened them. Some time ago he got into an altercation with a man called "Big George" in Membanon's saloon, while drunk, but was taken home before he did any harm. He is also said to have told one Fitzgerald, a saloon-keeper, who ordered him out, that he would send him out of this world. While those best canable of knowing Hayward give him a bad character, others, who saw him only when sober and on his good behavior, give him a good one. So there is likely to be a conflict of testimony over in the Oriminal Court. As to the result of his trial, he evidently has no fears. He will unquestionably plead self-defense in extenuation, relying for an acquittal upon the black eye and the fact that McMahon followed him into the street. FOR TWENTY CENTS. Shocking Tragedy Yesterday Morning on Cottage Grove ames McMahon, a Saloon-Keeper, Killed by John C. Hayward, a Sawing Off" at Euchre Pollowed by The Boniface Strikes His Guest

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The December murder has occurred, though my one week of the month has passed. As is recurally the case, whisky led to it, but associated that the brain-disturber were cards. James Methon is the dead man, and John C. Hayward to one who killed him. The former kept a sone who killed him.

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a Chicago Medical College. They were friends;

sing one of the resorts of Hayward, who loves

regional "spree." He was out on a periodical "Friday night, and reached Me-

k sluted the proprietor with a jovial remark— How do you feel, Governor?" or something to the same effect. McMahon smiled and said, "Pretty well." Hayward then lighted a cigar

specty well." Hayward then lighted a cigar at the bar. This conversation was heard by whishon's eidest daughter. She had been talk-how with her father, and started upstairs when flayward came in, stopping at the door, however, to see who the customer was. What occurred during the next hour and a half is un-

raws, since the two men were alone. All that raw heard by the people on the second floor, where McMahon's family live, was a rap on a table now and then, as if some one were putting

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RAILROADS.

CHICAGO & LAKE HURON. DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 7.—There seems to be ome question after all whether Vanuerbilt bas bught up the bonds of the Eastern Division of the Chicago & Lake Huron. The statement to that effect, telegraphed last night, was made on the authority of one of the leading counsel for the road. J. M. Turner, President of the Chicago & Northeastern, returned from New York to-day, and says there is no truth whatever in the story, and that Vanderbilt positively refuses to take the Albany bonds in view of the fact that there are over \$1,000,000 of Receiver's certificates ahead of the bonds. He did not consider the interests of the bondholders substantial, nor did he consider the road worth the amount of the certificates. Mr. Chadwick, also in New the certificates. Mr. Chadwick, also in New York in the interest of the Albany bondholders, had given up the fight, and had telegraphed an indefinite postponement of the motion to be argued at Cincinnati for the appointment of a Receiver for the Chicago & Northeastern. On the other hand, it may be said that Ashley Pond and Judge Walker, of coupsel, are still in New York, which, indicates that negotiations have not yet cuded.

The matter of \$33,000 State taxes due from the Chicago & Lake Huron is to come up in the United States Court Monday. It was hoved that the money would be raised by that time, but efforts have been ansuccessful, and to day the Receiver filed a petition asking Judge Brown for an injunction to stop the State from enforcing its tax claim upon the ground that the taxes are illegal and void. These taxes have been accumulating since 1870. The State authorities claim that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction in this proceeding to interfere with the State in the enforcement of its lien upon a corporation which exists by virtue of the sovereignty of the State. If Judge Brown interferes his action will be unheeded, stid thus the question of State rights will be very squarely raised.

inguage, interred that they had been "sawing of" games of euchre, and that Hayward owed it cents. They grappled, and Gleason parted them, saying it was a shame to quarrel over such a trilling matter. McMahon said Hayward was trying to "play smart" on him, and he souldn't allow him to do it if he could help it. Haying apparently quieted them, Gleason west cot, hearing McMahon say, "If you don't pay this D cents never come in here again," as he doed the side door on Twenty-sixth, street. The officer had gone but a few yards when he heard a shot, fired apparently by some one on Cottage Grove avenue. Running to the corner, he saw two men standing in the middle of the street, and heard three more shots. He rushed nowed the men, and, when two or three feet say, one of them, whom he seed them, whom he seed them, whom he seed the context of the context of the context of the context of the say, one of them, whom he seed them, and, when two or three feet say, one of them, whom he seed them, whom he seed them the context of the say of the running in the middle of the discount for the say of the running in the middle of the say of the say of the running. The whin of the bullets had a good effect, for the man threw up his hands and said, "I surmander." When he selzed him the officer said, "you must have shot him." "Yes," said the prisoner, "and I am glad I shot the said whom the said was a the man's hand, cocked, ready for another see. Rushing him over to the police station has by, Gleason turned him and the weapon we to Lieut. Barrett, and, accompanied by Sergt. Arch, returned to the case to see what had become of Mashon—whether he was seriously hurt. They found him lying partly on the sidewalk as bartly in the gutter in front of his saloon, sweed with blood. He was unconscious, and carantiy dead. After carrying him into the less, Gleason went for Dr. Pitcher. The seriors of a physician, however, were pot needed, are McMahon asped once or twice little his firm, and then respiration ceased.

While being searched at the poli Southwestern Railway Association, announces that on and after Monday the following arbitrathat on and after Monday the following arbitra-ries will apply upon business to Baltimore, New York, and Boston: From St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, or Kansas City to Chi-cago, first class, 75 cents; second class, 60 cents; third class, 45 cents; fourth class, 81 cents. From St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, or Kansas City to East St. Louis, East Hammbal. or Quincy, first class, 55 cents; second class, 45 cents; third class, 35 cents; fourth class, 25 cents; third class, 35 cents; fourth class, 25 cents. From St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth, or Kansas City to Toledo, first class, \$1.04; second class, \$2 cents; third class, 69 cents; fourth class, 41 cents. On business to Boston the rate on second class will be 55 cents per 100 pounds from Missouri River points to Toledo will be modified, as follows: Wheat 33½; other grang, 25½ cents; boxed ments, 41 cents; bulk meats, 42 cents per 100 pounds; flour, 67 cents per barrel. Local shipments of fourth class will be charged 46 cents per 100 pounds. Flour in sacks, released, owner's risk of wet and waste, will be carried from Missouri River points, \$40 per car of 20,000 pounds; to Chicago, \$50; to Milwaukee, \$55; and to Toledo, \$67.

THE CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN. The Chicago & Northwestern Railroad makes public the following half-yearly comparative statement, with earnings and expenses of November, 1878, closely approximate:

bing to drink alone. He said "No, not I the house paid for it." McMahon and the house wouldn't pay for it. Then, said sayward, "Pill drink alone." Mac ran out siter him (Hayward did not say why he himself ran out) and struck him. He wouldn't allow any man to strike him, but would kill any one who "hit him in the nose."

This conversation gives a pretty good idea of the kind of man Hayward is. Those who know wim nitimately say he has a quarretsome disposition, and that he has threatened to kill peopie who happened to get into disputes with him. He is only 21 years of age, and, as stated, was attending lectures at the Chicago Medical College. Coming here in 1876, he remained all winter, but, owing to misconduct—getting drunk—was dismissed from his class, and staid at his father's home in Fond du Lac. Wis., in 1877. Through the intercession of friends, and on meaning to behave himself, he was allowed by the Faculty to continue his studies at the College this session. His father is an upholsterer by trade, and has denied himself in order to rive the boy a good education, he being naturally intelligent, and having stood very high in chool at Fond du Lac. Since he came to this drinker.

When the fact of McMahon's death became \$3, 853, 365 \$5, 602 \$3, 938, 907 \$8, 947, 945 ....\$2,417,846 \$2,489,588 Balance..... 

which is face indicates that he is a pretty hard triber.

When the fact of McMahon's death became hown, after daylight yesterday morning, a ingecrowd gathered in front of the saloon, and a decall of policemen had to be sent to the place to prevent intrusion upon the afflicted family. The deceased was born in Ireland in 1822, and emigrated to this country in 1849. Before coming to Chicago in 324 he lived as Woodstock, MeHenry Country, where he was in the grocery business. While here his reputation was so good it is said that he was the only one allowed to sell liquor in the form. He first opened a saloon on the corner of Calamet avenue and Twenty-ninth street, nowing to Twenty-sixth street and Cottage force arenue three years ago. He was a widwer, and leaves three daughters, aged 14, 17, and 29 years, and a dependent mother 92 years and All his neighbors speak well of him, say-age he was quiter and beaceable, and a most devoit Catholic—an exceptionally good saloon-imper. He was well known throughout the city, and the funeral to-day will doubtless be a tery large one. Leaving old-balance May 31, 1878...... \$208, 803

ST. L., K. & N. W.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.
KECKUK, Ia., Dec. 7.—The President's report made at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Rail-

of the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railway in this city shows the earnings for the past year to have been \$21,4350 for eighty-one miles of road. The comparative earnings for three years are as follows: 1876, \$35,494; 1877, \$181,-621; 1878, \$214,850.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, A. B. Stone, New York; Vice-President and Superintendent, A. L. Griffin, Keokuk; Treasurer, W. H. Harris, Cleveland; General Ticket Agent, H. B. Blood, Keokuk; General Ticket Agent, H. R. Meeker, Keokuk.

The Road will be extended to St. Louis as soon as satisfactory running arrangements can be made with the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern from Dardenne. The name of the road will then be changed to either the Keokuk Railway or the Keokuk & St. Louis Railway.

ITEMS. Mr. W. J. Boyle has been appointed agent of

the Blue Line, at Milwaukee, vice T. Fairbairn, resigned. A new time-table goes into effect on the Gale na Division of the Chicago & Northwestern Railfoad to-day. The .changes will be found among the departures and arrivals of trains. among the departures and arrivals of trains.

Mr. C. M. Clark, formerly city Ticket Agent of the Pittsburg. Fort Wavne & Chicago Railroad, was indicted last July at the instance of the Chicago & Alton Railroad for embezzlement. The Railroad Company has now become convinced that it had no good case against Mr. Clark, and there was no bone of his conviction, and therefore it has allowed the case to be dismissed.

missed.

The passenger rates from St. Louis will be restored Tuesday. An arrangement is said to have been perfected by which the roads East from St. Louis agree to redeem all tickets in the bands of outside parties at their full value.

Judge Drummond will be at Indianapolis on the 16th, and will remain one week, during which time he will take up and dispose of the foreelosure suit against the Lafayette, Muncie & Bloomington Raiiroad, and hear additional arguments on the exceptions to the sale of the Indianapolis, Bloomington & Western Raiiroad on the 19th. It is generally believed that the sale will be confirmed.

It is claimed that the roads leading East from

have hardened him, but, one thing is cretain, he wiscally doesn't realize that he has done any-biar wrong.

If expressed no sorrow whatever, the formation of an East-bound pool. The Pennsylvania Company, it is said, has revised its figures for a church his room, with no thought of a train for his life in the near future. That he is crucias as to the future, and thoroughly reckness as to the future, and thoroughly reckness was filustrated by remarks he made while at the Cottage Grove Station. He said: "If I said this lam very sorry," and one of the cernsid. "They will string you up." "That said right," said Hayward, "my neck it pretty" said then be as follows: Michigan Countral, and right," said Hayward, "my neck it pretty" said then be as follows: Michigan Southern,

per cent.

Messra. McGregor & Howard, commission merchants in this city, inform The Transum that they are at present shipping flourand grain from Milwaukee to New York and Boston points at 10 cents per 100 pounds less than rates can be obtained by them from Chicago to the same points. No worder that the roads leading East from this city do a smaller business now than they have been doing at this season for some years past, and the roads leading East from Milwaukee by lake and rail have more business than they can furnish cars for. This shows the folly of establishing a pool East from Chicago, without establishing one East from Milwaukee at the same time.

SHYLOCK.

Jew," forming an attractive feature of the Philosophical Society's regular weekly meeting. The Rabbi began by saying that ignorance was the mother of prejudice. If the history of the Middle Ages was dark, or the chapter on witcheraft gloomy, still darker and more appalling was the chapter on the persecution of the Jews, the deeper cause for which was the because of its mental superiority and its com-mercial success. These were attributed by an gnorant populace to the practice of sorcery, and astrology. They were also charged, at the time of the black plague, with having poisoned wells with Christian blood, and at other times with the massacre of children for blood with which to cerebrate the Passover. But, thanks to the French Revolution and the chimes of the bell of liberty in America, the ancient and obnoxious barriers between them and the world were in a great measure broken down. Modern society now admitted them to positions of honor and trust, although the old prejudice was not ye entirely removed. The Earl of Beaconsfield to entirely removed. The Earl of Beaconsfield today could be forgiven anything except the fact
that he had been cradled a Jew; and when a
writer like George Eliot broke through prejudice and reflected credit on the necursed race,
it was almost at the penalty of
ostracism by a large part of the reading world.
Shylock and Fagin had been wrongly accepted
as types of the Jewish character, while the more
exalted Jewish characters to history and fiction
were allowed by a prejudiced world to drop out
of sight.

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Dr. Könler then passed on to consider the sources from which Shakspeare drew his Shylock, remarking that the character was not so much his creation as it was that of earlier writers, like Marlowe and others, who had personified the Jew as the prejudices of the Middle Ages represented him. In fact, Marlowe's "Jew of Malta" was a better type of the Jew of popular succretition in those tires than Shylock, whose appearance on the stage, with a hinge red hose, red wig, and a scarlet cap, could only elicit unceremonious langiter. Dr. Kohler gave a rapid glance at, and a partial analysis of, the old Italian and Latin romances from which Shakspeare, or the writers before his time, drew their characters of the money-lender, and traced the origin of the notion of the pound of fiesh, and its employment in the literature of the Hindoos, the Romaus, the Italiatis, and the Danes. This notion, when viewed in its broader seties, had come to represent to many, in the form of a figure, the problem of the relation of law to fequity, but who other than money-lenders could, in those times, and with this notion extant, be accused of such blood-thirstiness as that displayed by the Jew of the story! Shylock stood forth as the licernation of Jewish usurers, but it should be remembered that the Jewish usurer was the creation of the Christian race. In his, original home, the Jew was a worker, a tiller of the soil, and yet it has been said that usury was the nutrial propensity of the race,—a sort of nereditary sin. History gave this slander the lie. When the Jew settled in Spain and Southern France it was as farmers, but persecution after persecution and frequent expulsions naturally arged them to embark in financial enterprises, commencing as peddlers and suiters, and ending as

their rulers. To show how they were regrarded in France, it was a historical fact that, after having been driven cut by persecution, they were asked to return. How much good they had done in England had not yet been ascertained, but it should be remembered that Westminster Abbey was built by Jewish capital, and that the growth of business in Turkey, Holland, and other countries of Europe was largely owing to the same cause. In point of fact, every part of italy, not excepting the Papal States, had only been too glad to employ Jewish capital, until the discrepancy between their own rates of interest and those charged by the Jews became too glaring, as, for instance, when they asked 250 per cent, instead of the 45 per cent asked by the Jews. When that time came self-interest operated to the exclusion of Jewish capital.

Of course, Dr. Kohler admitted, the Jews had occasionally yielded to the temptation of overcharging borrowers, and had thereby given offense. But, on the whole, the Jewish trader and money-lender had been a social necessity. For all that, he had been a social necessity. For all that, he had been exposed by his dress to public abuse, and when he appeared on the stage, it was to make stort for Merry England. But, while Marlowe instilled all the poison of the old Christian hatred into his Barabas, Shakspeare drew a picture in which there was not wanting some evidence of human motives, feelings, and affections, because the was not wanting some evidence of human motives, feelings, and affections, because the was not wanting some evidence of human motives, feelings, and affections, because when he was made to feel what Christian sympathy had pictured.—the manner of his treatment. A prejudiced adidence might laugh at Shylock's words, and yet humanity's voice rang out when he exclaimed. "I am a few. Hath not a few few had all was over." I may continue the same means, warned and cooled by the same winter and summer as a Christian is? If you prick us, do we not laugh? If you point was a subject to the fact

FACTS FOR FUR-BUYERS. Purchasers of furs should remember that there are an almost endless number of different grades of skins, and, unless one is an expert in such matters, the only way to be sure of securing perfect furs is to deal with a strictly reliable and ntages first-class bouse like that of A. Bishop & Co., corner State and Monroe streets. Mr. Bishop's thieru, forty-five fears' equerionee in the fur business

THE CLIMAX. machines is over. The "Climax" wringer, re-cently patented by a second Edison, costs only \$1! It is warranted never to get out of order; it cannot rub off buttons, and it will wring dryer than any other make. The universal suc-cess attending canvassers lead us to believe that the manufacturers will reap a pecuniary harvest in its sale.

artistically finished, at the time promised, as reasonable charges, are reasons why Mme. Emin reasonable charges, are reasonable charges, are reasonable charges, are reasonable extensively patron ized. Her new "Princess Louise" für hat

THE LARGEST TREE IN THE WORLD, CALLED THE FATHER OF THE FOREST, is now lying in the Calaveras Big-Tree Grove, California. It was 4, 237 years old when it fell, as cantiorns. It was 4, 537 years out when it reil, as proven by the annual marks or rings of growth encircling its heart. It was 450 feet high; and, were it lying down on Dearborn street, one could step from the huge log on to the top of the Adelphi Theatre. And yet this huge monster had a fine bark two feet thick, nicely protecting his entire majestic form. Why is it that the world has waited until this late day to learn a generous lesson from nature, and allowed the Fat Man to go about the streets with his scanty breeches all burst open across the hips, and his Corporeity protruding much further than his coat can possibly button round? Clement & Sayer, 416 to 424 Milwankee avenue, have four

A NEW EVENING PAPER. instead of in the morning. Under the manage-ment of Messrs. W. S. Walker and Charles W. Northup, this paper has made uncommon progress. A fine new office at 122 Fifth avenue, and sarge A fine new office at 122 Fifth avenue, and large new press, are among the tangible evidences of the Telegraph's advancement. Both the press and office will be in use by the paper about Jan. 1. With the general good will in which this paper is already held, and with the advantages of a comparatively unoccupied field in the afternoon, the managers of the Telegraph naturally anticipate still greater success in the future,—though the part has been remarkably flattering to them. The price of the Daily Telegraph will remain one cent.

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE. The steamship City of Brussels, of the Immai line, sailing Dec. 14, is the latest mail steamer eaching England or Ireland before Christmas Day. Her average time going cast during 1878 has been 8 days 20 hours and 38 minutes. She is in first-class order, and is one of the most comfortsfirst-class order, and is one of the most comforta-ble ships crossing the ocean, having all the latest improvements, including revolving chairs in sa-loon, which is amidships, as are also her state-rooms, and will leave Pier 37, North River. New York, at 9 s. m. prompt, and passengers may ex-pect to land at Queenstown Sunday, and Liverpool Monday morning. The Company's offices are 32 Clark street, Chicago.

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"Happy Thought," all ye chewers, and long no
more for Sunny Italy.

A CASE OF CONSCIENCE. Last Monday, Dec. 2, Mr. John G. Ashleman, 157 State street, one of our oldest wholesale and retail jewelers, received the following letter: CHICAGO, Dec. 2, 1878.—Mr. Ashleman—Dran Sin: Inclosed please and \$25, principal and interest, for money I have defrauded you out of some time ago. The Lord has forgiven me and I hope you will do the same.

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The 4 per cent subscriptions yester nunted to \$500. \$209,000 in currency, \$19,000 in gold,

000 in silver.

Internal-Revenue receipts yesterday d off a little, the total being \$20,000, of amount \$15,132 was for taxes on spirita, for tobacco and eigers, and \$2,100 for

is an indication of the revival of trade this port, consequent upon the straightening of matters in the New York Custom-House the absence of the discriminations in favor of York importers which were in vogue some this ago, a Chicago firm yesterday paid over 10 Castom-House folks nearly \$5, 000 import duty one item—raisins. The duties paid by this esome years ago very often ran up as high on gle item as \$7,000 or \$8,000 a day, and ocmally as high as \$10,000, but within the past or so \$100 a day has not been an uncommon age, so great was the discrimination practiced at this part and in favor of the New-Yorkers, pins to look like old times again.

sioner Hoyne dealt with a rather gal amount for services in securing a pension of electionary showed that he had made a contract h one John Whitiner, conservator of the estate a Mrs. Carasham-now insane—to secure the ision and the back-pay to which she was eneed, her husband having been killed in the 'War. This contract stipulates that Whitiner's to give him \$275 for his his services,—an unit which would appear to a man of ordinary understanding as exceedingly large for the k to be performed, and which, according to .5, 485, R. S., was just \$250 more than the law ws. It appears that Whitiner got tired of the angement, and in some way or other got a man ned Miller C. Clark to go to Mott and buy up the tract, which Mott appears not to have been uning to sell, and for which he received \$185, main witness yesterday was Clark himself, on the showing presented the defendant was in \$600 bail and committed to jail in default.

held in \$600 bail and committed to jail in default.

The Washington dispatches to THE TRIBUNR yesterday were responsible for the statement
that Judge Bangs' term of office was about to expire, involuntarily as far as he was concerned. It
is a rumor that has been heard before, but it keeps
coming to the surface every once in a while wath
great persistency. Of course the reporter saw
Judge Bangs about it, and the reply was characteristically prief. The Judge emiled grimly as he
said. 'Well, Fin used to that sort of thing. In
fact, I call it the quarterly report. It comes
around with unfalling regularity every
three months." In the course of a
further task, he said he had heard nothing about
this particular quarterly report, except as he saw
it in the papers, and he rather supposed that, if
there was any intention of removing him, he
would be tolerably apt to he ar of it in the regular
and official way about as soon as anybody else. If
there is any truth in the rumor, it ought to be imould be tolerably apt to hear of it in the regular will official way about as soon as anybody else. If ere is any truth in the rumor, it ought to be imcdiately established,—not so much on the Judge's count, for he doesn't appear to be in the least oubled or "tore up" about it, but in mercy to a umber of allerged applicants, who are sprawling lover the anxious seat and ready to tumble off any moment if somebody or something doesn't me to their relief.

come to their relief.

"The Illinois State Senator, resident in Chicsco," who, according to Carter Harrison, yearned for information as to the number, salary, and duties of employes in the Chicago Custom-House, has, it is thought, been discovered, and This Transum is unwilling that his light should be hid under a bushel, sequelched, as it were. His name, according to the best information obtainable, is D. N. Bash. If Mr. Bash is really worried about the way the Custom-House employes do their work, or thinks they are getting rich too fast and putting up brown stone-front houses with a recalesances inconsistent with their incomes, which are princely, he can probably get all the infernation he wants by applying to the office of the Collector of Customs in this city, and might have award the trouble of employing a Democratic Congressman to do the business for him by resolution in the House. But to apply here for information would have been too simple and too direct a method to pursue. The application wouldn't have been too simple and too direct a method to pursue. The application wouldn't have been too simple and too direct a method to pursue. The application wouldn't have been too prepapital for a friend of his who wants to be Senator, was trying to get in a dig at Collector Smith and the Administration generally. It is claimed to be a desperate effort, based apparently on the idea that a declaration of war against the President and his appointed Mr. Bash, with his friend, will hide their diminished heads at the barreness of the results.

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There was very little yesterday that was new, and less that was satisfactory, in regard to the coming Custom-House trials. The attempt to bobster up the indicted—particulary Hill—on the part of John Sherman and the gentleman at the other end of the route, on whom has been bestowed the soubriquet, "shad-belled Yankee," was regarded as decidedly cheeky, to say the least. Particulary cheeky was it on their part, according to the prevailing sentiment, to insinuate that the indictalents were the result of a persecution, and that such an insinuation was meant to be conveyed from the reported abstract of those instructions to Judge Lawrence, cautioning him to give the defrom the reported abstract of those instructions to Judge Lawrence, cautioning him to give the defendants a fair trial, a prosecution and not a persecution, was not for a moment to be doubted. As for Judge Lawrence himself, he is still undecided whether to accept or not. Rumor has it that he wants to know just what the Government means—whether it proposes to make a fair, square, stand-up fight, or whether a whitewashing scheme is in contemplation. If the latter is the case, he wants nothing to do with the business. It is also supposed that he wants to be better informed as to the manner in which he is to receive his fees, and not it of trust the matter of pay as some of the special counsel in the whisky cases did—the result of which was a vexitions delay in the matter of payments. The most emphatic opinion expressed voistenday on the subject of the instructions was that of Collector Smith, to the effect that if they were not what they ought to ba, Procident Hayes would hear of it and have the necessary amount of courage and backbone to modify them, too. Mr. Smithis, to all appearances, pleased with the proposed retention of Judge Lawrence, knowing him to be an able lawyer, a firm friend of the Precident, and one, therefore, who is likely to make the prosecution of the indicted tell. Judge Lawrence wrote a letter to the Attorney-General yesterday bearing on the question of his employment to act for the Government, and will know by Tuesday just what he is going to do.

### SOCIETY ELECTIONS.

At a regular meeting of South Park Lodge No. 488, I. O. O. F., the following officers were elected: S. Stein, N. G.; A. Schwartz, V. G.; L. Hilb, Recording Secretary; A. Kaller, Treas-

At the election of officers of Progress Lodge No. 524, I. O. O. F., the following prothers were elected: S. S. Riesenfeld, N. G.; Jacob Kahn, V. G.; William McRvoy, Secretary; Joseph Sugar, Treasurer; Trustees, George H. Frobesse, W. H. Williams, George Kroll, Frank Frewen, T. M. Hodum.

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At a regular meeting, held Dec. 4, the First Swedish Lodge No. 479 I. O. O. F., elected the following-named officers for the ensuing term: E. O. Forsberg, N. G.; W. T. Eklund, V. G.; A. E. Holmquist, Recording Secretary; C. A. Sirbom, Fernanent Secretary; O. Vicer, Treasurer; A. E. Holmquist, S. A. Miller, J. U. Lundstrom, A. Chaiser, and O. Vider, Trustees.

At the annual convocation of Chicago Chapter, No. 127, R. A. M., held Wednesday evening last the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year: Fred T. Croxon, M. E. H. P.; D. G. Hamilton, E. K.; K. J. Walsh, E. S.; William M. Cully, C. H.; Henry E. Metszer, P. S.; Amos Grannis, Trensurer; E. W. Smith, Secretary.

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At the meeting held Thursday, the 5th, Rochambasu Lodge, No. 532, I. O.O. F. (French), the following officers were elected, and will be installed on the first Thursday in January (the 2d): L. Pelletter, N. G.; S. E. Pinta, V. G.; Theodore Jophes, Secretary; E. Huther, Treasurer (third term); Trustees, V. Gerardin, A. Lebrun, B. Briaru, S. Leger, A. Hemmerich.

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At the annual communication of LandMark Lodge No. 422, A. F. & A. M., held Friday
evening, the following officers were elected for the
enaning Masonite year: C. M. Clark, W. M.; Dr.
D. M. Cool, S. W.; W. W. Chamberlain, J. W.;
W. I. Cuiver, Treasurer; Myron Harris, Secretary;
C. H. Mason, S. D.; William R. White, J. D.;
William Launder, S. S.; John R. Hodsdon, J. S.;
J. E. Chadwick, Tyler.

At the annual meeting of George H.
Thomas Post, No. 5, Grand Army of the Republic,
held, at their Armory Friday evening, the following
officers were unanimously elected for the enadury
year: Commander, Col. Edgar D. Swalin; S. V. C.,
William H. Chenoweth; J. V. C., M. W. Lyman;
Surgeon, Dr. Z. P. Hanson; Quartermaster, Frank
C. Greene; Chaplain, T. H. Reeves; Adjutant,
H. A. Norton; Officer of the Day, B. T. Gleason;
O. G., J. K. Evans; S. M., Ectom Kellogg; Q. M.
Serreant, S. M. Tyrell; Delegates to the Department Encampment—Henry D. Field, H. H. Thomas,
E. A. Blodgett; Alternates, J. Warren Morse, M.
W. Lyman, E. Kelloge,
At the regular meeting of Gen. George A.
Conter Post No. 40, Department of Illinois, G. A.
R., held at 715 and 717 State street Wednesday
evening, the following were elected officers for the
ensainz year: Commander, Leonard C. Hadson;
Seniar Vice-Commander, Leonard C. Hadson;
Seniar Vice-Commander, J. W. Acker; Chaplain, Richard
D. Voss.

e at the Stock-Yards, though still in ex-practically over. The employes of the

maintain a bold front, as also do a portion of those who struck at Murphy's and Higgins'. Both the latter houses resumed operations yesterday morning, working such of the old hands as returned, and making up the rest from the army of raw recruits encamped in the vicinity. Friday evening the "gut-runners' at Armour & Co. 's demanded an increase of 50 cents a day, and, upon being refused, joined the strikers. They were promptly dismissed from service, and yesterday their bisees were supplied, much of the material, however, on which they are accustomed to work being "tanked." None of these men, it is said, will be taken back by the firm, and, though some of them returned yesterday morning, they received no encouragement and occasioned no excitement. This establishment is in full blast, as, indeed, are all the establishments at the Stock Yarda, save the Chicago Packing Company. When this corporation will resume is not definitely settled. Some say operations will be begun Monday, others that the house will remain closed for the present, and still a third that the strike is a standoff between the Company and the laborers, which must be sertled before anything can be done.

There were also runors to the effect that trouble had arisen among the strikers who fell off, in point of numbers even yet more pronounced in their determination to hold the fort than at any time since the fun began. Some were of the opinion that the virtue of striking had been thoroughly tested, and having been found wanting it was time to draw off. A minority, however, protested against this conclusion, and urend that it be continued until the packers assented to the increase demanded. The men generally in the packing houses are said to be opposed to the movement, and deny that they are or will be governed by the action of those dissatisfied. They say that they have families to support and provide for, and that they are not willing to hazard the chance of obtaining a certain living for the winter by engaging in schemes that can produce no other t

COUNTY OFFICERS.

CAUCUS OF THE REPUBLICAN COMMISSIONERS. The Republican members of the Board of County Commissioners concluded their caucus yesterday afternoon at the Tremont House, and, in spite of their extraordinary precautions to keep their deliberations from being laid before the public, reportorial ingenuity was called into requisition, and the essential particulars were obtained. The Commissioners got around about 2 o'clock, and previous to that hour the candidates for the various offices within the gift of the Commissioners gathered in the hotel office.

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Rumors were current that there was going to be trouble in the caucus because certain Commissioners were dissatisfied with the nominations of Dr. Harroun as County Physician, Mr. Nash as Committee Clerk, and Mr. Reynoids as Warden of the Hospital, and it was alleged by a few that a reconsideration of the selections of Friday would be moved on the opening of the caucus. The eleven Republican Commissioners, —Wood, Stewart. Ayars, Burting, Wheeler, Meyer, Coburn, Spofford, Miller, Boese, and Senne—were on hand, but they were as close-monthed as oysters, and declined to enlighten any one, especially the public, through its representatives, the reporters. The parior on the second floor, and the two adjoining ones, were used for the cancus, and Commissioner Wood took even greater precautions than he did the day before to keep the reporters from obtaining any of the proceedings. In fact Mr. Wood was employed nearly all the afternoon as a sort of picket guard, and was unable to give his undivided attention to the cancus. The eleven took toeir seats around the table and opened up the proceedings.

A MOTION TO RECONSIDER.

in the slate of Friday.

Capt. Peters, the present incumbent, was elected as candidate for the Poor-House Wardenship, defeating A. M. Ferrier, a gentleman who was indorsed for the place.

Dr. J. C. Spray was the unanimous choice of the Commissioners for Medical Superintendent of the Insane Asylum, and John R. Houghton was retained as candidate for Hospital druggist.

COUNTY ATTORNEY.

The question of making a nomination for the office of County Attorney, which had been indefinitely postponed the previous day, was taken up and discussed. Assistant States-Attorney Weber was called over from his office to enlighten the gentlewen on the subject of placing the duties of the County Attorney into the hands of the County Attorney into the hands of the State's Attorney. It was understood that he informed the Commissioners that work heretofore allotted to the County Attorney could be done by the office of the State's Attorney, but another assistant would be necessary, and some additional compensation should be allowed by the Board to those who performed the services. Mr. Weber retired, and the cacus discussed the matter at some length, on a motion pledging the memoers to vote for the abolition of the office of County Attorney, at the meeting of the Board to-morrow. The motion was adopted. It was subsequently reported outside thas it was done for the purpose of harmonizing matters until after the election of the candidates agreed upon, when the question of continuing the office of County Attorney will be called up in the Board, and an effort made by the Republican Commissioners could not have been rehed upon to support the caucus nominees, but would, probably, vote with the Democratic Commissioners. Persons who lay claim to political sugacity assert that far the caucus nominees are elected, steps will be taken to elect Mr. Root as County Attorney, a position to which nearly all the Republican Commissioners could not have been rehed upon to support the caucus nominees are elected, steps will be taken to elect Mr. Root as C

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Chicago woke up at the last moment to the importance of the great Fat-Stock Show, and ther people poured into the Exposition Building last evening like a torrent, filling every space in the department set apart for the display of the salmals. The cavalcade was more imposing than on either of the preceding nights, and the spectators showed their display by the most enthusiastic applause. Old 'John Sherman,' who was awarded the first premium over several entries, including the grand swepstakes for the very best steer in the whole exhibition, led the van. He was decorated with flags, and as he painfully but proudly ambled a control of their fall share of encomiums as they passed a certain point where Mr. D. B. Gillam, President of the State Board of Agriculture, stood and an nounced the premium an enable following emaduir and point where Mr. D. B. Gillam, President of the State Board of Agriculture, stood and an nounced the premium and been broken up, and their fall share of encomiums as they passed a certain the other premium and the passed.

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Now that the big show is ended, a word or two as to the past, present to many. The Board has expressed its special thanks to the rallroads, the betela, and to John Sherman, the Superintendent of the Union Stock-Yards, for the kindners of the continuing of the exhibition, and its obligation for the encouragement which its members have received from the present and other in this city. It

This was the drat attempt on the part of the Board, and, although it is universally pronounced a grand success, its managers feel that they have learned many things that they will profit of next year. They will enlarge the scope of their premiums, and in appointments of judges great care will be taken to select men representing different States, although all the exhibitors unite in saving that the decisions of the committees have been manifestly fair and just in this exhibition. They went into their duties fearlessly, and performed them in most cases satisfactorily to all.

Of the exhibitors present, enough have pledged themselves to bring stock next year to furnish three times the number entered this year, and, with the experience they have obtained at this show, that of sext year will be as much better than this as it is possible to make it. One large cattle-dealer stated that this show had been worth \$5,000 to him. Breeders have not fully known what points were most desired by batchers and cutters-up of meat, but these exhibitions will bring out all these matters, and the result will be a line of breeding to conform with the demand. Secretary Reynolds stated last night that the managers would come out very nearly even in their finances, and the receipts would about balance the expenditures. Even if they do not, the members of the Board feel that they have not lost in this enterprise, and they are exultant over the successful result. The official report of the Finance Com-

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The Board passed a resolution of thanks to A.

M. Gilbert & Co., who placed a set of four-tor
cattle scales and a set of platform scales for
weighing sheep and hogs at the disposel of the
managers free of cost, with a weigher stationed at

The remainder of the report of the Committee prizes awarded, and all matters of interest people outside of the city will be published in f in Tag Tribuxe to-morrow morning.

#### TEMPERANCE.

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THE CHICAGO REFORM ALLIANCE,
an organization which has for its aim the suppression of the sale of liquor to minors and the closing of the saleons on the Sabbath, held a meeting last night at the Palmer House, Mr. R. Crum in the chair, and about a score of members in attendance. The members of the Visitation Committee reported. Mr. J. W. Goodspeed read letters from the Rev. Dr. Ryder, the Rev. E. B. Hulbert, Dr. Worrall, the Rev. Mr. Crafts, the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, the Rev. Mr. Crafts, the Rev. E. P. Goodwin, the Rev. H. W. Thomas, and the Rev. S. H. Adams. All those divines promised hearty support and carnest work for themselves and most of them co-operation on the part of their congregations. Mr. Swett, also on the Committee, reported that he had seen the Rev. G. H. Peuke and other ministers and had received from them promises of united action. He had talked with many citizens, and thought that the Alliance would meet with all the encouragement that could be desired. Mr. Swett said that he would like to see the sale of all kinds of merchandise prohibited on the Sabbath. He threw that remark out as a suggestion, not as a motion. It was not taken up.

The report of a committee to whom was, at the last usecting, referred a resolution calling upon the Alliance to put a complete ticket in the field at the next election, was called for, and Mr. Goodspeed said that the Committee was not ready to report.

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Upon motion, Mr. Wilson was then appointed Committee of one to investigate the municipal such State laws regulating the sale of liquor to minor and upon the Sabbath, and report at the next meeting.

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that the auxiliary meetings will be even better attended.

A REUNION MEETING of the various Ribbon Temperance Clubs under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union was held last evening at the lecture-room of the First Methodist Church. Miss Frances E. Willard was called to the chair. Mrs. W. A. Barnes made a few remarks on the "power of prayer." Mr. W. A. Barnes spoke next, and referred to the good work already accomplished by the various temperance organizations in the country. He strongly urged the repeal of the license system, which was in a great measure the cause of intemperance in the larger cities. He hoped that the women would be given the right to vote, for they would then vote for such men as would make laws that would not encourage intemperance as the present ones did. Father Maduy and others also spoke of the necessity of energetic work in the temperance cause.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

CINCHONA RUBRA AND TOBACCO.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. —I wish to ask if Dr. D'Unger's CRICAGO, Dec. 7.—I wish to sak it Dr. D'Unger's preparation of cinchons rubra would take away all desires for itobacco, as well as all desires for liquors. An answer would confer a great favor on many young men. Please answer in The Sunday Tribuuxs. A. J.

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Dr. D'Unger says in regard to the above that he does not claim that the cinchona is a specific for the cure of tobacco-users, but that no man who really desires to give up tobacco will fail while using the cinchona. Tobacco is a nervine, as well as alcohol, and the medicine has much the same effect. In several cases which have come under the Doctor's notice the desire for tobacco has been wholly eradicated by the use of cinchona. The power of the medicine as regards the use of tobacco is not yet definitely settled.

### SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON.

Tuesday evening, Miss Lottie, daughter of H.
G. Powers, Esq., is to be united in marriage to
Mr. William B. Ullmann, of the fron firm of
Kelley, Ullmann & Co. The wedding is to be followed by an Eastern tour.

Dr. R. M. Hatfield and Dr. G. C. Noyes exchange pulpits this evening; the Rev. C D. Beldeu, of Austin, Tex., officiates at the Baptist
Church to-day; and the other churches & asnal.

Church to-day; and the other churches as usual. HYDE PARK.
The Board of Trustees met at the Village Hall

The Board of Trastees met at the Village Hall Saturday evening, all members present.

A committee who were authorized to examine into the Forty-first street sever contract with J. K. Beatily recommended to stop litigation, and, to bring matters to a close, that he be allowed \$1,000. The report was placed on \$1e.

The Health Officer, J. R. Flood, M. D., reported that there was a contagious epidemic of diphtheria of a virulent type prevalent in South Chicago, causing many deaths, and was still existing. He reported that from Aug. 27 to Dec. 1 there had been deaths, 54; births, 102; deaths by diphtheria, 21; run over by the cars, 2.

Mr. Cov offered a resolution that, as the appropriation for streets and highways was overdrawn, the Engineer be ordered to stop all improvements. Mr. Bennet offered as an amendment that it be stopped Saturday. The Compiration for streets and highways was overdrawn, the Treasury. The Clerk said that contracts were out for \$7,000, which, though not yet presented, exceeded the appropriation, and yet the money had not been collected. The Bennett amendment prevailed. The matter was reconsidered, and the quastion remained evenly balanced; so work can go on and no hindrance be offered. Mr. Follanabee asked that some action be taken in the proposed purchase of \$40,000 bords, as he thought he could not draw on the fund named by the Board for that purpose. The resolution was researched.

The question of a new engine for the Water-Works was introduced and laid over until next week.

Mr. Green thought he that the proposed new machinery was an entering wedge for a \$4,00,000 appropriation, and so wished to be set Gywn on the records as sarainst it.

Mr. Wright said that he had heard a me rumors that there was a "steal" in it, but he thought here.

FINANCE AND TRADE. Gold Weak and Government Bonds Firm.

Currency Shipments to New York-A Weak Stock Market.

The Produce Markets Tame and Generally Easier-Provisions Weak.

Grain Rather Steady, but Dull-Movement of Produce for the Week.

FINANCIAL.

Gold opened at 100%, and advanced nominall to 100%, but offers of Chicago gold at that price in the New York market were without takers. The closing New York quotation was 100%. In Chicago the fluctuations followed those of New

The closing New York quotation was 100%. In Chicago the fluctuations followed those of New York, with most of the transactions at 100% for coin. Heavy losses threater the parties who are operating for a rise in the glid premium. Their interest alone costs them \$2,0.00 a day. Some of the New York banks which have assumed such a virtue in connection with the filver dollar are assisting the gold operators in their efforts to embarrass the Government and dame its credit.

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Government bonde were firm in price, except that the 4½ a were off x, to 103%. Transactions were not numerous. The brokers state that the demand has absorbed goost of the floating supply in this market. Price, with the exception of the 4½s, remained as on the previous day.

Consols advanced it m 941-16 to 943-16.

The price of silver cose in London from 50½ pence an ounce to 504. The silver market is to be relieved of about \$25, 200,000 of the stock held by Germany by the absention of that amount in an increase of the German subsidiary coinage. There is universal complaint in Germany of the inconvenient agretity of silver coin. The coinage law of 1873 prescribed that the total amount of Imperial silver coin should not exceed ten marks per head of copulation, "until further notice." Till now the Imperial Diet has been averse to an increase in the silver coinage beyond this limit; but it appears that lately the desirability of a change has been gaining ground with the Government, and it is understood that a statement will shortly be laid before the rederal Council showing the necessity of an increase in silver, and proposing that the Government should have authority to raise the silver coinage by degrees by about fifty-eight cents per head of the population. bout fifty-eight cents per head of the population. about fifty-eight cents per head of the population. Another cause tending to raise the price of silver in the diminishing product of the Comstock lode. The effect of the discontinuance of the bonanza dividends is seen in the difference between the 450-4, 700 of dividends payable in San Francisco in November, 1878, and the \$2,954,300 payable in November, 1877. A year ago fourteen mining companies were paying dividends, including \$2,-160,000 by the California and the Consolidated Virginia Mining Company.

Transactions in the foreign exchange market

Transactions in the foreign exchange market were moderately active. It is apprehended that a continuance of the Stock-Yards strike may affect the supply of provision bills. The posted rates for sterling were 482% and 487, with actual transactions at 481% and 486%. Grain bills, sterling, were 480, with gold at 109%, and 479%, with gold at 109%. Exchange on Paris was 523% and 520%; commercial, 526%. Antwerp, 524%, and 521%; commercial, 526% bid; 527% saked. Reichmark. commercial, 526% bid: 527% asked. Reichmark

94% and 95%; commercial, 93%. Guilders on Holland, 40 bid: 40% asked.

The Chicago banks report an increasing country demand for New York exchange. Shipments of currency have been made to New York. The Stock-Yards strike has interrupted the accumulation of country bank balances in Chicago, and in some cases the banks have had to allow their country correspondents to overdraw. The packers are not making as much New York exchange as they were, and this has sadly interfered with the calculations of the parties who had made arrangements to go outside the banks for their New York exchange.

The demand for discounts has been duli for a day or two. Rates remain at 6@10 per cent, with most transactions at 7@8 per cent.

The clearings of the Chicago banks for the week

Total..... year. 24,969,490 \$3, 964, 774 2, 335, 320 The stock market was mysterious in its ways. Illinois Central, Wabash, and Alton, which are about to engage in the bloodiest struggle of modern

times, made remarkable gains. Illinois Central opened at 77 and closes at 77%; Chicago & Alton gained 1½, to 80; and Wabash 1½, to 22½, the last reported quotation; although after the close there was a sale at 22½. The previous effect on these stocks of the ps. spective contest between them has been depressed, and the advance took operators in this market by surprise.

With the exception of these belligerent stocks, the market was deciledly weak. The Granger stocks registered a deciled weak. The Granger stocks registered a decile. Northwestern common went off ½, to 46½, and the preferred ½, to 76%. S. Paul grew ck japer, selling at the close at 35½, against 35½ at the opening. The preferred declined ½, to 72½.

The coal stocks suffered another violent drop. Delaware & Hudson of med at 35, and closed at 34½. Lackawanna los 2½, closing at 42, and Jersey Central was quived at the close at 26½, a decline of ½.

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The other losses weig Michigan Central %, to 68%; Lake Shore %, to 8%; Rock Island %, to 118; Union Pacific %, 566; St. Joe common %, to 13%; and Western Union %, to 95%.

The scanty gains of the day were New York Central %, to 112; Obje. & Mississippi %, to 7%; St. Joe preferred %, to 34; Atlantic & Pacific %, to 20%; and those noted above in Alton, Wadash, and Illinois Central.

Sr. Paul Sinking Fund bonds were 100%; Northwest gold bonds. 102%; and Burlington. Cedar

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On Wednesday Atchism & Topeza dropped %, to 84% bid. Pueblo advanced 1 per cent, to 61%@ 62. Kansas City sold %-lower, at 89, closing 896 89%. Kansas Pacific was 1-16 higner, at 59-16, closing at 5%@5%. In railroad bonds, Atchison seconds were % lower, at 102%@102%. Denver & Rio Grande 7s dropped %, to 92%.

In railroad bonds, in New York on Thursday, the feature of the market was the activity and weakness of Kansas & Texas firsts and seconds, the former declining from 54% to 52@52%, and the latter from 19 to 17%. Denver & Rio Grande firsts fell off from 92% to 91. C., C., C. & I. consols sold at 92%, against 99% on the 23d ult. firsts fell off from 92% to 91. C., C., C. & I. consols sold at 92%, against 99% on the 23d ult. C., C. & J. C. firsts advanced from 57% to 58%, and reacted to 58. American Dock Improvement bonds sold down to 50@50%, against 55 at the last previous sale on Nov. 20. Rock Island 6s advanced to 112, Northwestern gold registered bonds to 102% (ex. interest). Union Pacific firsts to 107%, Wabash (St. Louis Division, ex. matured coupon) to 88, Ohio & Mississipi seconds to 73, Fort Wayne seconds to 117%, Chesapeake & Ohio firsts to 30, and Boston, Hartford & Eric firsts to 29%. Alton & Terre Haute incomes declined from 45 to 43. New Jersey Central consols (assented) advanced from 70% to 71%, reacted to 71%, and closed at 71%. The Rock Island reports for November increased earnings of \$199,000 over November, 1877, making

earnings of \$199,000 over November, 1877, making 15 per cent on the capital stock. The earnings of the St. Paul Road for the fourth

The earnings of the St. Paul Road for the fourth week of November show an increase of \$29,874, which reduces the decrease for the month to \$82,998. The figures for week, month, and season compare as follows:

1877.

4th week Nov...\$ 222,198 \$202,000 Inc. \$29,784 Month Nov....\$ 222,198 \$202,000 Inc. \$29,784 Month Nov....\$ 824,097 \$00,029 Inc. \$20,000 For eleven months, therefore, the present year's earnings lead those of 1877 by \$290,000, and the last month opens with the appearance of increased earnings lead those of 1877 by \$290,000, and the last month opens with the appearance of increased traffic. The earnings of 1877 sufficed to pay all interest and Sinking Fund, and 7 per cent upon the preferred stock, and leave a surplus of about \$500,000.

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	Corn, bucceter merrene	200, 101
W (412% Krains) Gollats 1.00	Oats, bu	89,003
nerican silver. halves and quarters,	Rye, bu	12,041
per cent discount in currency	Barley, bu	92,052
xican dollars, old and rew 80	Dressed hogs	20
	Live hogs, No	16,676
alors 91 94	Cattle, No	9,511
pijah soverelens 65 70		
enty francs 3.83 3.90	for the week ending as	dated:
ency marks		Dec. 7.
XICAD GOUDIOONS	Flour, bris	58 284
old and silver dollass were 100% in currency.	Wheat, bu	214, 231
were 100% in currency.	Cora, bu	559, 195
		SECTION S. S.

It is reported that the syndicate is buying large quantities of wheat in Milwankee and bringing the receipts here, a big bundle arriving in this city Friday evening. A certain gentleman once remarked that "somebody must be last," and so we may say somebody must be last," and so we may say somebody must be used. It is pleasant to know that present prices are not regarded by everybody as too high for investment.

The leading produce markets were rather lower Saturday, and generally easier, but without any great weakness. Provisions, wheat, and corn were all off, and oats followed down in sympathy, while barley was nearly inactive, and rye was steady. The outward movement of grain is quite amall.

N. Y. Central. Mich. Central. Lake Shore. C. & N. Wester

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R. I. & Pacific
Illinois Central.
Chicago & Alton.
Do preferred....
Union Pacific...

Do preferred....
Del. & Hudson...
D., Lack. & West.
N. J. Central...
W. Union Tel...
A. & P. Tel....

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United States 5-20s of 65.
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United States 5-20s of 97.
United States 5-20s of 98.
United States 10-40s.
United States 10-40s.
United States new 45s of 91.
United States new 4 per cent coupon.
United States new 4 per cent coupon.
United States unit

LOCAL SECURITIES.

BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK.

New York, Dec. 7.—Gold dull at 100%. Carrying rates, 1@1%. Borrowing rates flat.

State securities dull.

The stock market was heavy and lower in the early

dealings, prices declined 1/2 to 1/2 per cent, but during the afternoon a recovery of 1/2 to 1 per cent took place. This was followed by a general de-

GOVERNMENTS. .... 1094 New 4146 .... 10316 New 46...

COMMERCIAL. Latest quotations for December delivery on the

Coupons of 1881...

W. U. Telegraph... .

Quicksilver, pfd...

Governments steady. Railroad bonds irregular.

amall.

The demand for dry goods was light, as is invariably the case at this stage of the season. Orders were restricted to such articles and to such amonnts as are actually needed for current trade. There was a fair movement in staple and fancy groceries, and a steady and fairly firm set of prices was noted. and a steady and fairly firm set of prices was noted. Coffees are receiving more attention, and holders talk a liftle more confidently. Sugars remain dull. In the dried-fruit market there was no important change, prices being well supported under a fairly active demand. Fish remain dull, and the quotations of the cheaper grades of mackerel as well as salmon and bank sod were cut down a trifle. Butter and cheese were quoted as before. Leather was dull, as were also bagging, tobacco, coal, and wood. Oils were in fair request, with linseed quoted at 61@66c, and extra lard oil at 55c.

Lumber was steady. The yard dealers are receiving a good many small orders from various parts of the West, and the volume of business on the whole is equal to that of last December. The cargo supply is getting smaller every day, and will cargo supply is getting smaller every day, and will probably disappear next week. The reports from the pineries of the Northwest all mention remark-

the pineries of the Northwest all mention remarkably mild weather, and no snow. Preparations have been made to log on a large scale, and, unless this winter is a repetition of last, the supply of lumber in 1879 will be as large as it has ever been. The wool, hide, and broom-corn markets were steady. Seeds were quiet, clover being weak, timothy firm, and flax unchanged. The supply of potatoes in cars was light, and choice lots were firm, being in fair local request. Poultry and game were doing better. The local demand was fair, and shippers were taking fine game. The old stock has been disposed of. Eggs were steady.

Rail freights were nominal at the recent advance.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

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Dec. 7.—Receipts—Flour, 20,729 bris; wheat, 148,058 bu; corn. 23,400 bu; oats, 21,870 bu; corn.meal, 1,663 pkgs; rye, 2,250 bu; barley, 7,700 bu; malt, 4,010 bu; pork, 323 bris; beef, 2,624 pkgs; cut meats, 2,656 pkgs; lard, 7,379 during the afternoon a recovery of 1/4 to 1 per cent took place. This was followed by a general decline, the closing quotations being 1/4 to 2/4 per cent below the opening figures. Large blocks of stocks changed hands in the late dealings, especially Delaware. Lackawanna & Wostern, Lake Snore and Northwestern common. The selling movement was due partially to a heavy loss in the surplus reserve of the banks, and partly to the circulation of rumors that one of the coal companies was about to pass into the hands of a Receiver.

Transactions aggregated 201,000 shares, of which 21,000 were Lake Snore, 4,000 Wabash. 29,000 Northwestern common, 7,000 preferred, 7,000 St. Paul common, 3,000 preferred, 79,000 Lackawanna, 3,000 New Jersey Central, 3,000 Delaware & Hadson, 17,000 Morris & Resez, 2,000 Illinois Central, 5,000 Union Pacific, 9,000 Western Union, and 4,000 Pacific Mail.

Money market easy at 3@4. Prime mercantile paper, 4@5%.

The Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$292,000.

Clearings, \$9,000,000.

Sterling exchange, sixty days, steady at 482; sight, 480%.

The weichy bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$237,700: egg-1:tenders, decrease, 91, 314, 700; deposits. increase, \$261, 400; circulation, increase, \$35, 707; log; packed packed and page 1 pa kgs; whisky, 424 brls. Exports—24 hours—Flour, 13,000 brls; wheat, 343,000 bu; corn, 46,000 bu; oats, 1,000 bu; rye,

MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

of wheat at points named Saturday:  Chicago	The following shows the	receipta a	nd shi	pmente
Maccapits   Shipments	of wheat at points named Sa	turday:	ALC: NO.	
Milwankes		stecespts.	Shij	
New York   148,000   348,000   18,000   18,000   18,000   18,000   19,000   18,000	Chicago	143,268		
Detroit   13.699   13.000	Milwaukee			
Toledo	New York			343,000
\$\frac{52,000}{A} \ \text{94,000} \ \text{94,000} \ \text{Palatimore.} \ \ \text{73,200} \ \ \text{94,000} \ \ \text{123,000} \ \ \text{123,000} \ \ \text{123,000} \ \ \text{123,000} \ \ \text{Total.} \ \ \text{85,017} \ \ \text{750,850} \ \text{Total solution in the solution in the number of cars of each grade of wheat inspected into store in this city during the first week in December for four years:  \[ \text{1878.}  \text{1877.}  \text{1876.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1876.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1876.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1876.}  \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}  \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}   \text{1875.}    \text{1875.}     \text{1875.}   \				******
Half more				13, UK
Philadeiphia	St. Louis			
Total				
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of each grade of wheat inspected into store in this city during the first week in December for four years:  1878. 1877. 1878. 1875. 1876. 1875. 1876. 1875. 1876. 1875. 1876. 1875. 1876. 1875. 1876.			mher	of care
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Total1,991 683 784 1,373		683		1,373

173 were winter wheat; which graded as follows INSPECTION OF PROVISIONS. The new inspection rates on shipping orders are

as follows:
On not less than car-load lots of meats, loose or boxed, per 1,000 Ss.
S. P. hams or shoulders, lots of 100 tes or more, per tc.
S. P. hams or shoulders, lots of 50 tes or more, per tc.
Lard, lots of 100 tes or more, per tc.
S. P. meats, sampled, for first 5 tes, including copering and repacking.
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Lard, of the sent of the sent of the constraint of changes will be made as experience shows to be practicable, the purpose being to make inspection as light a tax upon trade as safety and proper per-

GOODS RECEIVED at Chicago Customs Dec. 7: A. Ferman, 26 cases anchevies; Fowler Brothers, 111 bags salt; Metz-ler, Rothschild & Co., 3 cases smokers' articles; POREIGN.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Consols, money, 94 3-16; account, 94 7-16.

American Securities—Reading, 12½; Erie, 18½; preferred, 31½.

United States Bonds—67s, 108½; 10-40s, 110; new 5s, 108½; 4½s, 106½.

Paris Dec. 7.—Rentes, 110f 75c. Wilson Brothers, 1 case dry goods; Kelly Brothers, 2 cases dry goods; M. Wright & Co. 1 case needles; E. E. Eaton, 1 case guns. Collections, 35,844.28.

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Were tame and rather weak, though a moderate amount of business was transacted. There was some inquiry for shipment, but the figures named seemed to be generally above the views of buyers, and little was done except in local futures. Liverpool reports indicated little change, and the hog arrivals were light, but the number on sale was larger than wanted, owing to the strike.

The following table exhibits the detailed shipments of provisions for the week ending Dec. 5. and since PROVISIONS.

Mem pork         6.6734         6.63           Lard         5.60         5.573           Shoulders boxed         2.70         2.474           Short ribs, boxed         3.80         3.75           Whisky         1.05         1.05           Wheat         834         827			s days: Saturday. 6.65 5.57% 2.67% 3.75 1.06 82% 30%	little was done except in loci ports indicated little change, light, but the number on sale owing to the strike. The following table exhibi of provisions for the week of Nov. 1, 1878, as compared will	al futures. Liverpool re and the bog arrivals were was larger than wanted to the detailed shipment ending Dec. 5, and since	
Kye			4416	1936	last season:	Since
Barley			97	5002.80	ending	Nov. 1, Same time
Cattle			204%	204%	Pork, bris Dec. 5, '7	
The following	g were th	ne receip	ts and si	hipments	Lard, bris 70	927 596
of the leading	articles	of produ	ce in this	city dur-	Lard, tes	82,904 49,137 4 33,674 20,551
ing the twent	y-four ho	urs endi	ng at 7 o'	clock on	Hams, bris	
Saturday more					Hams, tcs 3,40	1 11,500 12,600
twelve month					Hams, boxes 3,831	
two tro			2019200	10 10 10	Hams, other pkgs 60	108
	BECK	PTS.	SHIPM	ENTS.	Sides, bris	
	1878.	1877.	1878.	1877.	Sides, tos	
			-	-	Sides, pieces 17,432	
Flour, bris	12, 185	47,630	15,001	10, 215	Shoulders, bris	8 377
Corn, bu		37,043	6, 16%	2,340 11,538	Shoulders, tes 165 Shoulders, boxes 3,611	
Oats, bu	42, 548	27,920	6,901	10,750	Shouiders, pieces 26,941	
Rye, bu	5,712	1,860		416	Tongues, pkgs 388	2, 408 1, 052
Barley, bu Grass seed, lbs	25, 255 113, 592	102,590	19,036	9,344	Hocks, pkgs 20	647 989
F. seed, lbs	116, 390	152, 130	89,000	45,250	Total gross weight,	STORY OF STREET
B. corn, lbs	60,000	130,000	45,879	64, 580	lbs-	
C. meats, lbs Beef, tos	749, 180	788, 124	3,672,127	435	Lard 6, 422, 437	
			192	627	Hams 5,077,871 Sides	19, 016, 883 15, 002, 928 64, 980, 959 49, 223, 771
Pork, bris	**** ******	1, 491	922	395	Shoulders 2,530,084	11,020,998 9,063,047
Tallow, lbs	188, 360 22, 790	25,855	693, 534 312, 063	722, 345	The following table exhibit	s the winter packing of
Butter, lbs	136, 137	83,0.6	133, 791	65,695	this city to date, as compared t	rith the returns in previ-
D. hogs, No	195	850	**** ******	**** * *****	ous years:	
Cattle, No	2,763	1,609	3,904	2,836	18781,010,428 18 1877	74 761, 755 73 796, 197
Sheep, No	1,710	1,507	1,010	2,419	1876 688, 291 187	72 429, 430
Hides. Ibs	203, 095	157, 391	186,556	223,020	1875 547,577	
Highwines, b'ls. Wool, lbs	264, 170	310, 749	95, 840	295, 435	So far as returns are receive	ed, the packing in the
Potatoes, bu	1,550	2,213	2,223	200, 400	West at principal points to date	A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR
Coal, tons	6, 466	3,912	1,140	1,341	Dec. 6, tim	
Lumber, mft.	1,530	1,906	2,001	1,244	1878. 187	7. 1876. 1877-'78.
Shingles, m	4, 136	8, 200	3,900	3,356	Chicago1,010,428 619, Cincinnati 249,000 185,	
Salt, bris	6,788	5, 970	2,847	1,274	St. Louis 197,000 90,0	
Poultry, Ds	29,587	14,619	38,750	132, 250	Indianapolis. 152,000 51,0	000 110,000 270,150
			*** ******	**** ******	Milwaukee 143,000 65, Louisville 185,000 115,0	000 75,000 371,982
Poultry, coops Game, pkgs	1.					
Cane, pkgs Eggs, pkgs	782	115	**** ******	**** * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *		000 90,000 279,414
Poultry, coops		\$, 120 305	6, 487 747	1,873	Total, 6 cities. 1, 886, 428 1, 135,	

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185,000 Same time 1876. 5 686, 291 180, 000 160, 000 110, 000 75, 000 90, 000 Not. 1 to March 1, 1877-78. 2,471,379 632,392 509,540 270,150 371,982 279,414 Total, 6 cities 1, 886,428 1, 135,525 1, 301, 291 4, 534,769

Returns received by the Cincinnati Price Current
from interior points embrace the following, to dates
within the past week, compared with a year ago:
OBIO. 1878. 1877. Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 2,205 bu wheat, 623 bu oats, 766 bu ryc. 1,609 bu barlev.
The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 1 car amber wheat, 17 car No. 2 red, 23 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected 1878, 47, 330 4, 1,500 2,800 1,002 008 1,000 1,800 F1,500 3,413 Chillicothe.
Dayton.
Fremont
Green Spring.
Kenton.
Lima
Spring Valley.
Xenia.

	this city Catuaday mountage 1		Barrier and the same of the sa	mg-mm
,	this city Saturday morning: 1 car a	nner wheat, 17	Fremont 1,002	400
	car No. 2 red, 23 cars No. 3 do, 5	cars rejected	Green Spring 608	400
	(00 minter wheat) From mind	care rejected		1,500
	(22 winter wheat), 7 cars mixed w	beat, 102 cars	Lima	1,950
	No. 2 spring, 104 cars No. 3 do, 58	cars rejected	Spring Valley 1,500	none
	2 cars no grade (279 spring wheat);	1	Xenia 3,413	1,265
	a cars no grade (279 spring wheat);	I car yellow	Zanesville 1,000	300
	corn, 92 cars high-mixed, 21 cars ne	w do. 27 cars	Bluffton 1,000	
	new mixed, 124 cars No. 2 corn, 41		Bluffton 1,000	500
	new mixed, Ast cars No. 2 corn, 4	cars rejected,	Columbus 4,000	none
	2 cars no grade (308 corn); 19 car	s white oats.	Evansville 5, 200	1,700
	16 cars No. 2 mixed. 3 cars rejec	nd 1 ans	Fort Wayne 3,445	
		cu, I car no	Greensburg 1,500	HID
	grade (39 oats); 12 cars No. 2 rye.	2 cars reject-	Hagerstown 1,500	1,000
9	ed; 2 cars No. 2 barley, 9 cars extra	No 2 do 11	Martinsville 2,000	1,500
Z.	com ordinary No 9 de O	MO. 5 40, 11	Richmond 1,800	none
п	cars ordinary No. 3 do, 3 cars fee	d (25 barley).	Vincennes	bone
	Total, 687 cars, or 283,000 bu. I	napected out:	Wabash 1,000	none
1	24,628 bu wheat, 1,888 bu corn, 3	oon	New Castle 6,314	3, 321
	wa, one ou whent, I, ood ou corn, &	933 Du oats,	Bowling Const	PRODUCT
И	13,081 bu barley.	nobe propin High	Bowling Green 1,768	2,065
П	The following were the receipts a	-4	Munfordville 2,500	none
ч	de receibts	na snipments	Maysville 2,300	128
Н	of breadstuffs and live stock at this	point during	Omaha10,000	3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3
	the past week, and for the corresp	onding weeks	Omaha10,000	5,000
П	ending as dated:	onding weeks	Bloomington. ILLINOIS. 3,000	none
Э	[ - C. PRECO - PROBLEM TRANSPORT OF LAST (SALES SPECIALLY) [ ]	A 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10 0 10	Canton 1,317	bone
4	Dec. 7. Not	. 30, Dec. 8	Decatur none	1,200
1		878. 1877.	Griggsville none	1,000
1		570 80,068	Gaiena 5,000	4,000
1	Wheat, bu 943,268 845	509 288, 182	Peorla12,000	Bone
1	Corn, Du 681, 320 786	308 417,091	Quincy	1,000
1		728 . 150,007	Springfield 2,665	300
1		243 15,788	10WA	All the second
4	Barley, bu 105,884 101	579 93, 208	Atlantic. 2 400	none
4	Dressed hogs 823 Live hogs. No. 281, 107 923	570 1,071	Cedar Rapids 31 184	19,358
1		650 183, 139	Des Moines 11,400	9,500
4	Shipments— 24,783 20,	190 19,733	Davepport 1.000	none
1		20 P. S.	Keokuk 2,500	none
1		803 70,754	Muscatine	none
1	Wnest, bu		Sabula	1,670
1				100000000000000000000000000000000000000
ı			Boonville 500	1,000
1			Canton	600
1	Itromed horse		Chillicothe 1,200	none
1			Hannibai 6,000	700
ı	Cattle, No 9.571 5	810 10 000	St. Joseph	2,500
1	The following were the exports fro	810 10,288	Washington 500	1,500
ı	for the week ending as dated:	- Hem TOLK	Lawrence 1,000	AND MALE
1		代的分配 人名伊莱斯特	TENNESSEE. 1,000	2,000
п	Dec. 7. Non.	30. Dec 8	Nashvilla TENNESSEE.	The state of

CORN-MEAN
On track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was quiet and easier.

ket declined 1/4c. but closed only 1/4c below prices of Friday. Liverpool was reported prices of Friday. Liverpool was reported prices easier. and New York was dull, while argues easier. The compared with the re-

hominai. The Cherings were unusual there was very little inquiry from any worders for car lots were reported to be out the spare offerings were framly held at limits. Samples were rather more plent No. 2 for January was nominal at 97c, as and No. 2 were quoted at 98c. Extra 3 # 50-4c in A. D. & Co. 8, and 46c in other he sold & 38c in Fulton, and was quoted at 4 & Co. 8. Feed sold at 25628C. Cash sales. ed of 400 bu No. S at 38c; 800 bu feed at 25 25c; 120 bu by and ple at 400@\$1.00 on track. Total, 4,40 s.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Liverpool. Dec. 7—11:30 a. m.—Flore—No. 1 m.

No. 2. 10s.

Grain—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 9s 1d; No. 2, 2s M.

spring. No. 1, 9s 5d; No. 2, 7s 6d; whita No. 1, 2s 9d; No. 2, 9s 6d; club, No. 1, 10s 1d; No. 2, 2s N.

Corn—New, No. 1, 2s 9d; No. 2, 2fs 6d.

Provisions—Pork, 40s. Lard, 32s.

Liverpool. Dec. 7—Evening.—Corrox—Marticles at 3/405/46; sales, 6,000 bales; speculation at export, 1,500; A merican, 3,000.

Common Resin—4s 6d/24s 9d.

London. Dec. 7.—Refuned Perfoleus—9/d.

Common Resin—4s 6d/24s 9d.

ding Dec. o, and since	cantel at 3/803/41; spice, 0,000 parce, shooming
the corresponding time	export, 1,500; American, 5,000.
the contraponating mine	LOMNON RESIN-4s 6d@4s 9d.
of the Laboratory of the State	
Since	LONDON. Dec. 7REPINED PETROLEUS-044.
Nov. 1, Same time	CONNON RESIN-586654 3d.
1879. 1877-'78.	ANTWERP, Dec. 7PETROLEUM-23.
38, 271 28, 375	The following were received by the Chicago Board
927 596	of Trade:
82,904 49,137	of trade:
33, 574 20, 551	Liverpool, Dec. 7-11:30 a. mFlour, 1982. Wheat-Winter, 89 94@88 1d: spring, 78 9408 5d:
2, 283 3, 989	white, 98 6d@98 9d; club, 98 8d@108 ld. Corn, 28 600
11,500 12,686	White, se sugges sd; club, se sagios in. Core, and
15, 367 8, 994	LIVERPOOL Dec. 7.—Prime mem sork—Easter.
209, 574 187, 838	Alle Western the Deven Nam Careborlands Sur shift
168	47s: Western, 41s. Bacon-New Cumberland,
1, 169 786	riba, 22a 6d: short clear, 26a 6d: shoulders, 20a: ham, 30a, Lard, 32a. India meas beef, 6va. Cheese, 40 al.
4.115 1.105	30. Lard, 32s. India mem ocei, op. Checks
92,380 52,677	Tallow, 37s.
160, 198 173, 245	LONDON. Dec. 7Liverpool-Wheat dull. Cora.
6 377	23s 8d. Cargoes off coast-Wheat quiet. Corn quiet;
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LIBEL-SUIT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Waupaca Post appeared an article very devery tory to the social standing of Mr. C. M. Bright, editor and proprietor of the Waupaca Realizars. It reflected in a most foul way upon his wife, a lady who holds a high position amount the first society in this city. Yesterday the editors of the Post—John A. Ogden and H. Fright, and, after having an examination, were held to ball in the sum of \$500 each to aspear for trial in the Ofrenit Court January and. There is much excitement manifested among our citizens, and the better class of the same munity are disgusted.

The collectors of the fund for the relief those who were made orphans by the Price Alice disaster in the Thames, after obtaining less than \$150,000 for that purpose. What to do with it. They can find but the persons thus bereaved, and thought it, a record to educate them and give them a sure of the start in life, it is thought that \$150,000 as would be an erceastre sum.

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OAKLANN, Nov. 23.—Ten mile Parse, \$1,000.

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pot attribute wrong motives to the judges in this particular. The judges are men of high standing in Utica.

Mr. M. G. Thomson, presiding judge the day of the race, next made a statement. He reviewed the race in detail, explaining the reasons why Higbee was placed behind Forrest when Glidden was removed, and the reason why Charley Green would not nice the vacant seat. Higbee was passing under the stand at the time, and his selection was due to his being easily reached. Green refused on the ground that he had business that required his attention at the time. After the third heat another change was asked for by many, but the judges thought such a measure would do injustice to lighes, and would be a confession on their part that they had made a mistake. The crowding of forrest to the fence in the fourth hast by Trampolies and Deck Wright was admitted, but neither of the directs of these horses was, panished. Mr. Thomson is now impressed with the idea that there was a combination formed that aftered the general character of the race; but as the judges saw nothing wrong, and had no evidence of a "job," no action was taken. Mr. I. C. Mellatosh and Mr. A. Oegood, associated judges with Mr. Thomson, nearest the latter's estements, and were anxious to convince the Board that they felt there was no aparent wrong in the race. Mr. Melntosh apoke of elegratus received cautioning them against a "job," and from the facts he regarded some things manested with the event very queer. All the idees think that Higbee drove to win. Neither led got and the race. Mr. Thomson acknowledge that he had seen Forrest trot all his races from Cleveland to Utica.

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The Louisville Courier-Journal should be about the last paper in the country to speak it a disparaging manner of trotting horses, any it is a recent issue occurs the following parameters.

The papers are still harding on Maud S. A trot ag wonder is scarcely any wonder at all. It is adly exaggerating to say that Mand S. has reved in a short time more complimentary notices an my other horse. This thing of magnifying worth of frotters and trotting ought to play is and that very soon.

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Irrespective of the fact that the above contains very litele truth there is nothing in the remark that would entitle it to consideration, but it happens that on account of it there has arisen administed at the relative popularity and merits of trotting vs. running. The advocates of both branches of the sport have argued their case, vigorously, but the trotting-horse means to have a little the best of it. However much the admirers of the running turf may had as attractions, they cannot deny that for every running track there are at least twenty for trotting, and the fact that they creat majority of these are well supported is evidence enough of how has people look at the uniter. In the Southern States, and New York; there is no doubt that running is the favorite sport, but in all other parts of the country the truster is more highly esteemed. It is perfectly natural that this should be the case. Trotting it essentially a sative American sport, while running is an imported one. Nearly every man at this country these to drive a good horse, and the majority of them are able todo so. When a man becomes the possessor of an animal that crasshow the way to some other man's horse in a brash on the road, he is certain to feel the trotting fever, and emergentiy to attend trotting meetings.

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SPORTING.

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Daarn of S. F. Akers.

Henjamin F. Akers. Esq., of Leavenworth, Kas., one of the best known and most popular breeders and drivers of trotting stock in the country, died on the 20th ult. of consumption, which had been rapidly leasening his hold on life for the past two years. He was for many years the senior partner in the proprietorship of the Kansas Stud Farm, for many years the home of Ethan Allen, and one of the most extensive establishments in the country. The death of Mr. Akers will occasion profound sorrow wherever he was known, and it is not often that a man, engaged in a business where enemies are so easily made, was the object of such universal esteem as the deceased. Whether in the sulky, driving at a 2:20 gait, or in the parlor, he was always the same quiet, refined gentleman, attracting people of all classes by his uniform courtesy of manner, kindiness of speech, and honesty of purpose. Withal, he was a man of undoubted nerve, and displayed, in his intercourse with men and final struggle with death, the same unfilinching courage that he admired in his favorite horses. Although it was known to Mr. Akers a year are that his, lease of life was at best a short one, and liable to be terminated at any moment, he kept at the pursuits of hie with the same energy that characterized him when in the bloom of health, and life was spread out before him like a beautiful picture. Although taxious to accomplish all that was possible before death claimed its own. In June last he visited this city, intending to remain a few weeks, but his health falled so rapidly that a visit to Colorado was necessary. This afforded temporary relief, but it was evident that death must soon ensue, and, as above stated, it occurred on the 20th of last month.

Decarting Hill. THE BOARD OF REVIEW. The Board of Review.

The only matters of consequence that came before the Board of Review at its meeting last yeek in New York were the Bonesetter-Proteine case and that of the alleged "job" in the 2:24 race at the Utica meeting last summer. With the disposition made of these cases by the Board, the readers of this paper are familiar, but there was some very interesting testimony given in regard to the race which Edwin Forrest lost at Take which was not transmitted by telegraph. regard to the race which Edwin Forrest lost at Utica, which was not transmitted by telegraph. The facts in the case are that Forrest had won first money in his class all through the great trotting ercuit which began at Cleveland, beattrotting efrout which began at Cleveland, beating on every occasion the same field of horses as
appeared against him at Utica. On the morning
of the race he was an immense favorite over the
field, but seemingly in a moment and just before the horses were called, the betting changed in a remarkable manner, the field then bringing more money than Forrest. The first heat fell more money than Forrest. The first heat fell more money than Forrest. The first heat fell is Forrest, in 2:18; the second heat he landed just outside the distance-flag, in 2:20. Gus didden drove him these heats. The judges, in view of the fact that Forrest had cut his quarter during the second heat by a cellision with Woosford Mambrino, and of the great outcry of the spectators, made the horse start in the third neat, there begins a new driver, Highee, behind him. Highee proved of no account and Forrest was beaten, the third heat beling in 2:20 and the fourth heat he third heat beling in 2:20 and the fourth heat he third heat beling in 2:20 and the fourth heat he passed into the hands of Charley Green, who, it is said, paid \$15,000 for him, and the next week, at Hartford, Forrest trotted an exhibition triel in the wonderful time of 2:1434 the first heat and in 2:16 the second heat, the inter with two breaks. This under Charley Green's driving, who had not become acquainted with the horse's peculiarities, if he possessed any different from the majority of fast trotters.

DECATUR, ILL.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

DECATUR, ILL.

Reuning and Jockey Club," after the style of the Chicago Association. A mile or three-quarter track will be laid out and perfected. We have the fast horses, and when the season opeus fast horses from the East and West will make Decatur one of the circuits.

Courier Journal evidently looks at the from a Kentucky standpoint alone.

RACES AT SACRAMENTO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—At Sacramento to-day, Rarus trotting and Sweetzer pacing, the former won in 2:185, 2:18, and 2:23. The track was a trifle heavy. A keen north wind pre-wailed. any different from the imajority of last trotters.

So much had been said about the event, and so widespread was the insinuation that the indees of the race were uppleasantly mixed up with the "combination" said to have been formed by the drivers to beat Forrest, the Utica Park Association sent a large delegation before the Board. Among them were Col. Hutchinson, the judges in question, and several drivers. Col. Woolley conducted the examination. The following from the New York Heraid is the testimony, and will prove interesting reading to

TRACK TALK.

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A Trotting Association has been formed at Louisville. Ky., and the building of a track will at once be begun.

Theo Curtis, of this city, has bought the bay gelding Blossom, by Hamlet, to drive with his brown gelding, Jack Short.

President Johnson, of the Nashville Association, will be in Chicago this week and arrange the programme for the spring meeting of the Jockey and Trotting Club. Jere Dunn, of this city, has traded the bay gelding Joe Udell, record 2:30, for the bay mare Belle of Brandon, by Daniel Lambert, her former owner being Dr. McCormac, of Minneapolis, Minn.

coll fluichinson was first to testify. He had no complaints to make; knew the previous records of the houses, and was on the trace that day without prejudice in any respect; while in his box he received a telegram from Philadelphia warraing him that the betting should take such a somersanit as it did. It there was a fraud, and he thought peculiar that the betting should take such a somersanit as it did. It there was a fraud perpetrated it was so stillfully conducted he could not defect it. In his opinion, the selection of Highes to drive the third and fourth heats was a poor one, though he did not attribute wrong motives to the judges in this particular. The judges are men of high standing it ties. Minn.

Julius Casar, the well-known English racehorse, has such a bad temper that it is necessary
to blindfold and muzzle him before saddling in
order that he may do no damage to the attend-

E. G. Butcher, Esq., of Comanche, Ia., the pool-seller and poet, has purchased of D. Swigert, Kentucky, the 3-year-old filly Malacca, by Gifroy, and a bay gelding by the same horse foaled in 1875. In a race last evening between a dark team and C.O. Avery's team, Josie Mansfield and Annie Logan, on the South Park drive, which was supposed to be sub-rosa, Josie and Aunie

Last Sunday THE TRIBUNE announced the sale to parties in this city of the brown mare. Nettle C, record 2:28, for \$4,100. It has since transpired that the purchaser was Budd Doble, and the mare is now at his stable.

Mr. Bonner recently drove Edward Forrest a mile to road wagon in 2:20%. He thinks Forrest is the only horse that can equal Dexter's feat of pulling a road wagon and driver weighing 319 pounds a mile in 2:21%.

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It, William T. Chester, a journalist, referred to the matters of suspicion that surrounded the race, awas told before the horses were started in the first hear by Dan Mace that Forrest would be beared. His opinion (formed during the grows was mint it was "job," and he still entertained such belief.

Gus Glidden, the driver of Forrest in the first make second heats, was examined at length. He may of nothing wrong, and could give no clews to the Board to get at the bottom of the affair. He sold that he was not interested in the pools, but if he could have won the race it would have been to his advantage. When asked how, Glidden admitted that he had been given certain percentages of the winnings of a few friends during the circuit. He sale that he had been given certain percentages of the winnings of a few friends during the circuit. Wild and improbable rumors are being wafted

Wild and improbable rumors are being wafted from the wilds of Indiana concerning the pacing geiding Lincoln, owned by W. C. Benton, of Lincoln, the latest one crediting him with having gone a mile in 2:09½ over a half-mile track. If Mr. Benton could only meet Trask, owner of the two-minute trotter, Lady Grant, there might be a swapping of Arabian Nights tales that would cause ordinary romances to turn green with envy.

of the winnings of a few friends during the circuit. He also admitted be had "stood in" that day with Mace on his horse Darby "just for a hedge."

Roward trie, driver of the chestnat gelding Rdward, the winner of the race, also thought everything was all right, and that Forrest avas "beaten on his merits." Fyle had not sent nor authorized the sending of telegrams to Philadelphia announcing that Forrest was to be "philadelphia announcing that Forrest was to be the philadelphia announcing that Forrest was to be the philadelphia announcing that Forrest and the track to gamble on the race as being a "job."

Charley Green, driver and trainer, heard of no summation, and thought Highee drove as well as mybody else could have done under the circumstances. Green said he purchased Forrest after he race. The Twyf has the following mean and unwarranted fling at John Spian and Dan De Noyailes concerning a recent exhibition trot at Chico, Cal., between Adeiside and Calmar. When Spian was in this part of the country the editor Spian was in this part of the country the editor of the Twr could not speak too highly of him, and the lunch which he furnished the newson-per men during the Cleveland meeting, but now that he is on the other side of the continent the old feeling begins to crop out, and the Tury says: The race between Adelaide and Calmar must have been terribly exciting. The game and rapid little mare was beaten on a track where Goldsmith Maid trotted in 2:14%, in 2:37. As Adelaide and Calmar belong to the same stable, it naturally follows that the race was on the square. Is it in order to sak, Did Spian and De Noyalles get in their winter coal?" "No" in it, and that Forrest was not driven to win.

Mr. B. S. Sheldon, of Rochester, N. Y.. was of the same opinion. During the meeting at Rochester the preceding week he had been approached by a party with the view of asking him if Edwin Forest "could throw the twenty-four race" on their track. The messenger said the affair would be worth \$1,000 or \$2,000 to him if successful. Mr. Sheldon told him that he had come to the wrong piace, and if the best horse did not win both horse and driver would be expelled. At Rochester Forrest won quite handily, beating the same horses that opposed him at Utica.

The case is still open, and may not be decided for a long time. The Board feet that they should slit the alleged frand to the bottom, and that the rallty should be punished.

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The Christmas Spirit of the Times this year will contain the following stories, written especially for it: "The Mystery of Marmaduke," by Wikite Collins: "Husbands," by Olive Logan; "Wives," by Nym Crinkle; "Shooting for Life" and "The Prince of Kief's War-Horse," by David Ker; "Ashes of Roses," by William J. Florence: "An Incident in the Life of a Pagan Baby," by E. A. Sothern; "A Two-Story Dinner," by Clarence Gordon; "The Dandy Fifth," by Frank H. Gassaway; "Army Sports Out West," by Gen. James S. Brisbin, U. S. A. There will also be a double-page illustration of Mr. William H. Vanderbilt's trotters, Leander and Lysander, Small Hopes and Capt. Jack, Mand S. and Lady Mac, and portraits of the leading trotters and thoroughbreds of the year, including Rarus, Hopeful, Edwin Forrest, Edward, Midnight, Bonesetter, Indianapolik, Proteine, Lucille, Dick Swiveller, Duke of Magenta, Bramble, Parole, and Uncas. Proteine, Lucille, Dick Swiveller, I genta, Bramble, Parole, and Uncas.

BASE-BALL. THE LEAGUE MEETING

held at Cleveland, commencing last Wednes-day, was the most important in many respects of any since its organization, and its proceeding were watched with interest by lovers of the game all over the country. What these proceedings were the public has been kept fully informed by the special correspondent at Cleve-land of THE TRIBUNE; but, notwithstanding this fact, a resume of the work done by the League rill prove of interest.

At the Directors' meeting, held Tuesday ternoon, the principal matter considered was the claim of the Milwaukee Club to be retained in claim of the Milwaukee Club to be retained in the League. The Tribuxe was the first paper to make public charges against the Milwaukees, and these charges were sought to be laughed down by other papers and the officers of the Club. But it would not work, and the Milwaukees were kicked out, just as this paper said they would be, twenty days being allowed "Propietor" Rogers in which to pay the Club debts and withdraw gracefully, otherwise expulsion will follow. The action of the Directors on this matter was unanimous, and effectually gave the lie to the mean insimatious of the Milwaukee and Ciucinnati papers that the Chicago Club alone was seeking to that the Chicago Club alone was seeking to debar the Milwaukees from further membership

in the League.

The championship question was disposed of by awarding the emblem to the Boston Club, on Secretary Young's showing that it had fairly

on Secretary Today's shown the same.

Nick Young was re-elected Secretary, his salary being fixed at \$500 per anoma.

The applications of Craver, hall, and Nolan for reinstatement, they having been expelled by the Louisville and Indianapolis Clubs for

crooked work, was refused.

The League met Wednesday, with President Hulbert, of the Chicago Club, in the chair. The first matter considered was the applications of the Syracuse, Buffalo, and Claveland Clubs for Mr. Pettit, of the defunct India

then presented the resignation of that organi-zation, stating that it had been a financial failsation, stating that it had been a financial failure from the start. The resignation was accepted, Mr. Hulbert commending the Club for the honorable manner in which it had discharged all obligations.

The matter of amending the constitution and playing rules was then taken up, and occupied the remainder of the day and the greater portion of Thursday's session. These amendments were as follows, the sections being given as they now stand, the new portion being initialics. To the constitution:

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ART. I, Sec. 3.—No club shall be admitted unless it shall first have delivered to the Secretary of the League, at least five dave before the annual meeting, a written application for membership, signed by its President and Secretary, accompanied by documents showing that such club bears the name of the clty in which it is located, and that it is regularly organized and officered, and (where the State law permits it) chartered, when such application shall ad once be transmitted by the Secretary to a committee of three members from the Board of Directors, to be appointed by the President, whose duties shall be to at once investigate fully said application and report to the League at its next annual meeting.

ART. V. Sec. 9.—No game of ball shall be played between a League club and any other club employing or presenting in its nine a player expelled from the League; nor shall any League club play any club that has at any time during the same playing season played a game of ball with any other club employing or presenting in its nine any player expelled from the League.

ART. IX., Sec. 1.—This section, which relates to the annual meeting of the League, was amonded by striking out that portion which provides that the annual meeting shall not be held in any city where a club belonging to the League is located.

ART. IX., Sec. 2—At such meeting each club shall be entitled to two representatives, and no club shall be permitted to send as a representative any person under contract or engagement with it as a ball-player, or belonging to the nine of such, the in said capacity, they shall present a certificate from the President or Secretary of their club, showing their authority to act; but no club shall have more than one voite.

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Ant. II., Sec. 6.—No game shall be played between League and non-league clubs before the commencement of the championship series, excepting iscal clubs.

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Art. XIV., Sec. 1.—This section was amended so as to prevent managers or scorers from being on the field during the progress of a game. The legislation was for the benefit of Harry Wright, of the Bostons, who generally occupies a seat on the bench with the players.

Amendments to playing rules:

RULE III., Sec. 2.—This was amended so as to make the space occupied by the pitcher four feet wide by six feet long, instead of six feet square, as formerly. Sec. 2, same article, was changed so as to read that the pitcher, when taking his position to deliver the ball, must face the batsman. This was for Ward's benefit. Sec. 7 of this article was changed so that as it now stands every unfair ball must be called, and when nine such balls have been delivered the striker is to take first base. Sec. 8 was provided with an addition to the effect that if the umpire shall have so delivered it as to bave intentionally caused the same to strike the batter, the umpire shall shall have so delivered it as to bave intentionally caused the same to strike the batter, the umpire shall fine the pitcher therefor in a sum not less than \$10, nor more than \$50.

In the batting rules the following changes were made: Sec. 2 is amended so that, after the first inning, the first striker in each finning shall be the battaman whose name follows that of the last man at the bat in the preceding inning, instead of the one whose name follows that of the list man at the bat in the preceding inning, instead of the one whose name follows that of the list man at the bat in the preceding inning, instead of the one whose name follows that of the list man at the bat in the preceding inning, instead of the sec. 2 in amended so that, after the first inning the first striker in each inning the choice of the umpires so name follows that of the list man out.

RULE V., Sec. 15, third paragraph.—Any baserunner who shall in any way interfere with or obstruct a fielder while attempting to catch a

SEC. 15. Any Learne umpire who shall be convicted of selling, or offering to sell, any game of ball of which he is umpire, shall therespon be removed from his official capacity, and placed under the converse of the convers

der this constitution.

Rule 7 was changed so that now the umoire may fine a player not less than \$5 nor more than \$50. The figures were formerly \$10 and \$30. It was also provided that when an umpire shall have fined a player he shall have no power to remit such fine.

The election of League umpires for 1879 then ensued, the result being as follows:

Cleveland—Charles Morgan, E. G. Fountain, and F. M. Faber.

Boston—James Sumner, James A. Cross, and A. D. Hodges. D. Hodges.

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London, Ont.—T. H. Bronton and T. G.
Philadeinhia—William McLean.
Hartford—Charies Daniels.
Louisville—M. Walsh.
Missaukec—Mr. Furlong.
Rochester—Charles E. Wilbur.
St. Louis—George Seward.
Columbus—J. A. Williams.
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President—W. A. Hulbert, of Chicago.

Directors—J. M. W. Neff. Cincinnait; J. Ford Evans, Cleveland; Henry T. Roots, Providence; Howard G. White, Syracuse.

It was unanimously agreed that the special meeting of the League to fix upon the schedule of games should be held in the spring at the Tift House, Buffalo. Messrs. Hulbert and Neff were appointed a Committee on Schedule.

The place of holding the next annual meeting was fixed at Cincinnait, Grand Hotel.

The following resolutions regarding the late Lewis Meacham, of The Tribune, were submitted by Mr. Pettit, who accompanied them by appromiate remarks:

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Resolved, That in his demise the National League Association of Base-Ball Clube has lost in earnest, valuable, and effective co-worker in the objects of this organization.

Resolved, That this League will ever cherish among its recollections the memory of his good works and words in the interest of the national sport, and recognize in his death a sow loss to the fraternity.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the Association.

No further business appearing, on motion, the League adjourned.

THE OAKLAND CLUB.

The Oakland Base-Ball Club, which stood third in the race for the city championship, played during the bast season eighteen games, winning twelve. A glance at the schedule given below shows a steady improvement it the play of the Club till the close of the season, when it was in actual merit second to none of the amateur organizations of the dity. They went to Dubuque in July, playing the professionals of that city on the sith and 5th, winning both games, which was very creditable, since the Dubuque Club has won games from several of the creek Western semi-professionals. The Oakland Club is composed of a gentlemanly set of voung fellows, most of whom live in the vicinity of Oakland, from whence it derives its name. They play a superb fielding game, and are not far behind in the matter of base-running and batting. Below as a summary of the season's pleasure, together with the names of the players: Walter Kunzie, c. Frank Bell, p.; William Walter Bell

April—Franklins vs. Osklands. May—University vs. Osklands. June—Dreadnaught vs. Osklands. Augast—Lake View vs. Osklands. August—Lake View vs. Osklands. September Dreadmanght vs. Oaklands. ... 7 – 3
A NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE.
To the Editor of The Tribung.
ROCKFORD, ill., Dec. 5.—In view of the fact that cutte a number of our Northwestern cities ight vs. Oaklas

of this our acknowledged national game, and also that it would be for the interest of all to act in co-operation and unite to form an association or league having in its design the protection and promotion of our mutual interests and the arrangement of a hampionable emblem to be contested for, therefore we would suggest that, with such object in view, all Northwestern cities which contempt to running clubs convene by sending delegates to a convention to be held at Rockford, Thursday, Jan. 2, 1879. In the meantime all letters of loquiry will receive prompt attention by fadressing

P. O. lox 1, 985, Rockford, III.

DAIS CUTTERS.

Arthur Cummings will manage the Albany nine next senson.

Malone, who is to play in Milwaukee next year, is en route to the East from California.

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Over 300 men are under contract to play with the League and Interpational Clubs next year. Eden is wintering in Indianapolis, and taking gymnasium work preparatory to great deeds on the field next year.

Chapp and Dunlar hand the fielding and bat-ting averages of the Harnelts, Mutrie and Gore those of the New Bedfords, and Libby and Crowley those of the Buffalos.

Eggler was the only member of the Buffalo nine that played in every game in which the club took part last season. He played in 110 contests, Libby in 105 Fulmer in 107, Allen in 104, and Force in 100.

fisher, of the old Athletics, who could play first base as well and abrow a ball as far as any man in the country, with the possible exception of John Hatfield, will probably Captain the Germantown, Penn., nine next season. There will be a Secretary to the Cincinnati Club next year who will keep the Club books, take care of the correspondence, pay off bills and salaries, and have charge of the grounds. Jim White will have full business control of the Club otherwise.

There is quite an excitement over base-ball in California just now, and the Bostons are talking of a trip to California next fall. Manager Wright has been in communication with parties in that State, and thinks there will be both

in that State, and thinks there will be both pleasure and profit in the trip.

"Sadie" Hauck, who has played shortstop for the Nationals of Washington during the past two seasons, has signed a three years contract with the Boston Club. This fills the team, and disposes of the rumor that Harry Wright thought of engaging his brother Sam for the position. The latter has signed for next season with the New Bedfords, as shortstop and Captain. The nine will be: Kent, p: Reinschlager, e; Storey, 1 b; Muldoon, 2 b: Briody, 3 b; Wright, a a; Stone, 1 f; Connor, c f; Piggott, r f. c; Storey, 1 b; Muidoon, 2 b; Briody, 3 b; Wright, a s; Stone. I f; Connor, c f; Piggott, rf.

A protest has been entered by the California Base-Ball Club against the game of Nov. 10, which decided the Pacific Coast championship, being given to the Athletics. The ground of the protest is that in the seventh iming the umpire erred in not declaring Boyle out on second base, when he was fairly put out. That inning gave the Athletics four runs which, it is claimed, they did not earn, thus giving them the game. Had it not feen for this decision the Californias claim they would have been the victors, with a score of \$ to 5.

QUESTIO!!S ANSWERED.

CONSTANT READER, | hicago. — Will you please decide who is right and who wrong? (1) A wagers that the Chicago Wh te Stockings of 187-employed a player by the name of Kent (who afterward left the nine and 1,00k a situation in the Post-Office). B wagers the player's name was Coon.

(2) Did the Louisvilles of 1876-'7 have a player by the name of Laffery? Answer—(1) The Chicago Club never had a player by the name of Kent or Coon.

(2) The Louisvilles of 1876-'7 had a man hamed Lafferty under contract, but no Laffery.

PEDESTRIANISM.

O'LEARY'S LAST PEAT.

Special Dispatch to The Tritume.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 7.—It was nearly half-past 10 o'clock this evening when O'Leary stepped over the four hundreth and last mile of his journey in 13a hours. He had then thirty-one minutes and fifty seconds to spare, and he stepped out on a spurt to show what he could do a mile in, on a spurt to show what he could do a mile in, and he did it in eight minutes, so the judges said. The walker started after his last rest on the 396th mile at 9145 o'clock. He walked the 397th mile in 10:02, the 398th in 12:03, the 399th in 10:37. The best mile in the 400 was 9:13, but the sight-minute performance exceeds that by such long odds that it cuts no figure in the performance. The statement about sixteen laps being counted as a mile when eighteen were required, telegraphed you on Wednesday, is too well authenticated to be disproved, but the walk has excited so little interest that most people have accepted the warm denial of the timekeepers.

SUNDRY SPORTS.

his coming game with Schafer.

The old-time billiard expert, Tom Foley, will open next Saturday at No. 145 Dearborn street.

This was Tom's old location before the Great Fire, and will contain seven Collender tables. With an experience of fourteen years, Mr. Foley's latest venture should certainly be a suc-

The regular monthly meeting of the Farragut Boat Club will be held to-morrow evening at the boat-house, foot of Tenty-fifth street. Jan. 10 the Executive Board of the Mississippi Valley Amateur Roying Association will meet in this city and arrange for next season's regatta.

The shoot of the Andubon Club for the Club medal, now held by Mr. Felton, will take place at Dexter Park to-morrow, commencing at boon.

MARINE NEWS.

THE PORT YESTERDAY. No additional information concerning the where-thouts of the missing schr E. J. McVea was ob-ained yesterday, and the belief is gaining ground that she has met with disaster, and all on board

nave been lost.

The wind, which had blown from the northwest The wind, which had blown from the northwest, vested around to the southward last eventug, and a number of lumber vessels that had been wind-bound pulled out for east-shore ports, whose they will obtain cargoes and return to this port.

A number of the harbor tues laid up last night, among them the Ransom, Hackley, Butler, and Ward. The Harrison was expected from South Chicago last evening with the schrs M. E. Cook and Skidmore.

EAST SAGINAW. East Sacinaw, Mich., Dec. 7.—The prop Bert-schy arrived in last night, and loads 1,500,000 shingles. This is the last boat of the season. A heavy snow-storm prevailed along the Huron shore last night; eight inches deep at weather growing cold.

PORT HURON. Pont Hunon, Mich., Dec. 7,—Passed down Props Cuba, May Flower, Alpena with schr Sasc chrs F. Palma, M. W. Page.

Navigation is practically closed; nothing but the prop Bertschy is expected down.

Wind-Northwest, brisk; weather cloudy. MILWAUKEE. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Milwauker, Wis., Dec. 7 - Steam-barges Ke haw and Baronm cleared for Erie to-day. Prop Starucca arrived at noon from below with

BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Cleared—Prop Neoraska, Cleveland.

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A Deserving Knight.

Rospon Acteriser.

The London News adverts to the distinguished services of Thomas Anderson, lately knighted by the Queen in recognition or his labors as superintendent of the British exhibition of muchinery at Paris. Sir Thomas Anderson has been for thirty years in the active service of the Government as a subordinate in the Ordnauce Department of the War Office. The public knew little or nothing of his merits; indeed, very few persons were aware of his existence. Fet some of the most remarkable things done by the War Office, and not a few of the successes of Great Britain in war, were wholly due to his faithfulness and inventive remins. Some examples are given by the News. He decised a machine for casting Minie-rifle bullets which would throw off 40,000 an bour, thus superseding hand-casting, which could only be done at the rate of 5,000 a day by each person employed. Again, in 1854, there was a pressing requisition for Lamester shells. The small factory in which the manufacture had been carried on had been burned. The Board of Ordnance gave Mr. Anderson autocratic powers, and in two months he had bailt, a factory covering three-quarters of an acre of ground, and had filled it with torty machines of various kinds, some of them having been specially designed for this particular work and constructed within the same time. He has accomplished many such reats during his term of official service, and the honor of knighthood seems but a small recomponent for them at l.

CUBRENT GOSSIP. ROMEO AT THE GRAVE OF JULIET.

ele.
Give me that matteck and Wrench.

Hold, take this postal-card: early in the morning.
At least an hour and a half before thou art up.
See thou deliver it to my lord and father:
If thou canst not find him, put a three-cent
Stamp on it, and drop it into the Post-Office.

Give me the light. Upon thy life, I charge thee, Whate'er thou hear'st or see'st, stand all aloof. Why I descend into this bed of death Is, partly, to behold my lady's face. But, chiefly, to take thence from her dead finger A precious ring, that cost me 37 at wholesale— A ring that I must use in dear employment.

Therefore, hence, begone!
But, if thou, jealous, dost return to pry
In what i further shall intend to do,
By heaven, I will at thy inquest swear
I found thee digging in fair Juliet's tomb,
And, supposing thou wert the Stewart gr
ber,

Der,
Tore thee joint from joint,
And strew'd this hungry churchyard with thy
limbs!

-Oil City Derrick.

A GENEROUS MILLIONAIRE.

London Correspondence New York Times.

Yesterday an American traveler, who has just returned to his adopted country after a brief sojourn in his native land, said: "Let me tell you about Mackay. You know all about the terrors. California. just returned to his adopted country after a brief sojourn in his native land, said: "Let me tell you about Mackay. You know all about the famous Californian millionaire?" I said I did. "Well, he and Mr. Florence, an American actor, were traveling in Italy. One day they took a long walk torether. Rather tired, they paused at a roadside inn to eat and drink. A poor wayfarer came along, dragging behind him a sort of traker's barrow. He entered the inn. Mackay invited him to join the homely table. The tinker did so, with expressions of gratitude, and ate a hearty meal. He said he had dragged his barrow over 100 miles, work too hard even for a norse. When Mackay and Florence left the house, the Californian, in his quiet way, slipped two or three gold pieces into the poor Italian's hand. The ms looked at the money. He had probably never before possessed so large a sum. Then he looked at Mackay inquiringly. The Californian smiled and nodded, as much as to say it was all right, when suddenly the poor toiler burst into tears, fell on his knees, and kissed the donor's hands. His expression of gratitude, his tearful joy, were so touching that Mackay tured aside to hide his own feetings, and it is no shame to their manhood to say that there were more wet eyelids in that wavside group than belonged to the suddeniy enriched Italian."

My friend mentioned several other instances of Mr. Mackay's generosity. "You know G—," he said. "Well, he came to Europe with a band of musicians, not only to make money, but to show Europe what America can do in the way of music. There was a touch of patriotism in the business, as well as the instinct of speculation. The impresario lost money, and the loss represented to him a serious sum. Mackay beard of it, and obtained particulars. Having arrived at a fair estimate of their money, that it seems wrong that such incidents as these should be kept secret. It was, only last year," he continued, "when Mackay, baving traveled from Europe to New York, rewarded the doctor on board one of the ocean'

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

While I was at Elkhorn, under the protecth man from Michigan, who was selling a three horse clevis to the farmers, said to me: "May I ask you a question, and will you an

I said be might and I would. I always answer

T said be might and I would. I always answer ed questions. I might not always tell the truth, but I would answer. Then the man said:

"Did you know a merchant in Burlington named Cyrus J. Stapleton!"

"Oh. ves." I said: "yes, indeed, I knew Stapleton ever so well." I had never heard of such a man, but what is the use of going around disappointing people when they ask after their friends. "Yes, I know all about Stapleton."

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"I visited at his house once," the man said; "I used to have some business dealings with him."

"I think I have heard him speak of you."

"Is his daughter married?"

"Yes." said I, wishing the man would talk about the President's policy; "Oh, yes, she's married. Nettie was a very pretty girl."

I kind of thought Nettie Stapleton would sound about right, and how I did try to think who under the sun Stapleton was. The man said, "Stapleton has a very pretty girl," though he never knew what her first name was. He said, "Stapleton had a very beautiful home."

"Yes," I said, "he had."

Then my evil genius prompted me to make a fool of myself and go into details, and I went on, "It had such a beautiful view of the river."

"Yes," the man said, "of the lake you mean?"

"No," I said, "river. It's big enough for a lake, but it's the river."

"Why, no," he exclaimed, with a look of surprise, "certainly it's the lake."

"No," I persisted, "we have no lakes about Burlington. The only water there is the Mississippi River."

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The man gave a snort of contempt and amazement that bearly lifted the top of his head off.

"Why," he shouted, "it's right on Lake Champlain."
I began to feel ill and in a feeble kind of a way said I guessed he must be talking about Burlington, Vermont.
The man said, rather gruffly, "Of course."
And then he added, "What was you thicking off!"

I said, "Burlington, Iowa."
The man looked incredulous, and regarded me asilence for a moment.
"Hoh!" he exclaimed, "I never heard of uch a blace."
I passed.

PARIS NEWSPAPER WIT. Hackman - "Ca-ab?" Pedestrian - "No; don't you see I'm in a hurry!"

First Bather—"What are all these things I feel at the bottom?" Second Bather—"Torpedoes, mister!" " You oughtn't to drink," says a friend. "See how it makes you stagger when you try to walk." "Thaz ari," says the wretch. "I essent try to walk; thaz whaz matter."

Scene in a Police Court: "Prisoner, how many burrels of potatoes did you say you stole!" "Seven, yer Honor,—three yesterday and two to-day." "Well, but that's only five." Och! sure I'm goin' for the others whin I git out o' this

out o' this!"

At the office for the issue of sporting permits, X meets the Dr. B. "Helia, Doc; how goes it! Where's you off to?" "Off to get my license to kill something with." "Why—where's your diploma!"

"You see," said the host, genially, as dinner, "there is nothing mean about me. All through the house everything is regardless of expense. My servante drink the same wine that I do."

"You mean," says a guest, gently, "that you drink the same wine the servants do."

"Sreast! Don't talk to me about Ernast.

"Ernest? Don't talk to me about Ernest,—
he's Communist?" "Excuse me! I'll acknowledge that he is a Democrat, a Radical, an Atheist—what you like; but he is separated from the Commune by a vast abyas." "What's that?" "Two hundred thomand franca income!"

come! ?

Mme. de B—was speaking of one of her friends, who, if she may be compared to the rose for her beauty, may not be likened to the violet for her modesty. "That woman! why, she's so conceited that if you left her alone with a monkey for twenty minutes she'd think he was posing at her!"

posing at her!"

Who knows how it was that Chateaubriand became a member of the Academie! This is how: I. At l'Abbaye-aux-Rois Mme. Recamier had a spaniel. II. One day M. Charles Lenormand gave a piece of cake to the dog, and Mme. Recamier said to Father Ballanche, "He is a man of taste." Father Ballanche drew Chateaubriand to one stile and said, "He is a man of singularly good taste." With much

rece case." In due course Chibeshoriand outered the Institute.

Reminiscences of the hunting season: First Sportaman (who goes out with a game-bag, a pointer, and an umbrella)—"You see, the weather is so doubtful that I have to make my choice between a gan and an umbrella." Second Sportaman—"I never put shot in my gan. It always gets in my teeth when I come to eat the came.

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A gentleman who had just patented a new religion, deemed it necessary to quicken and confirm the faith of his proselytes by whooping them up a few miracles, and accordingly announced that he would fly over a ravine 6,000 feet deep and four miles across. A vast multitude assembled upon the appointed day, and them he thus addressed: "Desrly-beloved breathren, in order that I should perform the miracle which will now be presented for your intelligent appreciation, it is absolutely necessary that I should be supported by your faith as well as my own. This is an occasion where I cannot run my faith alone. Do you, therefore, believe that by miraculous agencies I can fly over this yawning abyss?" "We do,—so say we all of us." "Then, dearly-beloved orethren, there is no need of my flying across and wasting a miracle."

A LIVELY WILDCAT.

Gold Hill (No.) Nose.

There was a fight afvertised to come off at the Albambra Theatre Sunday afterneon between an Eastera fighting builded named Turk and a forty-two-pound wildcat, a vicious brute, for \$100 a side,—that is, the cat and dog were to fight for their lives and men bet \$100 a side on the result. The fight was to be followed by a grand olio on the stage. It was an immense bill, and it drew. In due time the cat was introduced upon the stage, and was followed by Turk; but at the first kiss of the dog the cat took to the audience, and the olio, instead of being performed by the troupe, was done by the spectators, tooth and toe-nan accompaniment. The first bound of the cat took it upon the piano of the orchestra. The pawer of ivory left the swelling strain unfinished, and turned a back handspring over among the audience. The bext leap of the "warmist?" was at the contrabase, and both player and instrument went down instanter with broken heads. The cat lingered lovingly a moment among the strings as if to test their quality, and then sprang out among the audience. Then began olio in dead carnest, but not the one advertised, although the fight was over. It consisted of ground and lofty tumbling, leaofrox, and such like feats of dexterive, all having a single object,—to amuse the sudience by a glimpse of smilght out of doors and under the free light of Heaven once more. It was perfectly satisfactory as a whole, and each player did his best. Time,—shortest on record,—1:00. Everything went off well,—especially the audience. The at was found a few moments later looking out of one of the boxes and waiting for an encore.

THE KIND OF GIRL HE WANTED.

THE KIND OF GIRL HE WANTED. Boston Transcript. she certainly is very highly cultivated. She "she certainly is very highly cultivated. She is very stylish, plays well, sings well, talks well, dances well, and rides well, and succeeds admirably in private theatricals. In fact," he added, "she's just the kind of a girl you'd like one of your friends to marry." "Then you wouldn't care to marry her?" suggested Canseur. "By no means, my dear fellow. What I'm tooking for is a real nice girl."

QUIPS. Scent up: Cologne higher. A dry subject: A thirsty toper.

A no-table affair: A pienic dinner on th Isn't a lawyer's personal attendant a legal The man who was "close at hand" was a nigh

"Let me a loan," as the man observed who was "dead-broke." If you would have your clothes well washed, wash them in well-water.

"Bear with me," said the man as he came in accompanied by Bruin.

"Good chants for you, sonny," said the man when he gave the boy a hymn-book. Said the leg to the arm: "How are you located?" "Dislocated," quoth the other limb. Medical colleges are now styled "Institutions or the Fabrication of Life-Preservers." Whew Your Thanksgiving surkey afforded you an ex-cellent opportunity to make a "clean breast of

"Posting" his friend William, he said, re-minded nim that, for the time being, he was a A young man calls his girl, who has promised to marry him, "Silence," because she gives con-

Jes' so. Caleb. Professional jumpers should always have their trousers made with spring-bottoms. The poet must have been trying to wash "bigh colors" when he wrote: "All that's bright must fade." If a young man looks "soft," let him get drunk over night. He will look "hard" enough next morning. He couldn't raise the mortgage on his build-ing-lot; and so, poor man, without becoming blind, he lost his site.

blind, he lost his site.

A man who had but recently left a book-publishing concern declared that he had "just got out of the work-house."

"I am not particular," he remarked when the tailor refused to trust him,—"I am not particular, but I cav't be suited here."

People who believe in keeping only a part of Sunday should bear in mind the injunction:
"Remember the Sabbathday, to keep it wholly."

You are right Calab. A man who experts the state of the sabbathday, to keep it wholly."

You are right, Caleb. A man who enters into a partnership with another for the purchase of old bottles, etc., forms a junk-ture, of course. "Be polite, sonny," said the boarder to an importing tyoungster, "be polite, and, when she often you a cup of tea, don't you take a cup and sauce 'er."

"Those are ewers," said a gentlemen in a crockery-store, pointing to a lot of wash-nitchers. "No, they hain't mine, neither," replied a bystander; "they belong to the storekeeper." "Say, Jim," said one gamin to another, "do you know what 'pressing business' means?" "Course I do," reptied Jim. "Pressing business means huggin' a girl. What d'ye take me fer, anyhow?"

fer, anyhow?"

"Talk about serving God," said old Mr. Slaughdecker; "if some men serve God as they do the balance of their acquaintances, their prospects won't be much improved by a removal from their present State to a future one." H. Somebody asks: "Did you ever see a knee grow!" Certainly; when we dislocated our knee, we saw a knee grow with a good deal of solicitude. We have also seen an egress. When you have a hard one, son, let us hear from you

again.

"Father," said an inquisitive boy, "what is meant by close relations!" "Close relations, my son," replied the father, "are relations that never give you a cent." The boy said the old man, then, was the "closest" relation be'd

"William," she asked of her imperious lover.
"Why are you like a circus-poster?" The young
man said he didn't know. "You are like a
circus-poster," she went on, "because you are
'stuck up." He never took her to the circus
after that.

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Fine Mixtures at 20c, worth 30c.

1,000 pieces H. L. Poulin Alpacas, in all the new
shades, Seal Brown, Navy Blue, Myrtle,
Wine, Drab, Black, Garnet, at 25c, worth
375c.

500 pieces All-Wool Extra Quality Colored Cashmeres at 50c, worth 75c.

500 pieces Colored Cashmeres, in all shades, extra
quality and width, at 55c and 60c; former
price, 35c and 90c.

1,000 pieces Black All-Wool, Cashmers,
at 43c. 45c. 48c. 50c. 55c., 60c. 55c., 70c., 75c.
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worth \$4.50, \$6, and \$7.
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### THE CITY

GENERAL NEWS.

The Hon. G. H. Bush, Grand Island, Neb., ests at the Palmer.

Gen. Dodge, of San Francisco, is one of The Hon. D. M. Kelly, Green Bay, Wis.,

The Hon. B. J. Hall, Burlington Ia., is The Hon. W. H. Valleau, Decorah, Ia., i orge Stephen, President of the Bank atreal, is registered at the Pacific.

tailors and boxmakers held unimposetings at No. 7 Clark street last evening. Recorder Brockway has just completed an ex to the last tax sale, and abstracts of title nished by the Recorder will in future include

recent meeting of Gauntlet Lodge, c. of P., resolutions of sorrow concerning th of P. C., Frank F. Cudebeck, were nes O'Neill, while coupling cars on the fandle Railroad, had his right hand badly de between the bumpers. The fingers, if not tire hand, will have to be amputated.

Chicago Daily Telegraph will, it is re-retire from the field as a morning paper, il be issued to-morrow as an afternoon daily on the aethority of a gentleman who ought

Mr. John Reid, formerly a member of the rm of Rand. McNally & Co., has again become tentified with the railroad department of that in-titution. Mr. R.'s ability is well known, and The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician. No. 88 Madison street (Tarsux Building), was at 8 a. m., 17 deg.; 10 a. m., 16; 12 m., 22; 3 p. m., 26; 8 p. m., 25. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.62; 8 p. m., 29.72.

A correspondent wants to know whether a Irish language is an independent language, or what relation it stands to the English as a discit. His name is suppressed, since, if he were to all into the hands of the Celts, he would probably a torn to pieces. Irish is as independent and dispatch a language as English.

meeting advertised to take place at bearborn street last evening, for the pur-aying a foundation for a Bureau of Statis-aot held. S. H. Kerfoot, Elna Colort, e reporters were the only ones present. attempt will doubtless be made to secure

The monthly meeting of the Cosmopolitan Association of foreign-born citizens took place Friday evening at Maskell Hall. The lodges of the different nationalities were very well repreducted. A memoer moved to have the name of the issociation changed, and it will be hereafter tamed the Cosmopolitan Benevolent Society. After finishing other important business the Secreary reported that the Association had been increased very satisfactorily in membership. After his the meeting adjourned till the first Friday in anuary.

At an informal meeting of the friends of spiritualism, held last week, resolutions were dopted setting forth that there are many Spiritualises and investigators of Spiritualism in this city out attached to any society having for its object the apport of the cause of Spiritualism and the investigation of its principles, and that, therefore, they till take steps to organize a society to investigate the phenomena of spirit control and influence. A all who sympathize with them in this be called at an early day, when an or-will be formed. A committee of five has ted to draft and prepare the necessary this Committee will call any future

The County Board of Education met at their office, No. 173 Randolph street, yesterday morning. There were present Messrs. Lewis, in the chair, Lane, Eberhart. Sherman, Senne, and D. S. Wentworth, Principal of the Normal School. Various bills for advertising, fixtures, etc., were mailed, and ordered paid, including \$955 for mailed, and ordered to the County Board, which has charged at load and the mailed and

at Englewood, Dec. 20, at 10 s. m.

It seems that not one in five, as was stated the other day, but four in five, of the Executive Committee of the "Flat" party are supposed to have appropriated campaign funds or taken money from the cancidates of the other parties. The meeting at the Commercial Thursday night was stormy one, and resulted in the selection of Allen, Felch, Rafter, Croxier, and Halley (the two latter not being members of the Executive Committee) to constitute a committee of investigation, with power to send for men and papers.

Felch, Ratter, Crozier, and Halley (the two latter not being members of the Executive Committee) to constitute a committee of investigation, with power to send for men and papers. The reason given for taking the two outsiders is that about all the other members except those named are under a cloud. It is probable, however, when the facts are gotten at, that less than half a dozen will prove to be "crooked." As the Investigating Committee are not to report until they have heard the evidence, and come to a conclusion, some time will elapse before the names of the guilty ones are known.

The Third Ward Republican Club met at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street last night, J. R. Caster in the chair. The old officers were re-elected for three months, and some informal talk was held on the report of the Taxation Committee submitted and printed some time ago, in the midst of which a communication was read from Corporation-Counsel Boufield, Chairman of the Committee from the Convention of Mayors recently held at Springfield, inviting the co-operation of the Taxation. Committee, to be held in this city Tuesday. The latter-named Committee meets to consider the question of revising the Revenue laws of the State, and to agree upon some recommendations to be laid before a State Convention of Mayors to be held at Springfield Jan. 15, and the Club agreed to co-operate, and to lay before the Committee the Taxation Committee's report, and also a paper submitted by Mr. Tenney, covering the same points in a more concise and pointed manner. The Taxation Committee was instructed to present and arge the suggestions in the report, and promised to be on hand. The Club adjourned

A meeting of the representatives of the ight societies who propose giving a "Carnival of authors" in the Exposition Building next April ras held in the club-room of the Sherman House esterday afternoon, Mrs. G. P. Marsh in the hair. The proposition as to board up a room 120x 56 feet, exclusive of the Art-Room and the Dinnig-Hall. Estimates were received for the work, arying from \$483 to \$450. A communication as received from Secretary Reynolds, of the xposition Company, granting the use of the ulding for the time required. The date for the pening of the Carnival was fixed for Apsil 17, rs. J. C. Hilton was appointed to present the bing to the Gas Company in the proper light, so not some reduction may be made in the cost of phting the building. The following apportionent of authors to the different insultations has seen made by the Committee on Organization:

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After a protracted illness, the death of Mrs. Catherine Keeley, the wife of Mr. Michael Keeley, occurred at their residence, corner Sangamon and Jackson streets, Friday morning at 3 o'clock. The deceased lady was the daughter of Mr. Owen McCarthy, one of the old settlers of Chicago and one of its most respected citizens. Born and reared in this city, Mrs. Keeley had a large circle of friends by whom she was beloved for her many estimable qualities of mind and heart. Those whose lives are spont in doing good to others, in cheering the afflicted, in relieving the wants of the poor, and in works of kindness and love towards their fellow-beings, do not live after them. Mrs. Keeley had a large circle of friends by whom she was beloved for her many friends and acquaintances in their

#### THE CITY-HALL.

Three cases of scarlet fever were reported at the Health Office yesterday. The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were

\$5, 749 and his disbursements \$6,000. Of the latter sum \$3,000 went to sewerage contractors. The Comptroller yesterday issued revenue warrants to the amount of \$5,000, of which amount \$2,000 was taken by the Health Department in payment of last month's salaries.

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The pay-roll of the Police Department for last month amounted to \$33, 439.04. The roll for the corresponding month of last year was \$38, 546.94, showing a difference in favor of the present administration of \$5, 107.90.

CLEANING SIDEWALKS.

The Supreme Court has recently decided, in the case of Asshel Gridley vs. The City of Bloomington, that the city had no power to impose a fine upon any person for not complying with the ordinance which ordered people to snovel the snow from their sidewalks. Justice Scott, who prepared the opinion, said:

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'Keeping streets and sidewalks in repair and free from obstructions that impede travel or render it dangerous is referable to the same power as for constructing new improvements. The sidewalk, as was declared in the case cited, is as much a public of the street of the stre

constructing new improvements. The sidewalk, as was declared in the case citied, is as much a public highway, free to the use of all, as the street itself, and upon principle it follows the citizen cannot be haid under obligation, under our laws, to keep it free from obstructions in front of his property at his own expense, any more than the street itself, either by the exercise of the police power or by fines and penalties imposed by ordinance or by direct legislative action. Our conclusion is, the ordinance in question is lavalid, and the judgment must be reversed and the cause remanded. Judgment reversed.

A reporter of This Thisuns yesterday asked Corporation-Counsel Bonfield if the judgment in the case of the City of Bloomington would hold good if applied to the City of Chicago, and Mr. Bonfield replied that he had not read the opinion in the case, nor heard anything about it. Consequently he was not ready to opine upon the rulings of the Supreme Court. Mr. Bonfield has a very good-matured way of opining in four or five hunwhat Mr. Bonfield had said when he ceased to speak, except perhaps the doubtful generalization that perhaps men could not be held responsible for the acts of the Almighty. If it snowed by the Divine decree, then the work of removing the obstructions deposited by the Almighty should not devolve upon helpless humanity. It is but fair to say that the Corporation Counsei sympathizes with the pub-lic, who, in case Chicago comes under the opinion of the Supreme Court, will be obliged to wade through and silp upon the snow plies that are to be one of the strongest arguments for street-car rid-ing this winter.

### THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The LaGrange murder case will be called Villinger, recently tried for the killing of his wife and found meane, was taken to the Elgin

In the Criminal Court yesterday Conrad Badcke was tried for larceny and acquitted. The case excited some interest from the circumstances surrounding the alleged crime and character of the witnesses, the interested parties being well known in certain circles. George Gibson and Charles Stewart pleaded guilty to larceny, and were each given ninety days in the House of Correction.

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State's Attorney Weber was yesterday spoken to in reference to the Greenehaum case. He says there was an effort to bring it before the late Grand Jury, but since it had not been docketed, nothing was done with it. It will come up before the next jury, which will be impaneled a week from to-morrow, and will be disposed of. It could not have come up sooner for the reason that it was only docketed a few days ago.

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The change of the result in the recount on the bond question has given several of the defeated candidates new conrare, especially the candidates for Sheriff, and yesterday afternoon they held a private scance in a cack room in a very tail building, admitting none to their counsel except their legal advisers. They talked the situation over at considerable length, and office being so sweet, and, in the experience of Mr. Kern, the emoluments being so large, they actually agreed—that, is kern did—to take the necessary steps to recount the votes cast on the election of Sheriff. Mr. Kern wants the idea to go abroad that the other defeated candidates for Sheriff are taking the lead and puting up the money, just as he tried to foist the responsibility of certain publications against Mr. Hoffmann some days ago in reference to enjoining him from entering his office apponsione one else, but the facts are that he is at the bottom of the scheme and has retained Col. Juessen and J. C. Richoerg as his attorneys. The preliminary steps in the contest will be taken tomorrow or next day, or as soon as the specifications or basis of the proposed contest can be agreed upon. Sheriff Hoffmann, when informed of what was going on, and he was giad of it, and expressed the behef that the recount would swell his majority. The allegation is in brief that several thom-sand votes actually cast for Ryan or Dixon—Socialist and Greenoack candidates for Sheriff—were

the belief that the recount would swell his majority. The allegation is in brief that several thousand votes actually cast for Ryan or Dixon—Socialist and Greenoack candidates for Sheriff—were counted for Hoffmann. An examination of the votes for other candidates on the mongrel tickets shows the absurdity of the claim, but a man who wants to stay in office cannot see absurdities as other people do.

The point on which the Greenbackers base their claim that not all of their votes were counted for their candidate is, that all their tickets were printed simply "For Court-House bonds"; the word "against" did not appear on any of them. During the recent recount of the ballots on the Court-House bond question they say that they looked on, and that the total number of votes returned as given to their candidates. Hence they jump at the conclusion that votes which should have been counted for their candidates. Hence they but admit that it is not much of an argument, that their registered strength in ward clubs, etc., was far greater than their vote cast. As for the Socialists, without any definite facts presented, they claim that they must have cast more votes than were returned for their candidates, insomuch as their registered strength in clubs and sections was greater.

BOYDEN'S REPORT.

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At the meeting of the County Board Monday, Mr. N. B. Boyden, attorney in the lower courts,—an office created several years ago, which the old Board abolished just before it expired,—will submit his annual report, from which it appears that he has done, during his term of service, a considerable amount of work, the whole humber of cases which he had to do with during the past year having been 447, of which 228 were State cases. He looked after inquests of lunsey and trials in the County Court to the number of 221, and has also given his personal attention to a large number of preliminary examinations of persons against whom serious accessary to the proper administration of the law that the State should also be represented. Many persons thus charged were heid to the Criminal Court. In many other cases, the proof being insufficient, the defendants were discharged. He calls the attention of the County Board to another important branch of service which has been under his supervision, and which deserves serious consideration. In the investigation of insane cases he has made it slways a point to insoire with great pertinacity, from personal examination of witnesses, etc., as to the residence of all insane pan pers sought to be imposed upon this county, and has ascertained that many such persons are yearly sent in to this city from the country, and cities and towns in this State and other States, for the purpose of shifting upon Cook County the burden and expense of their maintenance. Whenever he has found that a paper's residence was other than Cook County, the pauper has been returned to his proper residence. There are patients now in the Insane Asylum who have been tried within front weeks that do not belong to this county. The showing made is creditable to Mr. Boyden, especiality as he is not an aspirant for reappointment.

### CRIMINAL.

Silas A. Finney was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Justice Foote, charging him with assault with intent to kill. F. W. Sutner makes the charge, and will testify Tuesday. Finney, failing to furnish \$1,000 bonds, went to jail, A month ago Charles Eul met a couple of acties on the North Side and assaulted them. One escaped, but the other, Mrs. Sabina Krueger, was to bled of \$75. Friday Eul was arrested, and yeserday held to the Criminal Court by Justice Hammil in bonds of \$1,000 for highway robbery. Officer Murphy found four boxes of cigars stowed away in an empty butter-firkin outside of the saloon in the rear of No. 27 Hubbard street,— the same saloon where he recovered a quantity of tobacco about a month ago. As the cigars were unstamped, it is supposed they were stolen from some factory.

A. K. Hall, charged with larceny as bailed by Jerry Powers, was placed on trial before Justice D'Wolf yesterday. The prosecution states that he gave Hall some time ago a note for \$150 for collection; Hall disposed of the paper for \$35, and refuses to account to him for this or any other amount. Hall defends by retorting that Powers was indebted to him for services rendered, and directed the sale of the note and the application of the proceeds to the payment of such indebteaness. The case is in progress.

At an early hour yesterday morning Officer G. A. Coffman, noticing two suspicious characters loitering about the corner of Blue Island avenue and Taylor street, secreted himself in a doorway, and saw them sneak up to a window in M. Speth's boot and shoe shoe, No. 179 Blue Island avenue, smash a pane of glass, and then jump out upon the sidewalk to see if they had attracted any one's attention. Officer Coffman ran after them and captured one, who gave the name of Matthew Lay.

Farmer Morrison, of Plymouth, Ind., sent his nephew to this city a couple of days before Thanksgiving with a wagon loaded with butter and poultry, and a team of mules. The young man disposed of the produce, which was valued at about \$250, and made a faint endeavor to dispose of the rig at a farmers' home at the corner of Twenty-sixth and State streets, but was thwarted by the appearance in the saloon of an ex-detective, Yesterday the farmer came to town and took possession of the team and wagon.

At 7.30 last evening Charles C. Otto dealers.

At 7:30 last evening Charles C. Otto, dealer in leather and findings, was brutally assaulted in his store by an unknown thief. The fellow said he wished to purchase some lasts, and when Mr. Otto leaned over the counter to get some lasts, he was seized by the thief, who struck him a stunning blow on the right temple with a last. Mrs. Otto ran to her husband's assistance and as her strength proved too much for that of the thief he ran out and made good his escape. His intention was undoubtedly to secure the contents of the till.

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Arrests: Edward Wells, caught trying to pawn two new horse blankets, with leather trimmings, for which owners are wanted at the Armory: Prince Watson, colored, larceny of a case of ladies' shoes from the store of G. A. Wheeler, at No. 404 Clark street; W. H. Johnson, colored, larceny of clothing from No. 14 Eldridge court; Alex. Ewing, who once tried to cat open Officer Kern Foley's head with a hatchet, and Jerry Millington, theiring negroes brought in upon general principles; P. Connorton, whom Officer Parker captured as he was endeavoring to lunch off the face of a young man whom he had knocked down in a saloon on Harrison street; Charles Hicks, allis "Old Man," vagrancy.

Yesterday afternoon Detectives Londergan

Hicks, alias "Old Man," vagrancy.

Yesterday afternoon Detectives Londergan and Ryan came across a bive of thieves in a saloon on Michigan street, near Pine, but upon their approach the gang ran away. They pursued, firing several-shots, and alarming the entire neighborhood and findlif succeeded in capturing three well known theyes named Billy Connors. William Fitzgerald, and Joe Slater. The latter, if he had received his just deserts in the Criminal Court, would have been serving a term at Joliet. The detectives are of the opinion that much of the derifitry going on for the past two months has been planned and executed by a gang holding forth at this saloon, but having no direct evidence against them, they will doubtless be booked for vagrancy only.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The inmates of the jail are to have a Christnas dinner, and the old bummers will manage to get themselves arrested in time for it.

O. Riser is registered at one of the Chicago hotels, and is receiving calls from all the lead ing dog fanciers in the city. Nellie Grant's husband has lost his youthful

proportions, and wears a vest as big as Robert The better class of buyers were out in force yesterday searching for choice holiday souve-nirs. The attendance at Giles, Bro. & Co.'s in particular was unusually large, and the sales in

clude a number of valuable gems.

Cincinnati is a musical city. Only a few reeks ago they stole Theodore Thomas from New York, and now a prominent belle of the city has run away with a negro minstrel; not the one that sings and dances the cellar-door flap, but the one that wears the spotted shirt and takes the tickets.

Speaking of the recent successful opera serson, a local director was asked to what he a son, a local director was asked to what he st-tributed the generous support given and the musical culture shown by the Chicago audi-ences. He answered that the result was due in a very great degree to the enterprise and liberality of Mr. W. W. kimball, who not only furnished superior pianos at moderate prices, but who, by introducing the system of monthly and weekly payments for the same, had placed pianos in thousands of homes that otherwise would never have been opened to the refining influences of musical culture. The humblest purchaser is always sure of the most courteous treatment, and can select from an immense reatment, and can select from an immense tock of the best pianos and organs in America. stock of the best pianos and organs in America.
PERSONAL.—Will the young man in a blonde overcoat and a liver-colored hat, who sang "The heart bowed down with grease and hat" out on West Adams atreet at 1 a. m. please repeat his concert this evening at the same place, and stand a little way from the lamp-post, so the audience can get a good crack at him with a lump of coal without endangering the property of the Gas Company?

Of the large consignment of those superb

Of the large consignment of those superb fur-lined silk circulars and dolmans which Ghormley succeeded in securing for his cus-tomers, only a few remain unsold. Ladies wish-ing bargains in this line should lose no time in ing bargains in this line should lose no time it securing them, as, owing to the advance in the fur market, he will probably be unable to duplicate the goods, at the same low prices. No more acceptable holiday present could be found than one of these fashionable garments. The saddest time, we think, in a young man's life is when his girl writes to him that she wants her old letters, and that he can have his 50-cent diamond earrings upon application.

diamond earrings upon application.

A fine assortment of photograph and autograph albums are shown by Dunwell & Ford, stationers and engravers, 52 Madison street.

"Be ever ready to acknowledge a favor," says a writer. We are, sir; we are. What troubles us is that on one side we are completely loaded down with readiness, while on the other side opportunity is painfully scarce.

Messrs. C. P. Kimball & Co. and Messrs. Field, Leiter & Co. will commence their joint annual exhibition of sleighs and robes Tuesday next, day and evening, at the salesrooms of Messrs. Kimball & Co. 370 Wabash avenue. The display will be much finer and more extensive than ever before. They extend a cordial invitation to the cistomers of both houses and the public to call and examine their display.

It is estimated that the Chicago small boy will consume about 300 pounds of candy per year, and the meditim-sized girl will masticate nearly the same quantity of chewing gum.

No need of going East for fine china and No need of going East for fine china and glassware when you have Ovington's superb They bounced him literally and figuratively, starting him down two fights of stairs, and he

s well. I was goin' down, anyway." as well. I was goin down, anyway."

We are pleased to note the unprecedented success of the Bryant & Stratton Business College. The introduction of the new business exchange and employment of practical accountants in the several bookkeeping departments meet the approval of business men. Daily applications are made at the college office for clerks, bookkeepers, etc.

clerks, bookkeepers, etc.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never to his friend bath said, "Do you know what's good for a cold in the head?"

An appropriate Christmas gift is a handsome pair of elegantly embroidered slippers which can be selected from forty-eight different natterns on cloth or velvet of those justly celebrated Hangood Spanish arched-instep shoes, found only at M. Wheeler & Co.'s, 74 East Madison. We suppose, speaking of Moses, the reason the Lord buried him where no man could ever find his grave, was to prevent the Ohio medical students from running away with the body bestudents from running away with the body be

fore it was cold. fore it was cold.

Mr. Joshua Smith, the inventor of the most rapid process in photography, has been obliged to make some extensive improvements in his studio, 208 North Clark street, to meet the demands of his rapidly increasing business.

A vagrant confined in the County Jall, pleasantly advertises "an easy business, with light work, and requiring no capital, for sale, for the reason that the proprietor desires to retire from business."

business."

Mr. J. S. Bast, 272 North, Clark street, is kept busy night and day completing orders in art furniture for holiday presents.

It is well known to scientists and others familiar with the tabulated reports that the amount of man actually found under the bed per annum is utterly disproportioned to the amount of woman engaged in looking for him. The superiority of the designs for monumental work by John H. Volk is admitted by all who visit his office, McCormick Block.

A man always gets worsted in a contest with A man always gets worsted in a contest with a woman to make the most surprising present at Christmas.

at Christmas.

Don't forget that you can find all the newest designs in jewelry, as well as silver and platedware, suitable for wedding or holiday presents, at A. B. Van Cott's, 155 Wabash avenue, Clifton House, afid the prices in all lines are surprisingly low. Artistic gas-fixtures can be had at J. S. Bas sett & Co.'s, 37 and 39 Adams street, at less than

Young men of the period who desire to be classed as "toney" wear red neckties; and old men who are always on hand at a call of the house for whisky, and don't care how they are classed, wear red noses. Elegant for presents,—the ivory and stag carvers in sets or cases, at Dalton's, 192 State

street.

The First Regiment have decided to give another series of Saturday evening receptions, commencing Jan. 11. Nearly 600 participants enjoyed the one last Saturday evening.

We never saw the store of N. Matson & Co. so thoroughly filled with elegant novelties for Christmas as they now display. "Do eagles give milk, mother?" asked the boy. "No, my son; what made von think so?" "Because I've heard of the eagle's scream." The mother reached for her slipper, but the embryo paragrapher had vanished.

An opera-class makes a very suitable present. Stante, shows something very rare in pearl and shell.

By the way, when Eve presented her husband with a Cain, did the local paper print an account of the affair and head it "Another Man Cained"?

Dropped.

The Dilke libel suit, where Mrs. Resemend Emily Dilke charged her brother-in-law, William George Dilke, with libeling her, by representing that she had been guilty of adultery with Lord Aylesford, has been gropped. Sergeant Parry, for the prosecution, said that inasmuch as the lady's husband was dead, and she and Lord Aylesford had denied the charge of

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

OPPENHEIM—In this city, at her residence, 20 Pierce-st., Fannie, beloved wife of Mayer J. Oppenheim, aged 22 years, after a short but painful liness. Remains taken to Philadelphis for interment. She left a host of friends and relatives to mourn her early and sudden demise. Peace to her ashes, EATON—Suddenly, in New York City, Dec. 5, Anna McClever, daughter of Richard McClevery, and wife of Maj. S. B. k. Jon, formerly of this city. HOLLOWED—Dec. 7, Rody, beloved 500 of John and Honoria Hollowed, agod 8 years and 22 days. Funeral from residence, 78' west Van Buren-st., Monday at 10 o'clock to St. Jariath's Church, thence by cars to Calvary.

KEELEY—Friday, Dec. 6, Kate McCarthy Keeley, beloved wife of Michael Keeley.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 9, at 10 o'clock a. m., from her late residence, No. 153 South Sangamon-st., by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

KELLY—Mrs. Jane Kelly.
Fancral from the resisence of her son, James Kelly, Monday, Dec. 9, at shaif-past 10 o'clock by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

HART—In Hariem, New York City, Joseph B. Hart,

to Calvary Cemetery.

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MAIN—Dec. 5, Era H., wife of William B. Main.
Funerai from late residence, 198 South Leavitt-st., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Remains taken East for nterment.

Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2:30 p. m. Remains taken East for interment.

JOHNSTON—Dec. 6. Henry Lord, son of John and Elizabeth Constance Johnston, aged 1 year and 6 days. Funeral by carriages from 442 West Van Buren-st. 10 Rosehill, Sunday, Dec. 8, at 1 p m.

O'DONNELL—At his residence, No. 71 Wesson-st., Hugh F. O'Donnell, in the 40th year of his age.

Funeral will take place to-morrow, Dec. 8, at 10 s. m., from his residence to Church of the Holy Name, thence by cars to Calvary. Friends of the family are cordially invited.

[FF Dunlin and Cork papers please copy.

McMAHON—Dec. 7, James McMahon, beloved father of Nelle. Maggie, and Agness McMahon.

Funeral from his home, corner of "o-tage Grove-av. and Twenty-sixth-st.. Monday, Dec. 3 at 10 s. m., by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

[FF Woodstock and Elgin papers please copy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

P. P. O. E.—SPECIAL NOTICE.—A FULL AN complete attendance of the brothers is earnest requested, at the next regular communication. Thurs day, Doc. 12. at 2 o'clock p. m. Business of a very im portant nature will be presented. Per order SIMO's QUINLIN. E. E. W. & ALLEN, Secretary. HAVE IN VIEW THE ORGANIZATION OF A colonization bureau, and solicit the co-operation of rew active men who would like to do a good work annake money. C. N. FRATT, 86 East Washington-st PROF. FOWLER WILL DELIVED TWO FREE lectures at McCormick Hall, beginning Dec. 9. Decourse at McCormick Hall, beginning Dec. 9.

SECOND DIME ENTERTAINMENT OF THE SEASon by Star of Hope, I. O. G. T., will be given at
213 west Madison-st. Friday evening, 13th inst. Music
by the Chicago Gies Quarrette. Readings by Frof.
Macfariand and others.

THE CHICAGO UNION VETERAN CLUB WILL
hold their regular monthly meeting at their rooms
(Grand Pacific Hotel), to-morrow (Monday) evening,
at 8 o'clock.

as a o'clock.

TOTHE MARINE ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION, NO. 4, 1 of Chicago, will hold their first regular meeting in the hall of Concordia Lodge, No. 112 and 114 East Randolph-st., on Tucsday evening, Dec. 10. F. W. WHITE-HOUSE, Trustee. THE REV. ROBERT COLLYER WILL LECTURI 1 to-morrow (Monday) evening, in the Church of th Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon-sts. Redecmer, corner of Washington and Sangamon-sts.

THE IRISH LITERARY ASSOCIATION WILL
give a musical and literary entertainment at the
hall, southwest corner LaSaile and Lake-sta., Monda; and an ancient Uriental sootnessyer, will rend their at tractions to the occasion, and the few who were a fortunate as to get possession of the products of the 'housekeeper's table' last year, will be glad to know that the array on that particular table will even sur pass that of last year.

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et arch of Galilee (thirty-fo After supper Jesus went of wards Bethany. 2. He turned aside at the for infinite anguish.
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4. He surrendered and was

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buffeted.

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"Crucified By nailing Hi
cross. Into llim."
"And the wost likely is male factors."
"One on the right hand" gressors." right hand"

34 "Then said The last thing Jesus."
"Father forgive," etc. ever such a j

"In letters of Greek, Latin, and Hebrew."
"This is the King of the Jews."
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We indeed Confession 41 "We indeed Confession of justly."

"But this man."

"As al know good witness.

"Yearly I say unto thee."

"To-day."

"Shall thou be with me, "etc.

"To the where the rignesurection.

44 "The sixth 12 o'clock, i "Darkness," Not an eclip moon was gloon pos over the "Ninth honr." 3 p. m.

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"Veil of the That which c tomple was of holies in rent."

46 "Loud voice" Christ's deal from nature from na

To illustrate the literal fulfill cles concerning Messiah's suffer Prophecy (B. C. 712). Ill.
"He hath no form nor "cometiness." Man. "He hath no form nor comeliness."
"No beauty that we should desire Him." He is despised and rejected of men."
A man of sorrows.
and acquainted with so grief,"

"We hid, as it were. our faces from Him " "He was despised."

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BIBLE LESSON.

FOR HOME AND CHURCH, DEC. 8, 1878.

Lesson: Luke xxiii., 33-46.
Time: Friday, April 6, A. D. 30; from 9 a. m.

Rulers: Liberius Cæsar, Emperor of Rome

eventeenth year of his reign); Pontius Pilate, recurator of Judea (fifth year); Herod Aulipas,

1. After supper Jesus went out of the city and newards Bethanv.
2. He turned aside at the foot of Mount Olivet

into the grave of Gethsemane, where He suffered

infinite anguish.
3. Judas and a band sent to arrest Him followed
Him to this sacred spot.
4. He surrendered and was led back into the

5. Pirst He was taken to the house of Annas, and thence to the house of Caiaphas, the high

priest.

6. Here a preliminary examination was held.

7. During this examination Peter, in the outer court, thruce denied his Lord.

8. The Sanhedrim, met next day at dawn to try

P. He was arraigned before them as a false prophet and blasphemer.

10. Suborned witnessed utterly failed to convict

11. He finally pleaded guilty, boldly offirming that He was the Carist, the Son of God.

12. He was then condemned for blasphemy and

12. He was then condemned for biasphemy and befield.

13. cable to go any farther, He was next led before Pilare by the Sanhedrim, on a new charge.

14. He was accused of making Himself a King, but the accusation was not sustained.

1b. His seditious teaching having occurred in Galilee, if anywere, Pilate sent him to Herod, tetrarch of Galilice, who was then in Jerusalem in airendance at the Passover.

16. Herod, after insulting Him, sent him back to Pilate, ciad, by way of mockery, in the imperial sarale.

19. Flinte manify gave sentence against Him.

10. The following ceremony preceded the sentence: Filate washed his hands pefore the people, saying, "1 am innocent of the blood of this just senon"; the hierarchy and people answered, accreting the dreadful responsibility, "His blood leon us and on our children."

21. Jeans was recovered invested with

EXPLANATION.

"They were come."
"Calvary."

Those having the condemned in charge.
Latin for the Hebrew Golgotha,

"Crucified meaning a "skull."
By nailing Him to the Roman cross. Intolerably cruel.
"And the Most likely thieves or brigands.
ors."

"One on the "Numbered among the trans-right hand" filed.
"Then said The last thing a man would do.

"Father for-give," etc.

Oh! Divine compassion! Was ever such a prayer made be-fore, and can it be repeated?

"They parted See Ps., xxii., 18. The permett, "etc.

55 "The people Some in sadness, some curions, stood,"etc.
"Therulers Some in gladness.
"The venerable men of the so derided"
"Let Him save A mean and cruci taunt.

Himself."

7 "If Thou be Jews mocked by calling him King," etc. King, "etc. King," etc. "A superscription, "etc." As usual over the head of a thus doomed enliptit, describing of the brew." This is the King of the Jews."

This is the King of the Jews." "This is the King of the Jews."

The sour wine of the soldiers. Possibly a mockery. "Romans by calling him "King." As usual over the head of a thus doomed enliptit, describing the form all parts of the great Roman Empire, who were now present at the Passover. This is the high the high price of the great the form and the processing of the soldiers. The source of the soldiers. The soldiers of the soldiers of the soldiers. The source of the soldiers of the soldiers. The soldiers of the soldiers. The soldiers of the soldiers of

10 "Hib."

10 "Rebuke Doubtless suddenly converted,
Him."

"Condemns-Punishment.

41 "We indeed Confession of guilt, right preparation for pardon.

"But this "As al' know is innocent." A good witness.

"Lord re-Great humility. He has faith in Christ, and crics for forgiveness and is saved.

"Yerly I say unto thee."

"To-day"

"Shall thou be with me,"

"Shall thou be with me,"

"In that realm of the dead where the righteous await the resursection.

"Earth."
"Earth."
"Earth."
"On kness," Not an eclipse, for the paschal moon was at its full. A gloom possibly from clouds over the "land" or "earth."

"Ninth hour." 3 p. m.
"5 n n w a s same as above.
darkened."
"Yell of the temple was read of holes in the temple.
"Loud voice" Christ's death a miracle, not from natural exhaustion.
"I commend my spirit."
"Gave up the ghost." His spirit went to God. The world was redeemed.

PURPOSE OF THE LESSON.

To fillustrate the literal fulfillment of the prophedict concerning Messiah's sufferings and death.

Frephecy (B. C. 712).

"He hath no form nor cancillness."

"No beauty that we conclude the concerning Messiah's sufferings and death.

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"Naway with this Man," etc.

"Crucify Him, crucify Him."

"Crucify Him, crucify Him."

"My sonl is exceeding and sorrowfill," etc.

"We had so it worth sorrowfill," etc.

The sixth 12 o'clock, noon.

The sour wine of the soldiers.

Pulfillments.

ter rch of Galilee (thirty-fourth year).

Jewish Rabbi.

and the O. U. A. M.

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Rosson Heraid.

The Catholic Hierarchy in America has enjoyed such unrestrained freedom of action, without interference of any kind from the Vatican, since Catholicism first took root in this country. and the Prelates of the Church in the United States have always been considered so sagacious, intelligent, and judicious by the Popes and Collège of Cardinals, that an extraordinary flutter of excitement and no little comment were caused yesterday afternoon by the reproduction in condensed form of a statement from the New York Catholic Hera'd setting forth that instructions had been received by the Archishop of Baitimore to admonish the clergy in North America to watch and guard against the wiles of the "Order of the American Union." Many leading lay-Catholies were dumbfounded on reading the article in question, and hardly knew what opinion to express, while those most familiar with the usages and method of government denounced the statement as false, notwithstanding it appeared, as was alleged, in a Catholic organ. The Order of the American Union has no connection with the O. U. A. M., and is of more recent origin, having first been heard of prominently during President Hayes' first year of service at the White House, when it was charged that the Executive was a member of the Order. The extract from the Catholic Hera'd as reproduced in New York yesterday. of Cardinals, that an extraordinary flutter of

of the Order. The extract from the Catholic Herald, as reproduced in New York yesterday was as follows:

was as follows:

In the midst of all his troubles, Pope Leo XIII. is not immindful of his children in the United States. He has addressed the following letter to the Archbishop of Baltimore:

To the Most Reverend Jumes Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore—Most ILLUSTRIOUS AND MOST IRVEREND SIE: The Supreme Congregation of the Holy Office on Wednesday, 24th uit., took into consideration a speech published on the 6th of May of this year by a paper called the New York Hervid, and delivered by the President of a society called the Order of the American Union, which breathes the most deadly hatred to the Catholic religion, and in which most villainous schemes are offered for its utter extirpation, were such a thing possible.

Solvent for its there extripation, were such a thing pos-sible. The property of the said address be sent to you, with the a copy of the said address be sent to you, with the copy of the said address be sent to you, with the might take pains to admonish the other Bishops of North America to use all care and diligence to study and inform themselves on the arts and schemes of so-called "Order of the American Union," in order that they may the more readily guard the faithful from their wifes, and, at the same time adopt such means as will protect the Church from any damage which might results to her from the plots of these impious and codless men. In the meantline I pray God to bless and orceaver you.

might result to her from the plots of these implies and preserve you.

Rome, from the office of the Congregation of the Propagation of the Faith, this 22d day of August, 1878. Your Gace's most John Card. Siegoni. Prefect.

THE PURPOSES OF THE ORDER.

Mr. Edwin A. Cowles, President of the secret Order of the American Union, declares that the real object of the Order is to oppose, by all lawful and honest means, the political power of the Church of Rome, and its encroachments on the rights of non-Catholics. It has been charged, says Mr. Cowles, that the object of our organization is to make war upon the religious doctrines of the Catholic Church. The great object of the O. A. U. is to awaken the American people to the danger that menaces the future of ject of the O. A. U. is to awaken the American people to the danger that menaces the future of our country by the extraordinary increase of the Catholic element in our midst. In 1790 the number of Roman Catholics in this country was about \$9,000. To-day they number 7:00,000 out of a population of 45,000,000, an increase of 250-fold. The number of non-Catholics in 1790 was 3,000,000. To-day they number \$27,500,000, an increase of less than ten-fold. In a ratio of increase of one-half what it was previous to 1860, in thirty-two years from new the Catholics will number one-third of our population; in forty years, two-fifths, and in fifty-two years (1930) from now they will outnumber the non-Catholics.

To guard against the danger arising from the

Pilite, cas. by any parole.

17. Pilate was convinced that hierarchal envy lay at the bottom of Christ's prosecution.

18. He, therefore, made several ineffectual efforts to save Jim.

19. Pilate finally gave sentence against Him.

20. The following ceremony preceded the sentence against the prople. years (1930) from now they will outnumber the non-Catholics.

To guard against the danger arising from the numerical superiority of the Catholics, we pro-pose to create public sentiment in favor of pro-tecting our children against the future domi-nation of that Church by adding an amendment to our National Constitution forbidding appro-priations out of any public funds for the bene-st of any institution under sectarian controls to our National Constitution forbidding appropriations out of any public funds for the benefit of any institution under sectarian control forbidding special legislation for the benefit of any one religious sect, forbidding the exemption of any property from taxation, except public property, requiring all ecclesiastical property to be held by Boards of Trustees, and requiring all new voters to be able to read and write before exercising the elective franchise.

Our Order consists of ex-Governors, ex-Senators, Congressmen, elergymen, and so on. We know no nationality is our "membership. Our representatives are enrolled from France, Germany, Ireland, England, Scotland, and other nations. Our members consist of Protestants, Hebrews, free-thinkers, all banded together to resist the encronchments of a common enemy.

Within an hour after the appearance in print, in this city, of the dispatch announcing the alleged latter from Rome. been us and on our children."

21. Jesus was now scourged, investee with a sarlet robe and a crown of thorns, derisively accepted, and immediately contemptuously discound as King, spit upon, and smitten, etc., etc.

22. So the interval passed between the sentence

in this city, of the dispatch announcing the al-leged letter from Rome, the writer called upon several prominent Catholics and asked their several prominent. Catholics and asked their opinions concerning the reported admonition of Pope Leo. The first gentleman, well known in the Cathedral congregation, read the dispatch over, and, after at least a moment of reflection, said the story was improbable, as the Pope and Holy College never interfered with American politics, and certainly, after appointing a Cardinal, they would think it more unnecessary to do so than ever before. There must be some mistake about it, the gentleman thought, and the matter certainly deserved full investigation. Another gentleman, who, a quanter of a century ago, was even better known from his connection with the Holy Cross Cathedral on Franklin street than he is to-day, and who was beloved by Bishop Fitspatrick, and is now highly esteemed and admired by Archisianop Williams, was conversed with. He said that the Catholic Herald was a respectable paper, and could not have published such a statement. He would not believe the story until he had seen the Catholic paper, and then he should wait for a verification of the report. The ment. He would not believe the story until he had seen the Catholic paper, and then he should wait for a verification of the report. The idea of the Pope interfering with politics in America was supremely ridiculous, and every Catholic knows that the Bishops and clergy generally are too much engrossed in other matters to give time and labor to "studying out the schemes of secret societies." If anything of the kind should by any possibility be contemplated, the Bishops themselves would look after the matter in their own dioceses without instructions; but

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THE WHOLE STATEMENT WAS A PABRICATION,
as was the telegraphed report to a Boston paper,
just before election, that Cardinal McCloskey
had directed the elergymen of his archdiocese
to lend their support to a certain political faction. That was a campaign dodge. The latest
story must undoubtedly have something behind
it, and the gentleman believed the alleged letit, and the gentleman believed the alleged letter from Rome was written in this country by a member of the organization referred to, and the object must be to advertise to Society. The Archbishop would laugh at so absurd and silly a document, well knowing that it never emanated from the Pope or College of Cardinals. Other laymen expressed similar opinions to the above; but, in order that judgment might be obtained from as near the archiepiscopal head as possible, a visit was paid to a clergyman who is pastor of the largest congregation and parish in the Diocese, and who is a member of the Archbishop's Advisory Council. After reading the printed letter he asked:

"And this, you say, appeared in the Catholic Herald fi"

"The credit is given that paper, sir," was the reply. "Well, you can say without fear of contradiction," said the pastor, "that it is a forgery from beginning to end; that I am of opinion that the Catholic Heraid has been badly duped, and cannot afford to fall into such biunders as to publish spurious documents concerning the Church."

The plane of the spirit went to God. The gloss." world was redeemed.

PURPOSE OF THE LESSON.

To flustrate the literal ruifillment of the prophedic concerning Messiah's sufferings and death. Tropkey (B. C. 712). Illistory (A. D. 30).

"He hath no form nor casciness."

"No beauty that we shall derie Him."

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"We hid, as it were a face from Him."

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appear in Archbishop Gibbons' organ, the Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore. and, if the Cardinal received it, the letter would have appeared in the Gatholic Teegraph. Another word about it. A genuine letter from Rome would be addressed to His Eminence Cardinal McCloskey, the head of the Church in America, and not to Archbishop Gibbons, who is, comparatively, a young prelate. It would be an insult to the Cardinal to ignore him and instruct the Archbishop of Baltimore to admonish the Bishops of America. No, no. The letter is a palpable forgery, and the newspaper in which it originally appeared the newspaper in which it originally appeared has been duped."

Here the conversation turned on other topics,

and, after a short and pleasant chat with the reverend gentleman, the visit terminated. POPE BOB. HEBREW RABBI'S ESTIMATE OF THE GREAT

PREE-THINKER. Cincinnati Commercial, Nov. 23.

At the Plum Street Jewish Temple last ever ing, Rabbi Wise delivered to a large congrega-tion, in which there was an extensive sprinkling of members of Christian churches, a sermon in tended as partial reply to Col. Ingersoli's lecture on the "Mistakes of Moses." The Rabbi

This congregation needs not this evening to

pray for Col. Robert Ingersoll's soul, for he says he has none, and in this instance we are bound to believe him, as he is judge, jury, and witness in the case; and there may be men without souls, as there are some without conscience others without reason, and quite a number with out principle. The first man of whom the sible for Abimelech. But Col. Ingersoll, we suspect. not smitten with that disease. He prayed for the wicked people of Sodom and Gomorrah, to which class belongs no American citizen, of course, as "Mitchell's Geography" substantially proves. Jacob prayed when his brother Esau approached him with an armed force: and the Colonel has come to us unrmed, and without any force except a few harmless agents of the Boston Lecture Bureau, who take the money, show the show, and depart in peace. Moses prayed for his sister Miriam when she was leprous, but Mr. Ingersoli is no woman, and his excellent exterior betokens no leprosy. Joshua prayed to make the sun and moon stand still, but Mr. Ingersoll is neither the greater nor the lesser light, and to the best of our knowledge nobody wants him to stand still at any place. Taking Bible narratives as literally and going into research as superideally as Col. Ingersoll does, I could find no precedent in the Bible to suit the case, and am bound to imagine this congregation meets not this evening to pray less agents of the Boston Lecture Bureau, who bione to suit the case, and am bound to imagine this congregation meets not this evening to pray for the soul of Col. Ingersoll; it is our usual Friday-evening meeting to receive the "Bride Sabbath," as our ancestors have always done, al-though they did not understand literally the Bible negatives.

though they did not understand liferally the Bible narratives.

Speaking of imagination, it reminds me that Col. Ingersoll said he could not imagine the existence of a god. Imagine God! Any professor of philosophy would faint if he was told that illogical expression. How can God be imagined? Perhaps one of Mr. Ingersoll's manufactured gods could be imagined in a disorderly imagination, as only physical objects of nature or combinations thereof could be imagined, nothing else. What kind of a god would that be which could be submitted to the imagination of a man without a soul? It must be the miniature or packed ediction of an idol, made by man, such as Col. Ingersoll purchases and exhibits to amuse tall babies. It must be that sort of farcical gods which he describes in his burlesques. He is not the first quack who would not take his gods which he describes in his burlesques. He is not the first quack who would not take his own medicines, although he is certainly among reasoners the first who would imagine Deity, for none tries to imagine that which reason only can grasp; none will permit himself to be led astray by imagination where pure reflection only can reach the aim.

The perversion of ideas springs from a mistake about Moses. A god or gods have been fabricated at the expense of Moses, until each little priest had his own snug little god that could be used as the crusader's emblem or the license of the auto-da-fe, to massacre and glut

interested at the expense of moses, until each little priest had his own snug little god that could be used as the crusaier's emblem or the license of the auto-da-fe, to massacre and glut in human gore, or the frail woman's last resort of love, to make honest men out of rogues, pure souls out of the dregs of hell. The god or gods variously depicted, miscellaneously described, and promiscuously applied become objects of imagination, hence also of the farce. The mistake is that Moses was charged with all the follies of theological jugglers and sophistical bummers. The God whom moman can see and live,—the Great I Am, who is the I, the Ego, the Subject of the universe, the law, the life, the love, and the intellect of the cosmos, the Eternal Jehovah, essence itself and the absolute substance, in whom all things are as all objects of a man's tender love are in his soul, of whom all things came and into whom all return. This is not a God fabricated by man, hence He all things came and into whom all return, This is not a God fabricated by man, hence He

could not be imagined by man, as no man can imagine a being superior to himself. This is the God taught by Moses; the other gods may be subjected to farce and rib-aldry, while the true Delty is too sublime even for the pyrotechnical displays of Mr. Ingersoll's

other gods may be subjected to farce and ribaldry, while the true Deity is too sublime even for the pyrotechnical displays of Mr. Ingersoll's disentangled humor. It is a mistake about Moses which feeds his boiler to tweedle the rusted think-apparatus of twaddlers. The God of Moses is too great for Mr. Ingersoll; he only deals in gods which can be imagined, and in speaking of mistakes of Moses. The man is not as bad as his reputation.

I maintain that Col. Robert Ingersoll is not half as bad as his reputation. The man was persecuted by his countrymen, was defeated in his political aspirations by church-members, and thinks the Presbyterians have done it. He is a man of prominent talents, belonging to the debtor class, all on account of the Presbyterians; he was teased, persecuted, and wounded in his pride, and so he became a public lecturer. But business is business: if one wants to make money he must know how. He could imagine that people go to the circus to see the clown, to the theatre to laugh over the comedian. People want fun to be amused, alcohol to force the blood to the brain, to fill up the vacuum. He could see that earnest men who reason on principles would not take with the masses. Aware of his own taients as a humorist and an orator, of the scarcity of humorists in this country, and the plenitude of slang, low comedy, and uncultivated taste, he could only choose the career which he did choose,—a career of ribaldry, to laugh over everything holy, to sneer alike at human follies, frailties, virtue, and piety; and as a business man he has chosen well,—he makes plenty of money and hurts nobody. A moral effect he will never have upon anybody, because there is no moral force in his burlesques. He is no Thomas Paine. Thomas Jefferson, no Volthere is no moral force in his burlesques. He is no Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, no Vol-taire, Strauss, Feuerbach, or even a Heinrich Heine, because he lacks the research, the erudi-Heine, because he lacks the research, the crudition, the systematical learning, and the moral backbone of either of them. He will not set Rome on fire in order to sing from his balcony the destruction of Troy; he lacks the fire and the torch. It is all pyrotechnical ribaldry, which sweeps away many a consumptive superstition and laughs many a prejudice out of existence; but truth takes care of itself. Let the man alone; he is better than his reputation.

One thing, however, I cannot forgive him. I will put up with the rest. I can never forgive him that he permits himself to be peddled out, instead of wooden nutnegs and wooden hams.

him that he permits himself to be peddled out, instead of wooden nutmegs and wooden hams, by the Boston Lecture Bureau. Among all the humbugging institutions in this country this is the worst. It is worse than patent-medicine venders; worse than traveling quacks with long advertisements; worse, I say, than book-agents and chromo-oeddlers; and, in the emphatic language of Col. Robert Ingersoll, I will say that it is worse than the Presbyterian Church. It is a heartless, faithless, and honoriess money-making institution, which does not care a snap for any moral principle, and will engage Mephistopheles or the Archangel Gabriel, if money can be made out of either. I cannot forgive any man or woman who hires himself out to that literary

topheles or the Archangel Gabriel, if money can be made out of either. I cannot forgive any man or woman who hires himself out to that literary brothel. This is my main objection against the very humoristic Colonel.

You think, perhaps, I ought to be very angry, because the gentleman spoke of the mistakes of Moses, and ridiculed the great lawgiver of the Jews. Let me tell you first, anything over which you laugh leaves no particular impression behind. That which goes not through the avenues of reason or the depth of the moral sentiment in a short time proves effectless. Scorn is a terrible weapon to achieve momentary success, but it is worse than worthless after a second sober thought or a healthy action of the feelings. Then let me say the theology of Moses is certainly beyond the reach of Col. Ingersoll, for he is no reasoner; he can soit, but he could not think with philosophical minds. He never studied through or even read any of the philosophical systems of Germany, England, or France; nor has he the ability to do it. He is no naturalist of any description, has never troubled himself about any speciality thereof, any so, he talks or woman who hires himself out to that literary brothel. This is my main objection against the year humoristic Colonel.

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much for any man to upset. He says he could write a better Decalogue than Moses did, but that is said only: he is not going to do it; he will not even add a category of law to the

Well, then, if he is not the man to attack uccessfully the theology or jurisprudence of doses, I have no cause to object to his lectures. It rificules Bible stories, but that concerns teralists only, not us. If all the stories of the centaceuch be ridiculed, denied, or otherwise isposed of, it does not change an lota in the urisprudence or theology of Moses. Let the iteralists take up that part; it does not concern as of very much

jurisprudence or theology of Moses. Let the literalists take up that part; it does not concern us so very much.

Here, again, is a point which makes me feel bad and badly disposed to the eloquent numorist. Why does he continually repeat that which others have said often before him; why does he not hit upon something original? He rehearses oid rags in new shoddy, and that is unworthy of a man who has any pride about him. He does sometimes worse than that; he ignores his opponents, which no honest man must do. He speaks a long yarn about the history of creation, always assuming an air of originality, without having the honesty of mentioning even Dr. J. W. Dawson's work, "The Origin of the World," which upsets his whole twaddle. Its dishousest to make people believe that a thing said is indisputable, when it has been completely upset.

He appeals to the apotheosis of labor to impeach Moses, because it said in the Genesis that icd cursed man. "In the sweat of thy brow shalt thou eat bread": and labor is a blessing of man. Did all Socialists clap flands? If not, some must have thought this is the language of a demagogue, who is either a hypocrite or a self-deluided man. Labor and hard labor are

of man. Did all Socialists clap flands? If not, some must have thought this is the language of a demagorue, who is either a hypocrite or a self-deluded man. Labor and hard labor are two different things, and the "sweat of thy brow" points to hard labor, which rests like a curse upon the poor man, and is the severest punishment imposed on the criminal condemned to hard labor.

He talks about the creation of woman like an ignorant man who has not the remotest idea of the difficulties among biologists, considering the differentiation of man and the origin of sexes. So he talks about the littleness of the ark and smites Charles Darwin in the face, instead of saying this proves Darwin's theory on the origin of species. He scorns at the God who destroyed His own children and undertakes to teach the Golonel of Peoria how he should educate his. It all depends upon wint kind of children one wishes to bring up. Usually every parent brings up his own kind. God wanted to bring up Godike children, and when they would not do it He got them out of the way in preference to destroying haman freedom or perpetuating wickedness. If it is only to bring up such children as Robert Ingresoll, of Peoria, Ill., no such stringency is necessary. Musquashes grow soontaneously in abundance. Then he speaks about 600 pigeons a day for three priests, and does not know that there were no pigeons in the wilderness, and the Mosaic sacrificial polity was not introduced till Joshua had taken, the Land of Canaan, and then there were more priests than there are to-day humorists in America, for Canaan, and then there were more priests than there are to-day humorists in America, for Joshua gave them quite a number of cities, and I would not be astonished if those American

I would not be astonished if those American humorists could eat more pigeons than they can do good in this world.

But what is the use to speak of the mistakes of Moses? Bpeak of the mistakes about Moses. Did Moses write the Genesis? Says Col. Ingersoll, "I do not know"; and he does not know several other things. Did Moses write the historical portions of the Pentsteuch? Says the Illinois Colonel again, "I do not know." If he has writen all that, did the translators and commentators which the Colonel read represent correctly the ideas of Moses? "Don't know," says the Uslonel. If those writers do represent the matter correctly, have those points which the Colonel riducies never been discussed and refuted? "Don't know," says the Colonel; and decent men must not curse; still they are permitted to say, "Why do you talk of matters of which you know so preciously little? That is all excusable, however, in this case. The humorous and eloquent gentleman is out on a is all excusable, however, in this case. The humorous and eloquent gentleman is out on a lecture tour, and wants to succeed. This can be done by reckfess ribaldry only. It makes no difference whether hell or gods, devil or Moses, Pope or Presbyterian Church—anything that will pay must be pressed into the service. The Colonel's field is small, he has no great choice of subjects, and he must take the first best to ridicule it and make it pay. He has that particular talent, and could not do the same work in another field. He cannot criticise Aristotle and Emanuel Kant and make it pay, because he cannot read them. He cannot

same work in another field. He cannot criticise Aristotle and Emanuel Kant and make it pay, because he cannot read them. He cannot ridicale Carlyle or Stuart Mill, because he cannot ridicale Carlyle or Stuart Mill, because he cannot understand them. So he ticks up some small stories which the children know, and dishes them up in his own humoristic way for the amusement of big babies. The man understands his business to the T. I tell you, he is not as bad as his reputation. I beg a thousand pardons of Col. Robert lagersoll if I wronged him. I did not mean to make fun of him in any way. I must also bee pardon of this audence that I did not exhaust my own subject, "Mistakes About Moses." I will try to do it justice next Frida, evening. As we have not met this evening to may for Col. Robert Ingersoll, of Peoria, Ifa, let us close this meeting with prayer for all good men, who are apostles of humanity, messengers of consolation from on high to weeping humanity, priests of truth and light, conselentious guides on the path of worsts and virtue, and like Father Abraham. morats and virtue, and like Father Abraham, has a circulation of 600,000. let us pray also for the wicked people of Sodom and Gomorrah, that goodness prevail and truth

CORRESPONDENCE. SHALL LUKE'S WRITINGS BE EXCLUDED FROM

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—W— in last Sunday's RIBUNE closes an article, which is entitled "Luke Unreliable as a Historian." with the following query: "Would it not be well for those now engaged in the revision of the Bible to consider seriously whether the volume would not be improved by omitting the writings of Luke

altogether?" He maintains that Luke is unreliable as a his-He maintains that Luke is unreliable as a historian (1) on account of the late origin of his writings, (2) because of some alleged discrepancies between them and certain facts as found in Matthew, and Paul's Epistle to the Galatians. Let us consider the first point. There are some inaccuracies of statement in W—'s article, tending from a merely scientific point of view to shake our confidence in his conclusions.

1. In speaking of Matthew's Gospel as original, he seems unaware that many critics now hold the same view in regard to Mark's Gospel, claiming that Matthew was derived from it.

2. He mentions as four writers of the first century,—Ignatins, Barnabas, Hermas, and Clement of Rome. This is an unfortunate statement, since not one of these writers except the last is definitely assigned by the best critics to the first century, and even he, as will appear from the following, should not have been cited by W——as Clement, but as pseudo-Clement, who also belongs to the second century.

3. He makes no distinction between Clement's genuine epistle to the Corinthians and the second spurious one when he remarks: "If Luke quotes Christ as saying a certain thing, and Clement quotes him as saying the same thing, we knew not for certain whether Clement takes from Luke or Luke from Clement, or both from a common source." For in the only genuine espisite written by Clement two passages occur in which he uses expressions very similar to those in the Gospels of Mathew, Mark, and Luke.

How idie it is to argue the question of the age of the Gospels from a comparison of passages appears from the fact that Evangelical critics do not claim the priority of the Gospels peculiance in the Apostolic fathers are often nexact in their quotations from the Gospels. Since the Apostolic fathers are often nexact in their quotations from the Old Testament, and since they lived in such proximity to persons who had been actors in the New Testament history, we cannot be sure, when we find coincidences in thought and expression with the Evangel torian (1) on account of the late origin of his

cian, after the ascension of Christ, having been taken into his company by Paul, wrote in his own name to the best of his judgment."

These testimonies, and others which I have no space to mention, are so strong that Tischendorf says that our Gospels were known and recognized in all the churches in the last decades of the second century. He also points to the fact that Ireneus speaks with great fervor of the communications which he received through Polycarp, his teacher, of the things which ne had heard from John and the other Apostles, in regard to which Ireneus testifies that everything agreed with the Scriptures.

Tischendorf's inference is, in view of such testimonies from those who stood so nearly related to the Apostles, that our Gospels could not have arisen in the middle of the second century.

When we consider that the Apostolic fathers disclaim the possession of equal authority with the Apostles, to whom they refer with the greatest deference, and the improbability that the Gospels arose in the first half of the second century, we can accept Tertullian's testimony as the crystallization of that which we ionno in Justin Martyr: "John and Matthew out of the number of the Apostles implant faith in us; Luke and Mark out of the number of their followers renew it." So strong are the arguments in favor of the origin of Luke's Gospel in the first century that even Keim, who belongs to the rationalistic school, does not set the time later than 100, and Meyer, in accord with Ireneus. hirst century that even keim, who belongs to the rationalistic school, does not set the time later than 100, and Meyer, in accord with Ireneus, and on internal grounds, says that it cannot have been written later than 70-80; and, in regard to the genuineness, he affirms that it is established by external witnesses without exception.

Certainly, so far as the origin of Luke's Gospel is conferred, there is no reason for its rejection; and, with reference to the alleged discrepancies, we think we can show in another article the absurdity of W—'s proposition, which could only proceed from a superficial survey of a few arguments on the negative side of the question. Samuel Ives Curtiss, Jr.

WILL NOT ABANDON LENTEN SERVICE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—A paragraph appeared in your columns some ten days ago, to the effect that an effort was being made in the Reformed Episcopal Church to do away with the observ-ance of Lent. It was stated as a matter of fact that, "At a recent conference of c Philadelphia, it was decided to rec policy of abandoning the service to

Philadelphia, it was decided to recommend the policy of abandoning the service to the General Standing Committee."

Believing that the statement had no foundation in fact, I wrote to the Rev. William Newton, Rector of the Church of the Covenant, Philadelphia, asking for information, and received in reply a letter from which the following is a quotation:

ing is a quotation:

I am beyond measure astonished at what you tell me. The article in the Chicago papers is uterity untrue. No such meeting has taken place. No such besire exists. No such purpose is entertained. I thing that nothing could surprise our brethren here so much as the statement to which you refer. Every word of it is a fabrication. There is not the fantest shadow of truth about it.

The season of Leut is far too precious to us all to allow the thought of its abolition. Too many memories cling around it in the past—too many sacred and joyous anticipations for the future. We love it too well.

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In denying the statement, I think you can scarcely do it in language too strong and unqualified. Very truly, your friend and brother.

As the paragraph has gained wide publicity through its appearance in THE TRIBUNE, and has been used to the injury of the Reformed Episcopal Church. I feel sure that you will publish this denial of its truth. Very respectfully, CHARLES EDWARD CHENEY.

SALVATION AND BANKBUPTOY.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Nov. 23.—Your article of Some of the Causes of Skepticism," in Sunday's paper of 10th inst., furnished fresh oughts for the thousands of mortals in this world who are anxious for a religion free from superstition. And as a constant reader of The Tribune I hope you will continue the good work of teaching the people their duty in this life. Will you please inform us how it is that, if a positive belief in the atoaement and on the blood of Jesus Christ is the only means of salvation, a man who has accepted all the terms of salvation can pay his creditors less than 100 cents on the dollar, still retaining a competency out of the reach of the law? Also please explain how it is that women who have accepted Christ and are professed followers of a "meek and lowly Jesus" are servants to style and fashion, and are as worldly as those that have not been converted. When the cleansing power of the blood of Christ is fully shown in those that have accepted it, then ministers of the Gospel will have easy work to fill the churches. Give us more light, Mr. Tribune, on the atonement. Respectfully, world who are anxious for a religion free from

### GENERAL NOTES.

Die Gartenlaube, a weekly paper published in

The Peddie Institute, a Baptist Academy at Hightstown, N. J., is advertised for sale by the Sheriff. All the money needed to save it but \$10,000 has been subscribed. It cost \$150,000. Union Park Congregational Church will be occupied Christmas week by the Rev. N. A. West,

who will lecture on "Six Evenings in Europe," with fine visual illustrations, and good music. An Italian correspondence of the Portnightly Review, writing from Rome, says: "If the word Protestant could be accepted as the synonym of anti-Papai, the Italians are, at present, the most Protestant nation in the world."

All the efforts of the Vatican to ameliorate the condition of the Roman Catholics in Poland the condition of the Roman Catholes in Poland are stated to have been unsuccessful. It is believed that the Pope will make a final and direct appeal to the Csar, and should this prove fruitless his Hollness will issue an Encyclical letter denouncing the conduct of Russia to the Catholic world.

The Standing Committee of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts have voted that applications for recommendations to be received as candidates for holy orders, and applications for deacon's or priest's orders, shall lie over one month from the date of the meeting at which they are received, and that notice of all such applications shall be published in one of the Church journals.

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The venerable Dr. Pusey was unable to keep an appointment to preach at Oxford University on account of ill-heath. His sermon was read by Canon Liddon. It was a delense of theology from the attacks of natural science. The science which does not deny God. wrote Dr. Pusey, might forget Him. It would very likely acknowledge Him if twere asked, but it was so busy about secondary causes that it had not time to think about the first.

In his "Apologia pro sua vita," Father Newman says, when speaking of the Church of England, from which he apostatized

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I have no wish to see it overthrown while it is what it is, and while we are so small a body. Not for its own sake, but for the sake of the many congregations to which it ministers, I will do nothing against it. While Catholics are so weak in England it is doing our work; and though it does its harm in a measure, at present the balance is no our favor.

The Y. M. C. A. Railway Men's Reading-Rooms, which have been neatly fitted up and furnished by Mr. Marvin Hughitt, General Manager of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, on the corner of Kinzie and Canal streets, will be opened with appropriate exercises, consisting of addresses by leading Christian railway men and others, good music, etc., on Tuesday evening, Dec. 10, at 8 o'clock. T. W. Harvey, President of this Association, will preside. A cordial invitation is extended to all railway men in the city to be present.

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The Lecture Committee of the Y. M. C. A. have arranged for a course of free medical lectures for young men (only). The first to be given Saturday, Dec. 14, at 3 o'clock p. m., in Lower Farwhell Hall, by Dr. N. S. Davis, Dean of the Faculty or Chicago Medical College. Subject: Influence of Social Habits on Health and Character. Other lectures will be delivered by Drs. Jewell, Andrews. Danforth, and Hyde, who have kindly consented to address the young men of our city on popular and practical topics. Dates and subjects will be announced hereafter. Let every young man who sees this notice be present himself and invite his neighbor.

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A few changes in the Methodist Church system have been suggested by "a prominent layman" in the New York Methodist, as follows:

"1. Abolish the office of Presiding Elder, and so fill several hundred vacant pulpits and savemany thousands of dollars in traveling expenses. I. Elect enough Bishops to give each charge of about two Conferences for four years.

3. Let these Bishops visit every portion of the territory assigned at least once a year, presiding at the few church trials that occur, but spending most of the time in preaching and building up the churches in spiritual things. 4. Let the Bishops be clothed with the same general powers that they now possess. As intimate acquaintance with a particular portion of the work, if joined to a general knowledge of the whole, would not unnit them for wise action when assembled as a board."

Last summer the First Congregational

Last summer the First Congregational Church, Oberlin, appointed a committee to investigate and report on the running of cheese factories on Sunday. Eleven such establish-

ments in the vicinity of Oberlin were and all were found to keep at work on and all were found to keep at work on Sunday and to be supplied, more or less, with milk on that day by church members. In one case the factory was within the hearing of the worship in the neighboring church, and was in operation from 4 in the morning until 10 at night every Sunday. In another case a Sunday-school Superintendent was among these who furnished Sunday supplies for the factory. The report of the Committee held that Sunday work in cheese factor's was unnecessary even in a business point of view, and the Church unanimously put on record its determination that it will not necester countenance the practice in any of its members.

The suggested topics for the week of prayer beginning the New Year are as follows: Sunday, Jan. 5, 1879—Sermons: Christian Union. Monday—Thankspiving for the biessings of the year past, and prayer for their continuance. Tuesday—Prayer for the Church of Christ; its minister. Tuesday—Prayer for the Church of Christ; its ministers, its growth in grace, and its enlargement. Wednesday—Christian education; the family; the young; colleges, seminaries of learning; Sunday and other schools; Christian Associations of Young Men and of Young Women. Thursday—For nations; rulers and people; for peace and religious liberty in the earth. Friday—The Press; for a blessing on publishers, editors, and authors; the cause of temperance and other social reforms. Saturday—Home and foreign missions and the conversion of the world. On Sunday evening, Jan. 12, it is suggested that public union meetings be held for prayer, praise, and the presentation of the object and work of the Evangelical Alliance.

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In France there are in all 200,000 persons under vows, exclusive of the 45,000 ecclesisastics in receipt of pay from the State. Of men in this class there are five legally authorized congregations, which have founded 115 purely religious establishments at home and 109 abread, the total membership of the congregations being 2,418; while of unauthorized religious establishments there are 334, numbering 7,444 members. Twenty-three Catholic associations of men devoted to the education of the young, with a membership of 20,341, have under their charge 3,000 schools. As regards the nuns, there are 224 authorized religious congregations which have founded 2,450 establishments with 93,215 members. Then there are thirty-five diocesan congregations of 3,734 members, 644 communities of 16,741 members, 602 unauthorized establishments of 14,003 members, and 528 congregations devoted to the education of the young, the number of schools under the direction of the liatter being 16,478. It appears that of the 200,000 persons above mentioned only 30,300 are men, and of these the greater part are engaged in education. Of the women, about 40,000 are engaged in teaching, while 93,000 are devoted to purely religious dities.

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The Catholic Review has received from Dublin a special cable dispatch giving the result of the scrutiny by which, according to canonical usage, the Metropolitan Chapter and parish priest of Dublin select three names for presentation to the Pope, so that he may select one of them as successor to the late Cardinal Archbishop Cullen.

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After the usual formalities the voting resulted in the nomination of the following: the Most Rev. Bishop McCabe, d'quisimas, who received 48 votes; the Most Rev. Bishop Moran, d'quior, who received 7 votes; and the Rt.-Rev. Monsignor Woodlock, d'gnus, who received 1 vote.

Mgr. McCabe is at present the Vicar-Capitular or administrator appointed by the chapter. For a long time during the Cardinal's lifeting he was Vicar-General of Dublin, and two or three years since was appointed Bishop-Auxiliary to the late Cardinal, an appointment which did not confer the right of succession, which a Bishop-Coadjutor would enjoy. He is popular with the clergy, enjoyed the confidence of the late Cardinal Cullen, and showed marked ability as an administrator. As a canonist he was examined

administrator. As a canonist he was examined on the O'Keefe trial some years ago with great distinction. istinction.

Mgr. Patrick F. Moran is at present Bishop of Mgr. Patrick F. Moran is at present Bishop of Ossory, a see which gave Archbishop Troy to Dublin. He is an eminent scholar, theologian, historian, and author. He was formerly Vice-Rector of the Irish College in Rome, a Professor in the Propaganda, and subsequently secretary to his kinsman, the late Cardinal Collen.

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Mgr. Woodlock is Rector of the Catholic University, a post in which he succeeded John Henry Newman. He was formerly President of the famous Missionary College of All Hallows. He is a canon of the Metropolitan Cathedral, and was a Vicar-General of the late Cardinal. The Pope usually selects one of the names thus presented to him, or he may pass over all of them and select some one else, for reasons only known to himself. It is probable that he may not do so now, for the names thus sent to him are those of eminent and devoted servants of the Church in Ireland.

Germany, which opposes Christianity and is especially hostile to the Roman Catholic Church, bered." The nairs of our head are all numbered."

Every man is a miserable sinner in church, but out of churchit is unsafe to say much about it, except to a small man. One reason why more people did not go into

the ark is, that Noah neglected to advertise in the daily papers. There is a great moral lesson contained in this fact.

Give the average American girl her choice be-tween going to Heaven and marrying into the nobility, and see how few charms Heaven has for her.—Keokuk Constitution. The only missionary ever sent to Alaska gave the business the cold shake assoon as he stepped ashore and secured the office of Postmaster. The whole country isn't worth three minutes'

praying for. When a man has a hole in the toe of one of his socks; and is pulling on a tight boot, and the sock works up around his instep, then it is time to ask him his private opinion of Pantheism as an orthodox doctrine.

"Mother, does God see everything that's done?" asked a little one. "Yes, my dear, everything," was the reply; "but why do you ask!" "Because," said the artiess child. "I think that, to say the very least of it, it is very becomenent."

A class was being examined recently in a sea-beaten town of Sussex. The subject under dis-cussion was the flood. Among the first ques-tions put was, "How did Noah understand that there was going to be a flood?" "Cause." shouted an urchin, "be looked at his almanac!"

bert A. Edwards, of Holy Trinity Memor

adelphia.

The Rev. Newton Perkins, of Islip, has become assistant to the Rev. Dr. Schenck, of St. Aun's Episcopal Church, Brooklyn.

The Rev. N. R. Took, late Rector of Knossington, has been consecrated a Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Churen in England.

The Rev. Dr. George Thacher, formerly President of Iowa University, is reported to be dangerously fil with dropsy at Hartford Conn.

The Japanese Minister is reported to be a member and constant worshiper at the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington.

A legacy of some \$300,000 is announced aleft to the Foreign Board of the Presbyterial Church, by Miss Mary A. Lapsley, of New Albany, Ind.

The Rev. Edward C. Bissell, missionary of the

The Rev. Edward C. Bisseli, missionary of the American Board at Gratz, Austria, has returned to this country to publish a new work on the

Mr. Spargeon will not perform the ceremony of marriage for any of his church members if they marry a person who is not also in membership with a church.

The Rev. Frank T. Lee has closed his labors as associate editor of the Congregationalist, and will return to his first love, the pastoral work, as the way may open. as the way may open.

The Rev. Charles Howard Malcom, D. D., for many years pastor of the Second Baptist Church, R. I., is about to enter the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

Dean Stanley is the original Arthur who won the heart of Tom Brown at Rugby by kneeling down in the presence of a crowd of rough boys and saving his prayers before going to bed. A Hindoo scholar, Raj Bahadoor Dadora Pan-lurung, has become a convert to the Sweden-orgian faith, and has published a book in ex-planation and detense of Swedenborg's views.

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Dr. Peatecost will begin a series of revival meetings in Dr. Goodwin's church, First Congregational, early next month. It is probable that daily meetings will be held in Farwell Hall.

Mr. G. A. Robertson, who was excluded by the Otiawa Presbytery from the pulpit of the church at Sandwich, does not propose to step out. His parisboners cling to him, and decline to obey the Presbytery.

Mrs. Robertson has charge of the mission school at Tullabasse, in the Indian Territory. In the midst of her numerous duties, strungling with ill-health, she fluds time to carry of the work of translating the Scriptures, into Creek.

Bishop Paddock, of Massachusetts, has de-prived of his office the Rev. R. M. Neill for forg-ing letters of introduction. Mr. Neill had once been a Baptist, and left the denomination be-cause his fraudulent character was suddenly ex-

The Rev. Edmund S. Ffoulkes, who has been appointed to what Bishop Coxe calls "the first out if the Christendom." that of St. Mary the Virgin, the University Church of Oxford, Eng., Virgin, the University Church of Oxford, Eng., has had a somewhat remarkable history. At the time of the Tractarian movement, thirty-five years ago, the Vicarage of St. Mary's was held by John Henry Newman. In that movement both Newman and Ffoulkes went over to Rome, where Newman has ever since remained, but from which Ffoulkes in a few years, having rebelled against Papal authority, came back to Angileanism. His present appointment is made, it is said, to arrest the continual stream of secsion of Oxford students to Kome, by playing over the chief church in Oxford one who has been a Roman convert himself.

#### CHURCH SERVICES.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Rev. G. L. Raymond, of Williamstown, Mass., will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth street.

The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach at 10:42 4. m. at the Forty-first Street Church, corner of

Prairie avenue.

The Rev. J. H. Waiker will preach morning and evening at the Reunion Church, corner Throop and Fourteenth streets. -The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach at 10:30 a. m. at the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and Tweaty-first street. Evening service at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street.

-The Rev. J. Munro Gibson will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of of them and select some one else, for reasons only known to himself. It is probable that he may not do so now, for the names thus sent to him are those of eminent and devoted servants of the Church in Ireland.

SCARCELY PIOUS.

Samson was the greatest tragedian of his day, because in his last act he brought down the house.

It was a bald-headed clergyman who took for his text, "The nairs of our head are all numbered."

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—The Rev. James Maciauran will preach morning and evening at the Scotch Church, corner Sangamoà and Adams streets.

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett wil preach at 10:30 a. m. at Wes.minster Church. coener of Jackson and Peoria atreets. Praise meeting at 7:30.

—The Rev. The Traise meeting at 7:30.

—The Rev. The Arress will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the Welsh Church, corner of West Monroe and Sangamon streets.

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. E. F. Williams will preach at Oakland Church roorang and evening.

—The Rev. Canties Hall Everest preaches at Plymouth Caurch. In the evening, by request, the sermon "The Mountain Experiences of Moses" will be repeated.

—The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach morning and evening at the Leavist-Street Church.

—The Rev. E. P. Goodwin will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the First Church, corner of West Washington and Ann streets.

—The Rev. E. D. Eaton, of Newton, la., will preach at 10:30 a. m. crd 7:30 p. m. at the Union Park Church.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle, Secretary of the Illinois Home Missionary Society, preaches the morning at Bethauy Church, corner of West Huron and Paulina streets. Evaning sermon by the pastor, the Rev. James Tompkins.

—The Rev. Edward D. Eaton, of Newton, la., preaches this morning and evening at the Union Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohaws streets. Sunday-school concert at 7 p. m.

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The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park evenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m. Temperance-meeting at 7:30 p. m. Addresses by the Hou. E. A. Storrs, Miss Kimonli, and members of the W. C. T. U.—The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and West Monros streets, at 10:30 a. m. The Rev. John Peddie will preach at 7:30 p. m.

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A little cirl in Philadelphia, when asked what had been her lesson at Sundar-school, said, "It was about the ten tigers." "Ten tigers! You mean ten legers, don't you?" "" Well, a rarhow kel." "There was one important word in that lesson which had not been explained.—Sunday. School Tones.

A clergyman's wife had impressed upon her little boy; the necessity of ejecting the skins of Grapes, and a few days afterward shis told him is a very large monster," said the mother, "and he wallowed Jonah." "Did he swallow other men, too?" asked the little boy. "Well, I suppose the did," continued the mother, "and he wallowed Jonah." "Did he swallow other men, too?" asked the little boy. "Well, I suppose the did," continued the mother, who was somewelf if continuation of the ways here had in the skins out; too?"

A sensational preacher in Newport, R. I., announced for his subject, "How Jonah Lost His Simbert," How Jonah Lost His Simbert," How Jonah Lost His Simbert, "How Jonah Lost His Simbert," How Jonah Lost His Simbert," How Jonah Lost His Simbert, "How Jonah Lost His Simbert will remember that this elimber suddenly great may as hade for Jonaham das suddenly withered. To speak of it as an ombreila is just as correct at speak of the assessment of Jonah's ground. Blied students will remember that this elimber suddenly great has been apointed State agent of the Connection to know whether the whale awallowed it or whether Jonah dropped fi finto the sea. Imagine their disapointment when they found that be the state of the stat

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obe, was present unknown to any one at ong visit from lover No. 1, and after his de

parture emerged from concealment, like the wronged husband in a drama, and forthwith proceeded to strang'e the antaithful fair. Mile.

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invective, more recriminations, but John was too many for the intruder, who was held at bay until the Sergents de Ville took him into cus

oaby in her arms. It was not an encouraging

spectacle to a young Benedict, so, without ask

spectacle to a young Benedict, so, without asking for explanations or even making a scene, he forthwith returned to Paris, bought a revolver on his way, rashed into his father-in-law's dining-room, where the S. family were at breakfast, and "fired free." Monstear S. received two bullets, one over the eye, which luckily glanced, the other in his left breast, and got under the table, whereupon Charles, supposing the old gentleman to be dead, went for the mother-in-law, who in the meantime had barricaded herself in a closet, which he proceeded to demolish. Then old S. crept out and jumped, with the maid-of-all-

meantime had barricaded herself in a closet, which he proceeded to demotish. Then old 8, crept out and jumped, with the maid-of-all-work, upon the aggressor, who was finally disarmed and brought to terms, on condition that he should hear nothing further about his wife or the scene. The bonne was sworn to secrecy, and the parents, although one of them will be mained for life, promised not to prosecute. But marrier will out, and the Montrouge electors found out all about it, and were greatly shocked.

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The statistics of the assize and police courts

ranges from 9 to 15 per cent. Para Letter to Paras Letter to San Francisco Call. In the French Educational Department is the

model of a "creche" in working order. A 'creche" is an establishment where working mothers may leave their infants during the day to be cared for. It keeps during the hours of

work the infant of 15 days to that of 3 years of

age. The "creche" is visited daily by a physician and lady inspectors. No. infant is allowed

to pass the night in one. No infant is admitted

There are over thirty "creches" in Paris,

and several in the suburban towns. They ac-

commodate from forty to 100 infants daily.

prayer and celebration of the Holy Communion a 10:30 a. m. Choral evening prayer at 7:30 p. m. —The Rev. Samuel S. Harris will odiciate in St. James' Church, corner of Cass and fluron streets, t 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion a The Rev. E. Sullivan will officiate in Trinity rch, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michi-avenue, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. Seats can avence, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Seata free in the evening.

—The Rev. Francis Mansfield will officiate in St. Andrew's Church corner of West Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The 162. J. Bredberg will officiate in St. Anagarins Church, Sedgwick street, near Chicago atonne, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. Chinton Locke will officiate in Grace Church, Wasash avenue, near Sixteenth street, at 71 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy communion at 8 a. m. Seats free in the evenius.

—The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate in the Church of the Ascension, corner of LaSalie and 21m streets, at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. in. Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Communion at 8 2. m.

—The Rev. B. F. Flectwood will officiate in St.
dark's Church, corner of Cotinge Grove avenue
no Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30

The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary — The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate in Calvary Church, Warren avenue, between Oakley street and Western avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion at 7:45 a.m.

— The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

— The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoin and Reiden avenues, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

— The Rev. G. F. Cushman will officiate in St. Stephen's Church at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

— The Rev. Charles Stanley Lecter will officiate at St. Pau's Church, Byde Park avenue, between Forty-ninth and Fiftieth streets, at 11 a.m. and

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

The Rev. M. D. Charch will preach in Christ rea, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentyth street, at 10;45 a. m. Bishop Chency preach at 7:45 p. m. Subject: "The First

preach at 7:45 p. m. Suspect.

-The Rev. R. H. Burke will preach at 10:45 s.
m. and 7:30 p. m. at Grace Church, corner of
Hoyne and LeMoyne streets.

-Bishop Cheney will preach in St. John's
Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-seventh street,
at 10:45 p. m. The Rev. M. D. Church will preach

The Rev. R. H. Bosworth will preach in Trin-Church, Englewood, Tillotson's Hall, morning and eventibe.

The Rev. H. M. Cullisson will preach in St.
Paul's Church, corner of West Washington and
Carpenter streets, at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.
Lvening subject: "The Turkish Empire, or the
Eastern Question and Prophecy."

The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St.
Mathew's Church, Masonic Hall, corner of North
Clark and Centre streets, at 11 a. m. Subject:

"Advent, God's Arousing Voice to the Soul."

UNITARIAN.
The Rev. Brooke Herford preaches at the Church the Messiah. Morning subject: "The Spirit of rist's Life. Evening: "The Mystery of Nature."
—The Rev. Robert Collyer will preach to-day at Unity Church, corner Dearborn avopue and Walton place. Morning suoject: "The Great Command-lacat." Evening topic: "Bolton Abbey in the

Universalist.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will officiate at St. Psul's
Thurch, corner of Michigan avenue and Sixteenth
street, morning and evening. In the evening will
be given the first one of a course of four lectures
toon foreign travel. Subject: "London." mon foreign travel. Subject: "London."

—The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach morning and evening at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of West Washington and Sangamon streets.

—The Rev. W. D. Owen will preach at the corner of Park avenue and Thirty-third street this morning.

The Rev. J. P. Barrett will preach at 10:45 m. and 7:30 p. in. at the church corner of West-Br. m. and 7:30 p.m. at the chart of the First Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-afth street. No evening service.

—Elder M. N. Lord will preach this morning at the Secons Church, corner of Campbell avenue are the secons church.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach at 11 a. m. at the Union Church (Hersney Music Hali, upon "Sicus of the Second Advent." Evening service in the library room.

Miscellaneous.

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—The Liberal Reunionists meet at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 o'clock.

—The tion, J. M. Peebles lectures before the First Society of Spiritualists, morning and evening, at the charch corner of Monroe and Lakin streets. The Progressive Lyceum meets at 12:30 at the same place.

Place.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin preaches at No. 381 West Madison street. Evening subject: "The Truth as It is in Jesus."

The Rev. Dr. Duncanson will speak at the Washingtonian Heme at 3 o'clock.

The Rev. Alexander Mouroe preaches at Union Thoernacle, corner of Ashland avenue and Monroe street, morning and evening.

"The Sixth Bible-reading of the course will be given by the Rev. J. Monroe Gibson in Farwell liab at 4:30 p. m.

The Disciples of Christ will meet at 4 p. m. at No. 229 West Randouph street.

A Spiritualists' and mediums' meeting will be -A Spiritualisis' and mediums' meeting will be beld at 3 p. m. to-day at No. 406 Wes: Madison

-Elder W. O. Wurman will preach morning and evening at the corner of Ohio and Carpenter The Rev. James Kay Applebee will lecture this evening ab Hooley's Theatre. Subject: "John Wesley: the Man and His Work." Admission, 10 cents.

—Dr. Mathewson will preach to the Advent Christians at Green Street Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Transfiguration."

—John E. Morris will preach morning and evening at Berean Church, corner of Fulton and May streets.

and 7:45 p. m. at Burr Mission Chaper, No.
Third avenue.

-The Central Meeting of Friends meet for worship at Room No. 1 Athensum Building, Dearborn street, at 10:30 a. m.

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TEMPERANCE.

W. O. Lattimore will lead the Gospel Temperance meeting at Lower Farwel! Hall at 7:30 this evening.

—The Song Service at Farwell Hall this afternoon will be made attractive by the singing of the Blies Choir under Frank B. Williams, and the choir of male voices under Prof. C. C. Case.

—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union holds daily Gospel temperance meetings at 3 p. m. at Lower Farwell Hall. The leaders for the week are: Monday, Mrs. George Rounds; Tuosday, Mrs. J. W. Barker; Wednesday, Mrs. T. C. Cendenuing; Thursday, Mrs. C. B. Alton; Friday, Mrs. W. J. Kermott; Saturday, Mrs. W. G. Niller.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Dec. 13—Fast.

CATHOLIC.

Dec. 8—Second Sunday in Advent; Immaculate.
Conception of the B. V. M.

Dec. 9—Of the Octave of the Immaculate Conception.

Dec. 10—Of the Octave; St. Melchiades, P. M.

Dec. 12—Of the Octave.

Dec. 13—St. Lucy, V. M.

Dec. 14—Of the Octave.

TILL DEATH.

We wandered down a quiet street.
Just where the town and country meet,
One lone-to-be-remembered day,
When Autumn-leaves strewed all the way.
Among the yellow grass there grow
A dainty flower of faintest hue:
You blucked it, saying, "Let this flower
Remind you of the happy hour
I won your grace."

And when you took my finger-tips. And when you took my mirer-tips,
And pressed them gently to your lips,
My prisoned heart so wildly beat
I and not dare your eyes to meet.
Lest you should read the secret there,
And know I held you passing fair.
Stoomer, you drew me to your side,
And called me Darling, Love, and Bride,
And alled me Darling, Love, and Bride,

It could not be. Hefore the day You were to bear me lar away. Another came, with sweetest face, And in your heart reigned in my place. I wept—sias! what tears I shed—The day you told me you were wed: I had not yet the lesson learned That 'tie the chaff that's lightly turned By faintest breath.

For years my path in light has lain.
With naught of sorrow, care, or pain;
I live within the brightest sun,
And faintest wish is quickly done;
Yet oft a well-remembered look,
An Antum-leaf, a running brook,
Will send through throbbing heart and brain
That unforwatten crashing pain. That unforgotten crushing pain—
And will till death.
Chicago, Nov. 50, 1878. Laura Underhilla

A FAREWELL.

The farewell words are spoken slowly— tilear and cold your dark-brown eye; But for me—0 God!—bow lowly In my heart my bright hopes lie.

Por I've loved you wholly, wholly— All my soul was lost in thine; You alone the power had, solely, Aye to light this life of mine.

#### BOSTON.

The Monday Lecture of Luigi Monti upon Victor Emmanuel.

The Irreverend Joseph Cook Brought to Book for Some of His Misrepresentations of Other People.

Calling Names, and What Old Dr. Putnam Thought of It --- Thackeray's Opinion of Dr. Putnam.

From Our Own Correspondent Boston, Dec. 4.-The Rev. Joseph Cook no longer has a monopoly of Monday "lecture-ships" this winter, for at the Hawthorne Rooms, on Park street, at precisely 12 o'clock, the same hour that the Cook lectures commence, Luigi Monti, formerly Professor of Italian at Harvard College, rises to tell a small, but very select, audience an Italian patrict's story of his fellowpatriots. The course of these lectures, arranged by some admiring appreciator of Prof. Monti, are just at too high a rate for popular attendance, the price of single tickets being \$1, the course tickets a trifle less. But when I went in vesterday and heard the story of Victor Em nanuel told with such picturesque simplicity, it seemed to me that, given the opportunity of lower prices, hundreds of people who cannot afford such high rates would be glad to avail

RARE ADVANTAGE of hearing from reliable Italian authority the story of Italy told through the lives of Gari-Victor Emmanuel. Of course the sketches of these great heroes and statesmen are only sketches; there is not time for elaborate history and full detail. But how vivid, how forcible, how exact, is the sketch in its every touch. Prof. Monti himself is very unlike the ordinary idea of the Italian, and his style is as little ro mantic as his persona'e. Instead of the darkeyed, dark-haired, slender and smart Signor which we immediately expect when Italy is mentioned, we see a rather stoutish gentleman, with more of the German or the Austrian type of face than the Italian, a full face, with only a soldierly mustache, and a pair of keen eyes looking out from beneath dark brows, while the hald head gave the forehead that hold sweep, and the eyes the

HALF-FIERCE, SOLDIERLY LOOK which one sees in the Bismark photographs. The full, orotund voice, the close, concise delivery, without any of the ornate flourishes of excitement, the intensely simple, dispassionate manner from beginning to end, was very marked, and at the same time very impressive, for its very simplicity held greater depths of earnestness than one meets in the usual lectu-

rer's modes and methods. Everybody interested in the Italian struggles for liberty is more or less familiar with the political career of Victor Emmanuel, from the moment of his father's defeat in 1849 at the battle of Novera, and consequent resignation of his crown to his son, through all the following

nis crown to his son, through an the londwing years of that son's splendid and successful struggle against Austria and the Papal powers to make Italy free.

Prof. -Monti, rapidly sketching all this, touched the passing events with a vivid light of close description at certain points, which seemed to make us one with Italy and her great King, whose title of "honest man" was the one whose title of "honest man" was the one above all others that he prized. But it was the latter part of the lecture, which treated of Victor Emmanuel in private life, that was most eagerly listened to. For myself, who had been lately reading up all the history I could find of Victor Emmanuel, and with renewed interest and growing education, with an instinctive process. Emmanuel, and with renewed interest and growing admiration, with an instinctive protest and disbelief for the social sins that some of his biographers have insisted upon, this showing of Prof. Monti's of the private life of the King was specially gratifying. "You have all heard," he said, "of the VARIOUS SCANDALS of this burly King, but of what you have heard believe only the most infinitesimal portion."

moral man of excesses such as gossip has represented was utterly false, as those who knew him best could testify. He was a man of no excesses. He hated courts and kingeraft, and was wont to say, "Oh, this disagreeable business of a King!" He ate but once a day, and then plenteously of the ordinary national dishes. When obliged to attend state dinners, he sat with his hand upon the hilt of his sword, tasting nothing, conversing with those about him, and not concealing his impatience and ennul of the form and ceremony that was so distasteful to him. After the death of his Queen, says Monti, he made a morganatic marriage. His Queen, a Princess of the house of Austria, was a woman of such sweetness and nobility of moral man of excesses such as gossin had

says Monti, he made a morganatic marriage. His Queen, a Princess of the house of Austria, was a weman of such sweetness and nobility of character that she not only held her husband's heart throughout his life, but won the love and respect of all Italy,—that Italy that at first HATED AND DISTRUSTED HER because she was of the hated Austrian race. He adored his Queen, said Monti, but he also dearly loved the lady whom he married afterward. The part that he assigned to Victor Emmanuch was not only that of a good soldier, but of a remarkable statesman. It has been generally supposed, especially of late years, that "the burly King" was simply a courageous soldier. He was not only that, but a clear and acute thinker and actor upon politicel matters. Mazzini, and Cavour, and the rest of the statesman who have been put before the world as the real liberators of Italy, were not so sagacious as Victor Emmanuel. Mr. Monti, in describing his personal appearance, said that he was stout and robust of figure, with a bluffness of aspect, prominent eyes, and a retrousse nose; not a pleusing but remarkable looking man. Beneath this aspect there lay the kindest and tenderest heart. When he came to die, all Italy from the highest to the lowest wept for him.

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him. In everything that Prof. Monti'said, in all the facts that he gave, there was strict rejutation of such stories and deductions as Justin McCarthy gave in his Ga'azy article four or five years ago. But Justin McCarthy made a brilliant paper out

It seems from this that
THE RRV. JOSEPH HAS BEEN MISREPRISENTING
the Liberal League in its proceedings. Then he
goes on and mixes up the Liberal League with
the Free Religious Association, when they are
entirely distinct and different associations, and
have nothing to do with each other. He charges
in this tirade that a meeting in sympathy with
Mr. Heywood was held at Fanculi Hall by Free
Religionist "infideis." The Literary World goes
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on to comment on this thus: "Infidels these sympathizers may have been, but that any one of the speakers at that meeting has any brominent connection with the Free Religious Association, as such language would imply, is also denied on the highest authority."

Last year Mr. Cook took it upon himself to make certain statements about the death of the Radical Club and the collapse of the Free Religious Association, both equally untrne, and he never loses an opportunity of falsifying and vilifying both of these Societies. He is very fond of using the word infidel in speaking of the members, and altogether his irritable attitude is that of aggressive jealousy,—the jealousy of a mind that uneasily clamors for supremacy and frets at the consciousness of another's superiority. The contrast to Mis, BUMPTIOUS JUDGMENT of men infinitely beyond him in scope and culture with that of the late Dr. Putnam, of Roxbury, whose sermons have been recently published by Houghton, Osgood & Co., is worthy of considering here. Dr. Putnam was what is called a copservative Unitarian, whom not even the irreverend Joseph would think of calling irreligious. Says Dr. Putnam:

We must be careful how we brand this or that mental position with the name of indicitity in its bad sense. I confess nyself not so clear as to what real infidelity is. I see so many good and pare men, and spiritually-nifinded men, too, who have that name applied to thom, and are themselves ready to bear it, that it has almost ceased to be a term of reproach, and one might esteem it an honor to bear it if he could have the heart and character that so with it. We are not called upon to judge it, but to take age that it do not judge us before the bar of God, a. I find us wanting.

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By the way, I heard a pleasant fact the other day in relation to Dr. Putnam. James T. Fields took Thackeray when he was here to hear the Doctor. Trackeray, in commenting afterwards to Mr. Fields upon his pleasure, remarked: "I have never heard any preaching before." This, I think, will do to take the taste of the irreverd Joseph out of our mouths and to finish this

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

WINE-MAKING IN CHARENTE.

Correspondence New York Tribune, La Rochelle, France, Oct. 8.—The annual ictage season, that carnival which attracts to the vineyards throughout this sunny section of grape-growing fame all the superfluous unemgrape-growing fame all the superfluous unemployed labor of the cities, and makes the land-scape re-echo for the brief period of a week or two with merry jests and laughter, is drawing to a close. It is indeed a pity that every bottle or a close. It is indeed a pity that every bottle or a close.

two with merry jests and laughter, is drawing to a close. It is indeed a pity that every bottle of wine that finds its way from these vineyards to American tables could not carry with it, in its generous fragrant fumes, a vision of the soft, sunny scenes in which it has been formed and nurtured. Pictures, which Claude Loraine might have envied might thus be conjured up to please and entertain the epicurean eye. Upon such a scene it was my fortune vesterday to lock. Non curvis contingit addre Corinthum, and certainly to few Americans has fallen the good fortune of a more thorough inspection of the process of wine-making than that which was yesterday vouchsafed your the committed to with a few orders. And the crusaders, who has loved not wisely but too well.

Yesterday there was another "drame de la islousic," as the uewspapers call it, but this one was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to but was at Montrouge, and the actors belonged to the retraders, who has loved to well.

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ough inspection of the process of wine-making than that which was yesterday vouchsafed your correspondent at the hospitable Chateau Gode, situated in the environs of this city, and not over three miles distant.

Picture, if you please, a wide stretch of open, undulating, thoroughly cultivated country. In front, the soft blue waters of the Bay of Biscay, stretching away to where Napolean Yendee and Brittany are faintly visible in the distance; in the rear, on the one hand the city surrounded by its grass-grown battlements, itself half hidden amid a wreath of foliage, but with its Cathedral tower, its spires, and its master of shipping traceable in every line against the Cathedral tower, its spires, and its masts of shipping traceable in every line against the eastern sky; on the other, a landscape dotted with chateaus and farm-houses, and occasionally a village, with here and there a clump of trees, or a platoon of aged willows marking a water-course; shining down upon all this peaceful sceme a genial October sun completes the picture, and gives to it a richness and warmth of coloring which no painter could hope to reproduce.

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Where two cart roads intersect each other in about the centre of M. Godet's vineyard of 150 acres, the vintagers, a motley group of men, women, and lads, are taking their noonday rest various scandals
of this burly King, but of what you have heard
believe only the most infinitesimal portion."
Mr. Monti then went on to say that Victor
Emmanael was of all men the most likely to be
scandalized in this manner, as he was so entirely
unconventional and independent. He would as
soon stop and talk with a flower-girl or an
actress as any one, but that he was the immoral man of excesses such as gossip has repredown with a club, mercilessly manning in a red shirt and flat blue cap, presses them down with a club, mercilessly mangling them in a common mass of pulp and juice. Scattered around upon their faces with their heels high in air, others upon their backs and sleeping soundly, lie the men, wearied with having labored since 4 o'clock in the morning. Most of the women, too, in their white caps, short skirts, and hideous wooden shoes, lie nestled away in some grassy nook with great blue umbrelias standing over them to protect them from the sun. A solitary dog keeps watch at the outposts, an ill-favored cur, who at our approach beats an ignominious retreat, and devotes himself to the sundry bones and crusts with which the vintagers' midday meal has strewn the adjacent sod. A pleasant seene, one would exclaim; and so it was. Yet these vintagers, dreaming away their noonday hours, and careless of the morrow, have, after all, no easy task. The stooping posture which the gathering of the grapes from the vines, not over two feet in height; entails, is not the least wearisome feature of their labor. Beginning, too, before the sunrise, and working until dusk, they laugh the eight-hour law, it will be seen, to scorn. A faithful worker will in a day pick grapes enough to make 125 gallons of wine, and that, too, for wages amounting to only 60 cents and his board. This is the highest price paid. The average male vintager receives only 45 cents, and the women receive 25 cents per day, together with board.

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From his vineyard of 150 acres M. Godet will realize this season 250 barriques or casks of 500 gallons each. This is a fair average anutal yield. In fact, in this region, which has not been attacked scriously by the phylloxera, the crop this year promises at least to equal that of 1877. The greatest care is required in the protection and nourishment of the vines. No vine is productive until its fifth year; on the other hand, some vines bear their best grapes at the age of fifty years. The phylloxera, in anticipation at least, has proved a source of serious anxiety to ductive until its fifth year; on the other hand, some vines bear their best grapes at the age of fifty years. The phylloxera, in anticipation at least, has proved a source of serious anxiety to vine-growers in this Charente-Inferieure Department. A single one of these insects will, in one season, reproduce its kind to the number of 30,000. From the vineyard at evening the day's vintage is carried in wagon-loads to the presshouse. There it is first passed through a puiping machine very signilar in style to a large-sized Yankee clothes wringer, which completely destroys every vestige of its original symmetry, and delivers up a weltering mass of stems, seeds, puip, and jutee. The congiomeration, or "mush." as a distiller would term it, is piled upon the floor of a press in the form of a pyramid flattened at the apex, and then, ty either hand or horse power, an immense pressure is applied from above by a flat wooden surface, descending on a spiral. The process is very similar so that seen in a good old. New Jersey cider mill. Under the trementous pressure thus applied, the grape is divested of every drop of juice it ever possessed. The precious fluid runs off into a basin, thence into a trough lined with copper to prevent absorption, and is theread at way into the great hogsheads which stand watting to receive it. The fermenting process then begins; in about two weeks the wine is drawn off into other casks, leaving behind it any lumputities it may have collected during its manufacture, and its thereafter ready to be put away into the cellars and held for any requisite time to be ready for the market. As may be inferred, the wins and brandy trade of this section necessitates the use of immense quantities of casks and barrels. As a consequence the cooperage business of La Rochelle is not unimportant. Nearly two million barrel staves are imported here annually from Northern Europe.

FRENCH IMMORALITY:

Parts Correspondence New Fore Times. some when the same and the content and the property and t

but that practice was finally abandoned, at the earnest solicitation of the doctors, as tending to hasten the moment when she would have to take it for good and ail. Musing of late on that moment and its incidents, it occurred to her that it would be a good thing to leave explicit directions for the manner of her funeral, and so she forthwith laid herself out with exquisite taste and called in a photographer to "fix" her in pictorial black and white for the purpose of exemplifying her testamentary instructions. pedients. They are not new, nor yet delicate, and you must have rich relatives in the back-ground if you would escape the Police Court on such a charge as this: Promissory notes for 105,000 francs' worth of Australian wool; sale 103,000 francs' worth of Australian wool; sale of the same for 60,000 francs cash and 20,000 francs of raw silk; final disposal of this last for 20,000 francs. It is quite as bad as Senator Jacotin's card-sharping; but Senator Jacotin had to do with gentlemen who would not take hush-money, whereas the present delinquent could bribe his accusers, only too glad to accept a solution already accompanied by excellent profits. So poor Jacotin was forced to resign, while Monsieur Y. will go on and legislate for his fellow-citizens, all because his family is wealthy and he himself is a pillar of the dominant faction—the Republican majority. It is by no means my intention to undervalue (the incalculable 'lessings of a republican form of government; but, as we see the French Republic's great medicine-men, and hear of their acts and savings, we are fain to exclaim, "God help the nation!" Never has morality been at so low an ebb; tales of robbery and in pictorial black and white for the purpose of exemplifying her testamentary instructions. The man did his office, and there she lies, as Mrs. Gamp might put it, "the sweetest corpse." Only four copies were made.—for strictly private keeping.—but if the public could see one of them, which it never will, it would insist on there being a thousand. The coffin is half smothered in flowers and branches of palm, most artistically arranged, and it is placed on an incline, so as to permit you to have a good view of the occupant. She lies on a pillow of white satin; she is robed in black cashmere, and her bare arms are crossed meekly over her breast,—Ophelia going to her grave. The eyes are closed, and all the features beautifully composed. Everything is done to carry out the idea that death is but a long, dreamless sleep. Ask me why the greatest actress in France, and the most admired, a woman who has won her way to a throne of genius, should have such fancies, and I must firshelly admit. I cannot tell you. help the nation!" Never has unorality been at so low an ebb; tales of robbery and arson, murders, and rapes, and suicides fill one-half the columns of the daily papers, when these dare to speak the truth. Nor is crime confined to the prole-tarians; they do pretty well at it, but they find impitators in a caste where once the family name would have been a guarantee of bonor, if not of impaculate victus. most admired, a woman who has won her way to a throne of genius, should have such fancies, and I must frankly admit I cannot tell you. There is only this to be said, I think, her very delight in her present glory makes her morbidly sensitive in speculations as to the future. Death is ever in her thoughts, but not so much the death of the body as the death of fance,—that terrible forget fulness of a great and once popular to a superior of the state of the s would have been a guarantee of bonor, if not of immachiate virtue. Up in the Avenue ——, no matter for its name,—the house is not 200 yards from the Arch of Triumph,—there is a sumptuous dwelling, dating from the latter days of the Second Empire, and now the property of a fashionable hata ra. There are two rivals for the heart and favors of this lovely being; one, an elderly Lotharlo, has been at her feet for years; the other could give a stone away to Othello, in jealousy. I don't know how he managed it, but by some means this last got into a wardrobe, was present unknown to any one at a terrible forgetfulness of a great and once popu-lar name of which she has seen so many ex-

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amples in her theatrical career.

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TO CORRESPONDENTS. W. W. C., Boston. - We shall be very happy to ex-Problem No. 155. -The correct solution received from C. A. Perry and E. Barbe. A. H.—It is next to an impossibility to secure absolute accuracy in the presentation of games, and sometimes laughable errors creep in. as in our last issue. N. M. S.—In Problem No. 156, if 1. Kt takes P ch, Black should play K to K 7. The White took at H 2 will be found indispensable. Your appreciation of No. 154 is well deserved. No. 155 has proved a poser to many besides yourself.

PROBLEM NO. 157. BY MR. C. A. PERRY, CHICAGO.



White to play and mate in three moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 155. If ?..B takes P dis et 2..B to B 5 ch 3..B interposes 2. B to K 6 disch 3. Q takes B ch 4. B to K 3 mate If 1..Kt to B 3 2..Kt to Q 5 ch 3..Any move 2. B to Q 3 dis ch 8. B takes Kt 4. Mates accordingly

NOTES. The chess column in the Boston Weekly Globe, for-merly conducted by Mr. J. N. Baison, but which was ifseouthned about a year ago, will be recommenced in the issue of Dec. II under the charge of Mr. W. W.

Curran.

A little "unpleasantness" having occurred between in Eastern chess-colitor and a Wessern ditto, the latterires a parting shot as follows: "We wrap ourselves in our roles of character, and toss our head in contempt it his ungentlemanty flings." The statistics of the assize and police courts show a fearful increase of wickedness and immorality. It is true that there is an apparent numerical decrease in the cases brought up for trial, but, upon examination, it appears that this decrease is in misdemeanors, while in crimes such as murder, rape, and infanticide, the increase rapers from 9 to 15 per cent. The Chess Journal for November is a decided improvement upon previous numbers, and contains a fine collection of interesting games and problems. It also issues a prospectus for its first problem tourney, the conditions of which will be found below.

congrams of which will be found below.

Mr. Mackenzie was in 8t. Louis at last accounts. Besides simultaneous and other games with amateurs, he had several sittings with Mr. Max Judd, the local champion, the total score of which has not yet come to hand.

Mr. Mackenzie will probably go direct to Montreal on the conclusion of his visit in 8t. Louis. Mr. Loyd announces that "the last page of his work on Problem. Composition is now in the hands of the pressman. The title of the volume is "these Strategy." From the specifical pages which we have seen we believe that it will be one of the most interesting and valuable works of the kind ever issued, and should

END-GAME. END-GAME.

BY MR. J. G. CAMPBELL.

"A charming study."—Chess Record.

Black.

King at Q K fifth
Bishop at K Kt ifth
Pawn at Q fourth
Pawn at Q Kteecond
Pawn at Q Kteecond
Pawn at Q tourth

Some are gratuitous; others require a small fee. Each "creche" is constructed after a certain FIRST PROBLEM TOURNAMENT OF THE "AMERfaced model, and contains a garden, covered yard, play-room, dining-room, kitchen linen-room, provision and toilet room, and sleeping or cadle room.

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1. Free to all the world.

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3. To give competitors a fair and equal chance, we will explain that the problems will be graded according to their acts.d difficulty, the number of moves, and how many pieces are employed in their consumed on each groblem. One 3xth of this time will be deducted for each piece employed in the consumed on each groblem. One 3xth of this time will be deducted for each piece employed in the consumed on face problem. The average balance of the several records of the solving Committee will give the rating of each problem. The average balance of the several records of the solving Committee will give the rating of each problem.

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To make the competition more interesting, the rating of each problem will be given at the time of its publi-The creehe was first established between thirty and forty-five years ago. I visited one yesterday. I found it in all respects as represented,—theoretically, a most desirable refuge for a poor mother's infant during working-hours. Every apartment was thoroughly neat and clean. It contained accommodations for forty children. About twenty were in charge during my visit. The care of these devolved on two attendants,—a man and woman.

The majority of the children were in the covered yard, and about seven crying. They did not seem particularly happy, but that was not on account of any imperfection in the fittings of the establishment. It is doubtful if any child of 2 years is ever happy, unless it can monopolize somebody's whole time and strength in caring for it. I lean sometimes to the theory that the old Adam of perversity, pecylshness, and general pure cussedness is more rampant at this age than any other, and that many infents.

DESCHAPELLES AND LABOURDONNAIS.

Mons. Delainby, the French veteran, giving to the Hartford Plates some of his numbriscences of the early days of the Cafe of his frequenties, and the clothest of some of the frequenties, as the clothest of the frequenties, and has boundonnais:

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"Then came Deschapelles a man of gravity and method, with estraordinary aptitude for every game involving calculation—fro trac, whist, billiards even, as well as chess; but excessively, almost ridiculously, conceited, the traversed the hexage of with the air of a monarch, distaining to stoo and look on even at a really interesting game, regarding amateurs an mere bables and succidings, and if he chanced to let drop an observation, he expected it to be of necessity taken for his advice caused the low always infailitle. The control of the control of

"Paris. the King, the army, heaven and hell, Regarded with fixed gaze that combat fell.

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"A game for 40 francs when the highest ordinary stake at the Regence was but 30 centimes, and to dare to challeage Detches was but 30 centimes, and to dare to challeage Detches was but 30 centimes, and to dare to challeage Detches who gave one piece to every one. Pooh, pooh! This now thought of the challeage Detches was not an expected the first move to his adversary, was necepted it, and showed by the impetuosity of instatack and the way in which he paralyzed the pieces of his antarconist, that he was not such a lunstic as had been supposed. The physiognomy, manners, and bearing of La Bourdonnais speedily engaged the sympathics of all present, and, in particular, those of the Chevalier de Barneville, a very distinguished and rather weating gentleman. 'I back law the supposed of the carrier of the company of the company of the company of the company of the carrier of the company of the physics of the carrier of the company of the physics of the carrier of the company of the physics of the carrier of the company of the carrier of the company of the principal elements of success, and, now tonstanding the brilliancy of his combanations and the streamous efforts which he made to retain his first advantages, he lead that the company of the company of the succession was most characteristic of the man. These are the words:

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blised to be, still absent from Paris. The two adversaries afterward encountered each other more once, but always in private, so that the results never exactly known. Deschapelies refused in end to play publicly with La Bourdonnais, which

CHESS IN UTAH. As the new move appears to possess some merit, we give a specimen game, as played between Mr. Zimm and a friend: SICILIAN GAME-" HALE'S DEFENSE." 1. P to Q B 4
2. P takes P
3. R t to Q B 3
4. P to K 3
5. K t to B 3 (a)
6. P to Q 3
7. B to A 2 1. P to K 4 2. P to K B 8 4. Kt takes P 6. Kt to E 15 6. Q Kt to Q B 3 7. B to K K 15 8. B to Q B 4 9. Castles 7. B 49 S 2
8. Classics
9. P 40 Q B 3
10. P 40 Q B 4
11. Frakes K 4
12. Fro Q 4
14. P 4akes P
16. B 4akes P
16. B 4akes P
16. B 4akes P
18. B 4akes R
20. Q 4 4 4
22. B 4akes R
21. B 40 K 4
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24. B 5 K 4
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25. P 40 K 5 4
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CHESS IN BOSTON. One of the games in the match lately played between Measure. Ware and Keyes.
"MRADOW HAY" OPENING. 3...P to Q 4 4...B to B 4 5...B takes B 6...P to K 3 7...Q to 5 2 8...Kt to Q 2 9...P to K B 4 11...Q takes B 7. Ke to as 8. Casatles 9. P. to Q B 4 10. P. talcas P en pass 11. Q to Ke 6 ch 12. P. talcas Ke P 13. P. talcas Ke P 13. P. talcas Ke P 14. Q to Ke 3 15. Q ch 16. Ke 10 Ke 3 17. Ke to Ke 5 18. P. to K

(a) We publish this game on account of its me he Turk from which it is extracted, states that

FRENCH HOUSEWIVES.

To the Editor of The Tribune. NORTON, Mass., Dec. 2 .- Away off here in the ntide | end of Massachusetts, permit me to be a skeptie to the fulminations of your correspondent "A. A. A." No rostrum, pulpit, press, or family thunderings could make me vote or "peril my neck" in an infatuation for the American housewife. Yet there may be many good ones. I fear your correspondent when abroad (for I

take it for granted that she has been in the land of the best cooks in the world) has seen only one side of the French housewife's home. Having an experience of twenty years in France and eleven in America, and having lived in town and country in both, forces me to a feeble protest against much of what she says.

First let us start with the understanding that the helps in both France and America is equally inefficient. This "A. A. A." may not admit; but did she ever see in the provinces of France the raw Alsatian woman just arrived in the well-ordered French home, to be enlightened in the mysteries of their "boiled and boiled and boiled beef"? In that home, with this servant her only aid, there is a housewife whose dishes are as savory, whose table-linen is as white, and whose service is as fauitless, in its way, as the Cafe Anglais in Paris. She is a teacher as well as a mistross of the art of cooking, having the executive ability of her American sister in a country where her art is a study, and where the masters of that art have always lived. Certainly "A. A. A." will own that she in this latter has the advan-tage, as she would atmit that the best voice in America needs the school of the master in the America needs the school of the master in the-country where music is in its 'highest sphere. As to french housekoepers' work, certainly the dats are no advantage (unless one is on the first floor), considering all our modern improvements. Let us think of the fuel, provisions, water (in a large city no small item) to be carried to whatlarge city no small item) to be carried to whatever height your purse has located you. This, I
think, settles the matter of stairs,—vide the
American sister in the New York flat. Small
washing is done every week without the facilities of stationary wash-tubs, with hot and cold
water at the hand, floors to be rubbed, lamps
and candles to be attended to, etc.
Only in the large citles can the cooked meats
be obtained, and this is a small item compared
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be obtained, and this is a small item compared to the inaumerable hot dishes of meat served on the French table. Let "A. A. A." remember, besides the other similar duties of both housekeepers, the French wife is often bookkeeper in her husband's store, attending to his business when he is away. Alas! It is too true the American sister does overload her table. The food is there, and there dyscepsia is also. I pray she will not in her trouble for a remedy for badly-cooked and wasted food go to another extreme, and give her husband the French workingman's fare, although it might be a step in the right direction for pocket, stomach, and brain. Let them rather give a menu of the middle class, as follows:

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Breakfash, the cup of coffee mentioned, with the delicious bread and sweet fresh butter. For luncheon, or what the French call dejoune a la fourchette, let the husband find (in season) radishes, cucumbers, tomatoes, or olives, either meat salad, cold sausage, pressed ment, or sardines. Serve hot, juley, tender chops or steaks, surround by the usual fried potatoes or cresses; change with stew or ragout de mouton, or fricassec cold cuts, etc. Eggs should certainly be a part of this meal in some form, after which fruit, and the coffee "to wash all down."

For dinner pot au feu.—not a cheap French or For dinner pot an few.—not a chean French or Yankee restaurant imitation, but the real family article. The boiled beef is served whole, garnished with the carrot, turmip, leek, and cabbage for those who like it, leaving the poor little outon with its lost flavor to die "unbouored and unsung" in the pot. After, always a baked, broiled, or boiled fish with a sauce par excellence and potatoes boiled. Then serve the roast with one vegetable cooked as only the French or their pupils know how to cook vegetables; a salad after with omelet soufflee, or custard and fruit, cheese and coffee.

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"A. A. A." says adopt her meagre bill of fare who ever heard of a little water to wash down a Continental dinner!) with the indispensables of clean linen and flowers thrown in, and all will be well. I say adopt for a motto, "God made the food and the Devil the cooks," and all will be well. Yes, throw to the dogs the misery but out on clean linen with its flowers, and give nie inapplices over a perfectly-cooked artichoke, with regounder saline heer. cooked artichoke, with ragout or salme, beer, salad, and coffee. What we need is a teacher saint, and contee. What we need is a teacher for Biddy, and a college and faculty, if necessary, to teach Biddy's teacher. Then we should not ask the reason why sweet wine and fish are incompatible, and it would be unnecessary to teach our "ford and master" modesty and contentment.

An American Sister.

Once, long ago, I said unto Thee, Lord,
"I have grown weary of the narrow way;
Henceforth I'll taste of life the sweets alone,
"Throw care aside, be joyous while I ma,"
In my conceit I said, "I pray Tace, give
Me all the good things that fail to my share;
No longer will I cloud the morn of life,
Nor fill my days with watching and with orayer."

And then I wandered far from paths of peace;
I quite forcot Thee as the days passed by;
I strove to fill my heart with things of EarthFor the things of Heaven I ceased to sigh.
But afterwhile Earth's gifts, like Dead-Sea fruit,
Fell into dast within my eager hand;
The palaces I dwelt in crumoled, too,
And drear and desolate grew alt the land.

The flow'rs I looked for withered in the bud;
The fruits that promised fair fell ere their prime;
The sun went down while yet the day was voung,
And clouds hung low where sun was wont to silne.
When Earth proved fruitless, then I turned to
Thee,

Thee,
Abashed and humbled at my deep disgrace;
I pleaded to lie humbly at Thy feet:
Thou raised me till I saw Thee face to face.

And then I sat, "Henceforth, or since or shade, I'll welcome both, since both are sent by Thee; If harvests fail me, it will matter not—I cannot want while Thou dost succor me." And then—where least I looked or watched for them—
Sweet flowers sprang and filled my path with bloom.
Fruits fell into my hands, expected not, And golden sunshine lighted up the gloom.

Bismarck's Drinking Capacities.

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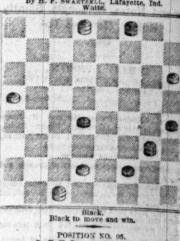
With particular delight Busch enumerates the immense quantities of wine and beer consumed by Bismarck and his trusted servants. From his university days at Gottengen Bismarck was ever a copious drinker. He enjoyed relating his assonishing feats in drinking, accomplished as a "corps bursche," and "regretted that the old as a "corps bursche," and "regretted that the old as a "corps bursche," and "regretted that the old the standard and the standa

practice of dislomatists to intexicate their coplenipotentiaries previous to important negotiations had goue out of use. If the custom still existed, Bismarck would no doubt rarely find his match. He is never particular in the choice of his beveraces; Rhein wine, claret, and Burgundy vary with champagne, brandy, curton, and other fine liquors. Beer, held responsible by the Chaincellor for a certain lassitude in the German people, was somewhat scarce at Bismarck's headquarters. On the whole, he preferred porter mixed with champagne to German beer. No small part of Busch's reminiscences is filled with descriptions of the eating and drinking at Bismarck's table. To induce from the menu of the 23d of December, preserved by Busch, the Chancellor had no reason to complain of the poorness of his fare, for on that day onion soup, with port wine; wild boar, with German beer; Irish stew, with Rhenish wine; turkey and sweet chestnuts, with champagne at discretion were served. The dessert consisted of pudding and "exquisite" apples and pears.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

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PROBLEM NO. 95. By H. F. SWARTZELL, Lafayette, Ind. Waite. 



J. Brown-Try 18-14, 10-17, 21-14, 11-15, 6-2, 15-18, 2-7, 20-24, 14-10, 18-23, etc., for a Black

L. B. S. - Will do as you say. The players of Glasgow, Soudand, are competing for the "Glasgow Central Club Challenge Medal"
Mr. Wyllie visited Larkhall a short time ago, where he played thirty-one games, out of which he won thirMr. W. Budd. Ar. W. Reid, the Ayrshire champior, paid a visit to bunfre's recently, where he played tweaty-serea games, who ing twenty, losing none, and seven games were drawn. were drawn.

Mr. G. W. Dearborn, of Lowell, Mass., visited Boston recently, and contested twenty sames with hr. C. F. Barker, with the following result: Barker, 8: Dearborn, 2; and 10 games drawn.

Another checker player has been promoted to a posi-tion of trust. Mr. H. Snavth has been appointed Trea-urer of the Cornell Lead Company, of Buffulo, N. T., In whose employ he has been for several year. — Terf. The Reed-Priest mate at Pittsburg for a stake of \$250 and the championship of Pennsylvania was finited Nov. 23, resulting in favor of Mr. iseed by the fallowing score: Reed. 12; Priest, 6: dawn, 7. Total. lowing score: Reed, 12; 11 to 12 to 14 to 14 to 15 to

SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 94.

See Game No. 204.

SOLUTION TO POSITION NO. 94.

By Henry Ryan.

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GAME NO. 294—CROSS.

By W. M. Purcell, M. D., Reelsville, Ind.

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To break in upon Mr. La and refer once more to the ac and refer once more to the week, it is hardly necessary Union Square company has expectations of the public, singularly symmetrical into drama. The defects of the so insignificant that to make them would seem nugracious real pleasure has been derive cleared up to reference to the in the play-bill,—but let that like to learn, however, why ( as "a gentleman who There is nothing in his den anything of the kind. He dently in high favor with th in fact, a "man of great well dressed, and never Again, there is Zoe Denisari, It is said, "is always at the sweet little flirt, as presente Cleves Clark, and for all on a pretty girl-graduate wh what a husband means. On the audience be informed ev.
W. A. Eytinge plays the pthe special permission of Has he never been away for And is Mr. Wallack his gu however, not to seem to d man's acting, that (by Wallack) he and Miss Clark by-play, and help to fill up Herbert gives us a clever life comedy—in which department he is an adept—as the impe Mr. Devere fulfills his missi as the weak-minded Mayor. characters in the play we had it is needless to add an taneous applause that has by the audience every night.

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This eminent tragic and just filled an engagement as which deserved a wider pub it met. Opening with "Lad, she followed with a of Lady Isabe in "East Lyn Evening procession." evening presented a new p Grey, called "Mirah, a Won This, we understand, is I played by Rose Eytings, it the old French meiodrams, Faubourg," although the s same era as that of the lasame era as that of the last is in many respects a power favorable management w Bowers in some of her best is highly interesting, and image of womanhood most attractive attributes, stinct asserting fiself an fierce, vindictive passion of the control of the cont

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THE DRAMA.

THE STAGE.

CHICAGO. "MOTHER AND SON." "NOTHER AND SON."

We have heretofore expressed our views in regard to the production of Sardou's latest and most successful achievement, which is now being presented at Haverly's under the name of "Mother and Son," in a manner sufficiently indicative of admiration of the work. A drama of this high character will find many judges, and we cheerfully give place to the following criticism, written by Mr. M. R. Laffey, whose remarks are on the whole very just and worthy of thoughtful attention. In justice to the of thoughtful attention. In justice to the ranslator it should be said that, as a man who thoroughly understands the American public, it es impossible to do otherwise than he did in the case of Marcel's without in a great measure injuring the commercial suc-cess of the piece. The American na-tion, like the English, has not yet quite cleared its mind of cant. As Emerson The French leave all that industry to "The French leave all that industry to ua." They present human life and its affairs as they exist, and don't bother themselves overanch about the moral to be drawn. We de mand the exaltation of virtue, and the punishhibition of female anatomy without wincing,f we can but keep it under the rose,—but we

can not endure a picture of vice, which is a fact in life equal with virtue, unless the artist some-

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purport of his exhibition. He must point a moral, or he will be reproved by a public which

has for generations been habituated to preaching, and which has to look into the dictionary for the real meaning of the word esthetic.

This is what Mr. Laffey says on the subject: This is what Mr. Laffey says on the subject:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—It will scarcely be disputed that Victorien Saraon is the greatest of living playwights. The intricacy yet simplicity of plot, the matchies perfection of characterization and of human motive, and the redundance of stage effect which mark all of his works, have not been surpassed, excepting by Serice, by any dramatic writer of this generation. And it is not alone in more constructive ability that he excels, but in dislogue also. The language that he puts in the mouths of his characters is clear, epigrammatic, abounding with gems of wit and fancy. Sardou represents a school peculiarly his own. Starting with a trifling incldent as a basis, he weaves a gory of the most absorbing inferest and intensity. Never straining for effect, never departing from his design, he carries his drama through the most difficult complications to a climax whose simplicity is only equaled by is astounding truth and probability. No other dramatic writer can so perfectly conceal the blace that cuts the tangied knot of his story. In "Diplomscy," for instance, who can anticipate the detection of Zieca and the clearing of Dora from sampticion that is almost a certainty by the simple seaso of a perfume!

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Sardou has always complained that his plays were rulned in the English translation. In a measure he is probably correct. It is difficult for the English-speaking people to thoroughly comprehend many of the salient points of the Gallie astion, and in the defineation of French character and motive there is much that is too esthetic and incomprehensible for a people so utilitarian, even in the minutest matters of life, as the Americans. In the American representation of his works his characters have, therefore, to be Americanized, and in many instances the characters loss the delicate Russes of motive that distinguishes them in the French.

knowledge that her husband, "whose name was honor," is proven to have been a villain, a man who, while professing the most tender love for her and her son, was all the while a hypocrite, bestow-ing his affection upon another woman. She sees her god revealed a Mephistopheies, hears that she has been the victim of an almost life-long deception, and effices neither horror, nor shame, nor grief, but simbeen the victim of an almost life-long deception, and straces neither horor, nor shame, nor grief, but simply says. "I forgive him, for he has given me such a sa." One who had never seen another play of Strdon's would be at a loss to understand how an atter of such celebrity could so violate the simplest instincts of womanhood, and yet be looked up to as the first dramatist of the age. And Martile, whose woes early gain and hold the sympathics of the audience, who is become really the central furer of the picture, is undisposed of. Who knows what becomes of Marcelle, who nobly arows herself what she is not to save the peace of mind Pentarey." Noble and self-sacrificing as the stapier has made her in "Mother and Son." not all his skill could prop up the climax which her metamorphosis has destroyed. Human nature has hardy reached that Utopian perfection, even on the stage, when a woman whose hairs nave grown white in the love of her husband would take the hand and bless the woman who had possessed the heart of that busband for years. Monstrous as that action appears in "Mother and Son," it is simple and beautiful in "Les Bourgeois." The Murcelle of Sardon is not a wronged woman; she is a woman who aided her own fail, who has repented it, and tries to atone for it. Thus all is clear, and the author's matchiese rendition of the springs of human action is preserved, and a man who in "Mother and Son" was an unnatural hypocrite, becomes merely a man who bowed, as thousands have before him and thousands will unto the end of time, to the fascinations of a beautiful woman. Of course, as regards individuality, the Marcelle of Cazauran is a vast improvement over the commonplace advanturess of Sardou, and more palatible to the American poople, but the effect, on the whole is like that of a landscape of Turner smended by a Bierstadt. Mr. Cazauran's ability is maguestionable (would there were more like him), but he is capable of better work than he has done in "Mother and Son." M. R. Laffey's dissertation and refer once more to the acting of this play,

and refer once more to the acting of this play, which has created universal remark during the week, it is hardly necessary to repeat that the Union Square company have come up to the expectations of the public, and have given a singularly symmetrical interpretation of the drama. The defects of the performance are so insignificant that to make remarks about them would seem ungracious considering what real pleasure has been derived from their united endeavors. There remain a few mysteries to be cleared up in reference to the descriptive phrases in the play-bill,—but let that pass. One would like to learn, however, why Clavajo! is described as "a gentleman who is dead broke." There is nothing in his demeanor to indicate

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Mrs. Bowers to endeavor to express an estimate of it. Enough was seen of its spirit and purport to justify the prediction that, with a competent cast and a sufficient preparation, it could readily leap into popularity.

The Buffalo Bill Combination will reappear at Haverly's Theatre a week from Monday.

The usual variety attractions will be found this week at the Academy of Music. The Metropolitan Theatre has passed out of the hands of Mr. Emmet, and is now being run by Gardiner & Walker.

At Haverly's Theatre "Mother and Son will be continued during the present week This will be gratifying news to many who hav hitherto missed the opportunity of witnessin At Hamlin's Theatre a double bill of va

work is to constitute the entertainment for the present week. The chief star of the evening is to be Sam Devere, who presents a musical and sensational four-act drama called "Jasper; or, Just in Time." Just in Time."

Thomas Whiffen's drama, "A Double Life," will be presented at McVicker's Theatre to-morrow evening, with Mr. C. W. Barry in the role of Nathan Evey, a diamond broker. He will be supported by the regular stock company, and the scenic artists have prepared scenery expressly for the occasion.

Mr. McVicker has made an engagement with Air. McVicker has hade an engagement when the Tracy Titus opera company, who will pro-duce "The Chimes of Normandy," and with the Warde and Barrymore combination, who will play "Diplomacy" and another play. The Strakosch opera will reappear; also Edwin Booth; and there will likewise be a season of

Mrs. D. P. Bowers has an abiding interest Mrs. D. P. Bowers has an abiding interest in Chicago especially in real estate. She pays an nually \$1,000 in taxes, and she is not a tax-fight er either. Mr. J. C. McCollom also pays about the same amount, and he says it keeps him poor. He wants to see real estate look up. A piece of represents the same amount and the says it was the poor. piece of property just over the way from his was sold the other day for \$34,000.

Miss Effic Ellsler will be remembered as hav-Miss Effe Ellsler will be remembered as having made her first appearance at Hooley's Theatre last season in a round of Shakspearean characters. It will also be remembered that she achieved a very distinct success on that occasion. She is endowed with theatric talent of a high order as well as being very prepossessing in appearance. Miss Ellsler returns to Hooley's to-morrow, and will appear in the drama written for her by Bartley Campbell, entitled "A Heroine in Rags," in which she is said to have made a brilliant success.

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Miss May Howard, a charming and celebrated actress from the Southern States of America, has arrived in England. Her services have been secured by the enterprising managers Messrs. Clarance Holt and Charles Wilmot, through her agent, Mr. J. W. Currans, and will make her first appearance in this country at the Duke's Theatre, Holborn, on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the great enotional play, "Miss Multon," first produced at the Vaudeville Theatre, Paris, with great success, and in which Mme. Farguell created so profound a sensation by her powerful representation of the heroine. Miss May Howard has rendered the play equally famous in Australia, New Zealand, and America, and brings with her a reputation that will no doubt be indotsed by the English public, who are always ready and willing to appreciate talent. The orchestra stalls will be replaced.

The man-eating business behind the scenes at

The man-eating business behind the scenes at McVicker's Theatre, which threatened at one time to end un either in the loss of Mr. G. F. Learock to the Chicago stage or the devouring of Louis Sharpe raw by the said Learock, has reof Louis Sharpe raw by the said Learock, has resulted in a peaceable compromise. Mr. Sharpe, the stage mavager, still remains intact. Not a bone of his body has been broken, which is somewhat disappointing to a community thirsting for gore, no matter where it comes from Mr. Learock had very loudly signified his fatention of eating Mr. Sharpe just as he stood, without any sauce. He said he had pasted all sorts of vile names all over him; had plastered him from head to foot with epithets; had crushed him to the earth like a worm; had called him a dog, and worse than a dog; had seen him crawl through a knot-hole, creep off like a guilty thing; had everlastingly stamped upon his stage-managerial brow the brand of scora and contempt. And all in presence of the company thing; had everlastingly stamped upon his stage-managerial brow the brand of scora and contempt. And all in presence of the company. In view of all this braggadoclo, which was not uttered in a whisper, it shows a good deal of prudence—one of the lower virtues—in Mr. G. F. Learock to do what he did. He quietly pulled in his horns, sat down and wrote an apology, and had it pasted up in the green-room for everybody to read. He apolozized to the management for his offensive conduct; to the stage-manager, to the scene artists, to the carpenters, to the scene shifters, to the call-boy, to the supes, to the ushers. The apology was accepted. Mr. Sharpe remained undevoured, and Mr. Learock went on and played Elliot Grau again. It lequires a good deal of courage to do a thing of this kind, and the public will respect Mr. Learock for it. Only he should be careful not to bluster too much in future "lest that the wives with spits and boys future 4 lest that the wives with spits and boy with stones in puny battle slay him."-(Corio

LECTURES, READINGS, ETC. The next entertainment of the Englewood Lecture Course will take place pext Friday even-Lecture Course will take place next Friday evening at Tillotson Hall, when Mr. G. W. Bailey will tell what he knows about China.

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A literary and musical entertainment will be given next Tuesday evening at the Oakhand Congregational Church, under the auspices of the J. F. F. Association. The programme is an excellent one, and no pains have been spared to make the entertainment a grand success.

The reading tournament for amateur readers of Englewood, which occurs Dec. 23 at Tiliotson Hall, is creating quite a rivairy among the intending participants. As they will have ample time to make their selections and preparations, it will no doubt be an interesting event. The musical part of the entertainment will be an interesting feature.

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The Village of Blue Island, through the efforts of Mesers. G. W. Murray and O. W. Kyle, is to have a series of four entertainments during the winter at Turner Hall. They will consist of two lectures, one concert, and a reading by Miss Jessie Couthoul. The Chicago Quartette has been engaged for the concert, and Mesers. Schuyler Colfax and Wendell Phillips for the lectures. Mr. Phillips will deliver the first lecture Dec. 14

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Will you please inform me through The SUNDAY THIBUNE who is the husband of Mrs. D. P. Bowers, now playing at Hooley's Theatre, and oblige

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To the Editor of The Tribuns.

Chicago, Dec. 8.—Please inform a friend whether or not Mr. J. C. McCollom, now performing at Hooley's Theatre, is a married man or not, and if so, to whom.

Mr. McCollom is to be found at the Sherman House. He is probably the best informed man on that subject now alive.

An expression is frequently made use of among theatrical men, and particularly by changers. in

Mr. E. C. Ellis. Mr. S. K. Coburn, and Misse Claire Scott leave on Monday to join the Ada Gray combination.

NEW YORK.

THE DROMIOS.

Sected Correspondence of The Tribune.
NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Robson and Crane have fairly taken the metropolis by storm. Their business at the Park Theatre outranks anything that has been seen in New York for years. The auditorium of the Park is not roomy. It is, in fact, so small that ordinary business looks immense there. An audience that would be a mere acattering in such a place as the Grand Opera-House makes a big show in the Park. And yet, on Thanksgiving night, when both theatres were crowded to the ceiling, the Park had more money in than the great West Side Temple. I don't know but I am violating confidence in giving Robson and Crane's figures. But, if I am, it must be a pleasing violation so far as the two comedians are concurred, because it gives them the credit of having packed more money into Mr. Abbey's pretty little bandbox than was ever before scooped in there at one performance. On Thanksgiving night, then, the receipts at the Park Theatre were \$1,800. It was a terrific jam, of course. The reader may form a pretty clear idea of the crowd when I say that from the gallery, where there are only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the play in the subject of the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to such means as this for drawing only \$40 easts, 500 people watched the "Comedy and the successity to

may form a pretty clear idea of the crowd when I say that from the gallery, where there are only 240 seats, 500 people watched the "Comedy of Errors." The other parts of the house were packed in a similar way.

But a holiday performance is an exception to the rule, so rival managers say. They add that, after a holiday show, bus ness always tumbles tremendously. That was why I went to see the Dromos Friday night. "If this is a drop," I thought, "where did they stow the people last night!" Mr. Tillotson, the Treasurer, informed me, ten minutes later, that the receipts for that performance had crossed \$1,200. Saturday night 330 people were turned away. It was A WREK OF UNPARALLELED BUSINESS.

This week the advance sales have been even larger than before, If it keeps on the theatre will be forced open by pressure from the inside. Never did players better deserve success. Theirs has been an effort to raise legitimate comedy into popular favor. There is little satisfaction in criticising their performance,—that is, little satisfaction to metropolitan newspaper critics. When the theatre man of a New York daily paper can't find anything to back-cap in a performance he takes no pleasure to his work. It makes him sore to see a perfect play perfectly played. It makes him sore to see a perfect play per-fectly played. When he can't find fault, he feels fectly played. When he can't find fault, he feels that he has been taken advantage of. He went to the Park under the impression that he was going to have an opportunity to just rend the air with howls of condemnation. He said it would be a fizzle. But Robson and Crape had him on the hip, and forced him into approbation. Their success was phenomenal, and he had to admit it. They have received the homage of the public, and so the critics are obliged to of the public, and so the critics are obliged to fall into line. Since the two comedians opened in New York, they have received about a cord of in New York, they have received about a cord of letters, not only from acquaintances who have witnessed their performances, but from perfect strangers as well. From the pile I have cribbed one written by one of the first portrait artists in the city. He is a man thoroughly familiar with theatrical matters, and his opinion is worth quoting. Here is his note:

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My Dram Mn. Robson: I cannot let the evening pass until I have expressed to you and Mr. trane my bigh appreciation of your rendering of the characters of the two Dromios. I have seen all of the most successful interpreters of these finely-drawn characters, including the Placides in this country, and the Webb brothers at the Theatre Royal Princess in London, and I unhestatingly pronounce your performance by far the finest I have ever seen. Mr. Crane deserves the highest praise for his wonderful adaptablity, and for his really clever imitation of your voice and manner. In short, your two Dromios are at once unique and perfect, there being absolutely notaing to be desired. The slight difference in personal resemblance—and that was so shight that every one in the house was deceived at times—is, to my mind, a great advantage to you doth, only serving to show the artist to more devantage. I have always been a great admirer of your art and humor; but I never saw yon at greater advantage. I may add that the whole east was good, and the scenery was really splendid. The management deserve a rich reward for their taste and enterprise. Again, my dear Robson, receive my congratmations and heartlest of good wishes for the continuance of your well-earned and richly-merited success. Faithfully yours,

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I am told that since the comedy was brought out here, several managers and actors, fired by its success, have been considering the project of producing it on their own hook, and playing it through the country on the strength of Robson and Crane's reputation. Of course that will be a very unscrupulous proceeding, but there is no legal preventive for such a step.

THE MORAL RIGHT of the two comedians is unquestioned; but, unfortunately, moral rights don't go for much in law courts. Still, Robson and Crane have one advantage which the others can't get over. The comedy, as they play it, is made up out of three separate editions of Shakspeare, at least one of which has never been multipled.

comedy, as they play it, is made up out of three separate editions of Shakspeare, at least one of which has never been published. Besides the regular printed editions, they have had the advantage of the prompt-book used by the Webb brothers when they played the comedy with such enormous success in Europe. In this, whole seems have been changed, and, at places where the original author's intentious were not made very clear, the editors have written in certain lines which carry out the purpose of Shakspeare completely. This, of have written in certain lines which carry out the purpose of Shakspeare completely. This, of course, rival players cannot touch. It is an important element of the comedy, and is so well done that no person, however familiar with Shakspeare in general, without an especially intimate acquaintance with the "Comedy of Errors" itself, can tell where the great bard left off and the modern writer began. The most of this is the work of Mr. Charles Webb, who is the survivor of the original Webb prothers. Although at an advanced age, and suffering from severe physical infirmities, Mr. Webb has directed everything in the production of the comedy, and plays the father of the Antipholi in addition to his duty as stage manager. Time has taken

physical information and the production of the comedy, and plays the father of the Antipholi in addition to his duty as stage manager. Time has taken away a part of the old gentleman's bodily vigor, but he is still an actor of great merit. The only pathetic lines in the piece are delivered by him, and he reads them with an elocationary finish and depth of feeling which the general run of "old men" actors do not get up to nowadays. Three weeks ago, it will be remembered, the Dramatic News published the statement of an actress who was grossly insulted by CHARLES R. GARDINER, whose operations in the same line are pretty well known in Chicago. The story was that the actress, who depends a good deal upon dramatic agents for her engagements, as many actors and actresses do, was summoned to Gardiner's office, and there told by him that, if she expected him to get her anything to do, she must become his mistress. There was an attempt on Gardiner's part to deny the whole thing, but similar instances have multiplied so rapidly since then that doubts no longer exist to any great extent. Of course everybody has been trying to find out who was the lady involved in the exposure. It was a plucky thing for her to do, and she onght to be praised to an unlimited extent for having made public one mesance of the infamous practice emoloved by this Gardiner. I was told yesterday by one who is well posted in the whole affair that pretty little Elsie Moore was the one who exploded the bombshell. Few actresses would nave dared to make Gardiner their mortal enemy; and, second, because no actress cares to have her name mentioned in the same breath with his. That is what makes Miss Moore's action all the more prafectworthy. It will proposly end in his departure from New York, which is, of

thought that when an actor who has been a favorite becomes so weak with age as to resort of necessity to such means as this for drawing laughter it's about time be should be shelved.

AT BOOTH'S

the "Lass o' Lowrie's" is still running to poor business. The enterprise is backed by a young man named Ferris who has lots of money, and feels that he can afford to lose a little of it. Miss Claxton's venture at the Lyceum will be crowned with success, beyond a doubt. Her play, "The Double Marriage," has been judiciously cut down, and now runs more smoothly

rowned with success, bevoug a doubt. Her play, "The Double Marriage," has been judiciously cut down, and now rins more smoothly than at first. It is to take the road, l'understand, at the close of its run here.

F. F. Muckaye has started out with a company which he calls "The Criterion." They play "Our Boys" and "Caste." At the last moment Louise Sylvester, who was to have been a leading feature of the combination, was taken suddenly ill, and Ada Gilman was hurriedly substituted. Their success in the East has been large thus far.

Report has it that Alice Harrison, the charming little body who until lately headed the Rice "Surprise Party," left that company because Willie Edouin undertook to "lord it "over her in rather high-handed style. She will return to the East, where, I understand, there is a play and a heap of capital awaiting her advest. She would undoubtedly prove a strong attraction on the road. the road. ITHURIEL.

#### ELSEWHERE.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP.

An exchange says Maggie Mitchell plays "Cricket" better than the Australian team. The Wallacks are a long-lived race. Lester Wallack's grandmother, who died in 1850, was 100 years old.

The Kiralfys are playing at Niblo's Theatre this week in Around the World in Eighty Days," and Bonfanti leads the ballet. Miss Adelaide Neilson is not coming to this ountry after all, this season, since she has een engaged for the spring by the manage-nent of the London Adelphi.

Clara Morris is reported as studying the violin at San Francisco. A wag suggests that the lady will probably occupy her leisure moments with an effort to combine musical and domestic har-

Mr. W. J. Florence has bought Righton's new play, "Pair o' Wings," and is about to start on a tour with it. Perhaps the piece may fly away with him, in which case plenty of space will be Jefferson opens at the Fifth Avenue Thactre

Jefferson opens at the Fifth Avenue Thaetre, New York, on the 16th. May Croly, daughter of "Jennie June," is to play Meane, and Con-stance Hamblin will take the part of Gretchen. It is expected that Joseph will undertake the part of Rip.

The Detroit Tribune makes this enticing announcement: "There is a young man in Chatham, Ont., very appropriately named Green, who fancies that because he looks like the beefy Rignoid he can play Heary V. He will try it next Tuesday, supported by a crowd of Detroit amateurs. The fare to Chatham and back is only \$2.80 for the round trip." Bronson Howard's new drama, "The Banker's

Bronson Howard's new drama, "The Banker's Daughter," appears to have actifeved a decided success at the Union Square Theatre. It is a reconstructed version of a play which was some time ago produced in Chicaro under the sitle of "Lillian's Last Love," and again under the name of "Lillian." It is said that Cazauran has written some of the last acts. Frances Hodgson Burnett has written a note to Miss Marie Gordon in regard to certain criticisms on Miss Gordon's presentation at Booth's Theatre of "That Lass o' Lowrie's." She says: "I did not mean to represent her as dirty or coarse, but simply as a woman majestic and poble in the midst of coarseass and pressite

Your rendition is noble and sympathetic. Your rendition is noble and sympathetic."

"Somebody has found out that Clara Morris'
maiden name was Morrison. In announcing
her first appearance the last syllable was accidentally omitted in the bill, and she adopted
the change from preference." Further freestigation has resulted in the discovery that her
real name is Clarissa Hurlowe. However, she
slumped them all into one and called berself
Harriot, and there the matter rests for the present. Harriot calls her Clara, and she calls him
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Haverly's minarels were last heard of at the proper of the continuation of the cont

Victoria was 9 years old; Charles X. occupie the French throne, and the Bonaparte iamihad been banished; the Czar Nicholas with the Suitan; Benjamin Disraeli, a han some youth, was enjoying the fame which with the suitan brought him; Gordan koff was a Secretary of Legation at a pet Italian Court, the great Talma was almost wo shiped in France, and Edwin Forrest's fame was its zenith.

MUSIC. AT HOME.

which has just closed has been a memorable one, for it has given us, besides that fair song-stress, Marie Roze, and the Whitney Concert troupe, the opening concerts of the Apolio Club and Beethoven Society for the season of 1878-'79, and both organizations have given large and dignified works to their subscribers the one, Handel's "Acis and Galatea" and Mendelsson's "St. Paui," and the other, Mendelssohn's "First Walpargis Night," Rebinstein's "Watersprite," Gade's "Spring Mes sage," and the best parts of the second act of "Tannhauser." The two concerts embraced in their scheme the old classical, the modern romantic, and the music of the tuture.

It is an encouraging indication of our musical progress that both Societies show improvement in almost every respect since last season. With the Apollo Club the change from a mannerchor to a mixed chorus was in the nature of an experiment, the success of which was feared by some of the friends as well as by some of the members of the Club. We do not think, however, there will be any further fears on that score. The great audience which filled the hall, the excellent manner in which the choral work was given, and the enthusiasm with which that work was greeted, all testify to the fact that the Apollo Club in its new form has a mission be fore it, and that its sphere of usefulness, so far from being at an end, has expanded. If it will continue its work as faithfully and industriously

continue its work as faithfully and industriously as it has commenced, it may before the close of the season challenge comparison with any similar organization in the country.

The Beethoven Society has also appeared in excellent form, with its parts strengthened just where it was needed, namely, in the tenors and bassos. It has yet something to master in the way of prompt and unaulmous attack, enunclation, and expression. These must be the result of training. Meanwhile it is well balanced and has a volume of tone which is excellent in

of training. Meanwhile it is well balanced and has a volume of tone which is excellent in quality and quantity. The success of its work in the "Walpurgis Night" was such as to warrant us in anticipating improvement where it is requisite and an advance in all directions.

The two concerts have also shown that at last we have an orchestra which is capable of doing good work. In these two Societies, aggregating over 800 voices, and in this orchestra, at bresent lie the real hopes of the future progress of Chicago in music. As individual societies, there is no reason why they should not move along in their own grooves without interference with is no reason why they should not move along in their own grooves without interference with each other, and without any rivalry except healthy musical competition. If at some future day they could combine their forces with the orchestral, under one leader, for a festival, they would present just as good material as Cincinnati had when she gave the first of those festivals which have made her so famous. The aim of these organizations should be to achieve this result, and as a matter of municipal pride we hope that both Societies and the orchestra will receive a liberal and encouraging parsonage, that will testify to the public desire for such a festival. Its benefit would be almost incalculable, and it would yield to Chicago correspondble, and it would yield to Chicago correspond-ingly rich returns with those Chicannati now

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6. Symphony in B flat major, op. 38. .. Schumann THE PRATT SYMPHONY CONCERTS.

The arrangements for Mr. Pratt's first symphony concert are now complete, and the concert is definitely announced for Dec. 17. The first part of the programme will include the "Coriolanus Overture," the march from "The Rdins of Athens," and the Fifth Symphony, in deference to the anniversary of Beethoven's birth. The second part will be of a miscestianeous character to be announced hereafter. It will be a pleasant announcement that Mr. M. W. Whitney has been secured, and will sing the "In Questa Tomba" of Beethoven and "Honor and Arms" of Handel.

THE CHABITI CONCERT.

The concert to be given next Monday night at the First Methodist Church, for the benefit of the Hashemann Hospital, offers very rare attractions, as will be seen by the following excel-

paris. This quality is the more estimable as we find it, unfortunately, very seldom in our lyric artists, and she has gained by it the sympathy of every public before which she has appeared, and, what is still more gracious perhaps, of all the composers whose works she has laterpreted. I had an opportunity of reading very beautiful letters received at Nice from Verdi, Boito, Gomez, and Ricordi; letters which, while bestowing great praise upon the artist, show at the same time that the freat masters, although they are usually rather reserved in giving such certificates, know very well how to distinctish the opportunity when they give encouragement and applause to a person who is worthy of it. I am not aware what the Commission of the Theatre will choose for the openium of the season, but, if I were sure of being heard, I would propose "Ruy Blas," and I can justify my proposition. Mile de Vasco has studied this opera under the personal direction of the master, Marchetti, and he expressed his fint satisfaction with his pupil, and acknowledged that she would be, perhaps, the only prima donna who would be able to interpret his work quite according to his wishes and intention. As for the other operas of the repertoire, especially "Trovatore," "Forza del Destino," and "Aida," Mile de Vasco has studied them with such constant and parsevering care that I can predict for hera full and well-merited triumph."

ADT SOCIETY.

This Society gives its first concert on Thursday it, unfortunately, very seldom in on lats, and she has gained by it the syn devery public before which she has at

The concerts of chamber music by Mrs. Wat-sou and Messrs. Ledochowski, Rosenbecker, and Eichbeim, will begin in the second week of Japuary instead of Dec. 13, as previously an-

Mr. J. de Ziclinski, of Grand Rapids, a wellknown musician, will locate in this city about the lat of January. He has a high reputation as a teacher of the voice and plano, and his re-moval here will be a matter of interest in mu-sical circles.

The Milwaukee papers of yesterday record a great success of Mr. Tomlin's society in that city, the Arion, in a concert on Friday evening, at which the same works were given that the Apollo Club sang on Thursday evening. The same soloists also appeared.

The annual concert of the First Presbyterian Church in St. Louis was given on Thanksgiving evening, in which Miss Afric Lausden took a very prominent part,—singing, among other numbers, the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria, with a violin obligato by Waldauer.

Next Friday evening Mr. Mathews will give a bupils' soirce at Evanston, when the Misses Gregory, Burgess, Pratt, Ellinwood, Fegan, Csse, and Harris will appear in Beethoven, Chopin, and Liszt selections, those from the latter being "Rigoletto," Faust," and the Concerto in Effat entire. Mr. W. S. B. Mathews' lecture at Park Insti-

Lydia liarus' playing was well attended. Miss Lydia liarus' playing was very remarkable, especially in the Schumann and Liszt selections. Her tenseity of memory and endurance were the subject of universal comment. Miss James, who was to have sing a Schumann song, was indisposed, and did not appear.

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The Mrs. H. M. Smith Concert Company is booked for a concert at Plumouth Congregational Church Jan. 3. The company embraces Mrs. H. M. Smith, soprano; Miss Jeanie P. Dana, contralto and planist; Mr. Charles H. Clark, ballad and operatic tenor; D. M. Bapcock, basko; and Walter Emerson, who was in Europe with Gilmore, cornet-player.

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The Chicago Music Company, No. 182 State street, have received during the week some interesting new music, including a piano arrangement of a chorus and march from "Carmen," by H. Maylath; a bailad, "Her Beauty Haunts Me Yet," by James Gill, our well-known barttone; "Come with Me," a waitz for piano, by Wellesley March; a "National Thanhagiving Hymn," by George W. Morgan; "Wedding March," for the organ, by Albert W. Berg; and "The Hahnemann Hospital March," by Dr. H. C. Jessch, of this city.

The Apollo Musical Club over a year ago organized an auxiliary class, under the leadership of Prof. Robertshaw, to be under the leadership of Prof. Robertshaw, and on Tuesday evening next, at their rooms in the American Express Company's building, an election of officers will occur which will complete the permanent organization. The object of the Society is to take up oratorios and choruses which have never been given in this country.

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Thursday afternoon last the publis of Mr. Joseph Singer held their first reception at their teacher's house, 560 Wabash avenue. There was a liberal attendance of some of the most influential and musical ladies on the South and West Sides. The fumbers were a Gavotte, by Rameau, W. Harley; "Romance" for viola, by Labatsky, C. Adams; Trio for violin, plano, and 'cello, by Mohr, C. Skeer, Addle Macklett, and J. Singer; "Greeting to the Forest," by Remeeke, with violin obligata, Mrs. C. D. Carrington and J. Singer; String Trio by Beethoven, H. Weyl; C. Horn, and C. Adams; Capricioso for violin, by Spies, H. Weyl; Adagio and Rondo for quintette, by Mozari, Jessie Willard, Messrs. Weyl, Horn, Adams, and Singer. The greater part of the programme was selected from past concerts, with a perceptible improvement in the performance. Mrs. Carrington's genial voice gave the "Forest Greeting" in a delightful manuer. Those assembled were highly satisfied at the programme was selected from past concerts, with a perceptible improvement in the programme of the musical taste in the West must have noticed that a rapid sarguement of the musical taste in the West must have noticed that a rapid sarg

master, Marchetti, and he expressed his full satisfaction with his pupil, and acknowledged that she would be, perhaps, the only prima donnal who would be able to interpret his work quite according to his wishes and intention. As for the other operas of the repertoire, especially "Trovatore," "Forza del Destino," and "Aida," Mile. de Vasco has studied them with such constant and persevering care that I can predict for her a full and well-merited triumph."

ANY SOGLETY.

This Society gives its first concert on Thursday evening, Jan. 9, at Hershey Hall.

Max Pianer, the cuminent plantist, has been engaged at large expense to appear at this concert. Negotiations for other tulent are in progress.

Applications for associate-membership tickets may be made at Lyou & Healy's music store, LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The new Abt Society will give a concert about the middle of January.

Mr. J. R. Nilsen, the tenor, formerly of this city, has left the English Glee Club.

Selika, the colored singer of this city, a protage of Signor Farini, is about to make a public appearance at the Boston Music Hall.

"Aunt Polly Masset" and her "big boy Jedediah," with a full chorus, will appear at Farwell Hall for three evenings of next week, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Miss Fannie A. Sanford, teacher of piano and voice culture, has returned to the city and will resume instruction in all the branches of vocal and instrumental music.

The concerts of chamber music by Mrs. Watson and Messrs. Ledochowski, Rosenbecker.

bound to work out the problem of its existence.

AN EXPLANATION AS TO TUNES.

To the Batter of The Tribusa.

Chicago, Dec. 7. — Inasmine has "P. B. Peblico," and many others, appear from his note in your last Sunday issue to mismiderstand the character of my forthcoming Symphony concerts, will you kindly permit me a word in explanation" in the composition of my programme I have given the third and last part up entirely to topolar selections, so that he and others like him will not go home without something they can only and understand. While the other numbers are known as "classical," I have taken great pains to make the "Coriolamus Overture" clear and unjoyable by preluding it with a recitation of excerpts from Shakspeare's traged, which have a special bearing upon its musical ideas. I would say to "P. S. Publico" that the symphonic works of the masters are full of beautiful meloules ("tunes") which furnish the very material for many of our modern songs, notably church hymns; and the great work. I have chosen for my first concert is especially finit of them. If he will come and hear it he will find of them. If he will come and hear it he will find of them. If he will come and hear it he will fine it as well as he does "Old Folks at Home," and whistle those melodice ("tunes") as much as the natives of the Fatherstand do. When I heard this Fifts Symphony mader the direction of Ritepard Wagner in Berlin, I said to my German dered." And I candidly believe that wone if work works are given with the poetcule feeling they according the means of the stream of the said to my German dered." And I candidly believe that when these works are given with the poetcule feeling they according the many of the said to my German dered." And I candidly believe that when these works are given with the poetcule feeling they according the many of the said to my German dered."

S. G. PRATT. ELSEWHERE.

THE MAPLESON TROUPE.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—When I wrote some time since about Mr. Mapleson's projected operation tour in the West, the impresario was about concluding negotiations with Mr. McVicker, as he informed me. But it appeared later why it New York at such frantic pace as to astonish his friends. It was the chief ambition of his soul

Clark, ballad and operatic tenor; D. M. Bapcock, baseo; and Watter Emerson, who was in Europe with Gilmors, cornet-player.

A concert will be given at St, Andrew's Church, corner Washington and Robe, streets, next Wednesday evening, the 11th hist., in which Miss Jessie P. Sartlett, Mrs. L. W. Perce, Miss Clara Farker, Mr. McWade, Mr. W. C. Coffie, Mr. D. A. Kinbark, Mr. W. R. Allon, Mr. C. C. Lefler, the St. Andrew's Quartette, and Miss Clara Farker, Mr. McWade, Mr. W. C. Coffie, Mr. D. A. Kinbark, Mr. W. R. Allon, Mr. C. C. Lefler, the St. Andrew's Quartette, and Miss Clara Hauriston will thick pare.

The programme for the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon includes Gratter's march, "And dem Bengen"; the overture to Weber's "Abu Hassan'; Strusse' walks. "My Life is Love and Joy"; Koolting's "Sunbeams"; overture to "Wilham Tell"; a Mozart quintette by Messrs Fehl, Rurth, Koonig, and Eicheim; Schubert's "Hanzarian March"; Cornadi's Harmonia Quadrille."

We wish to embatically sunounce that no musical communications will hereafter be considered that speak of the "readition" of a nusted work. "Bendition" means "the act of the "readition" of a nusted work. "Rendition" when we will be got a suntial work. "Bendition" when a will be got to an 11; Chicago, Jan. 13 to 255 St. Dec. 50 to Jan. 11; Chicago, Jan. 13 to 255 St. Louis, Jan. 27 to Feb. 1; Chicdmath, Feb. 3 to 8, in March the company will play a second sensor at the world be just as pertinent to speak of the inhibition of an aria as of the "rendition."

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I remain, with highest regards, yours, F. Liszt.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Arthur Sullivan will visit this country next March.

A Leipsic paper says Offenbach is writing a five-act grand opera for Vienna.

Mme. Marchesi, the famous teacher of singing, has severed her connection with the Conservatory at Vienna.

At the fourth Gewandhaus concert at Leipsic the only novelty was a new "Festival Overture" by the composer, iterr Reinecke.

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The directors of the Cincinnati Musical Festival Association have already announced their fourth festival for May, 1880, with Theodore Thomas as director.

A new comic opera by Strausa, of Vienna, called "Colin Mailiard," is to be brought out in Paris this winter. It succeeded completely in the Austrian Capital.

Mr. Jacob Gosche has gone into another speculation, this time with a theatrical company. It is called the Criterion, and is under the efficient management of F. F. Mackay.

Mr. Edward Molleuhauer has written an opera

Mr. Edward Mollenbauer has written an opera-comique called "Breakers," the libretto by Mr. Charles Barnard. The music is light and pleas-ing, and there are no choruses.

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Minnie Hauk entertains the idea of starring through America with a manager (the name not to be revealed yet) after the expiration of her engagement with Mr. Mapleson.

Miss Anna S. Hill, of Cincinnati, made her debut at St. Louis with the Strakosch Opera. Company as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust." She was favorably received by a large andience.

Another American prima donna, a Miss Carrington, of Boston, has had a success in Italy, where she has appeared under the stage name of signora Iole Barbo in secretal operas, among them "Lucia," "Rigoletto," and "La Traviata."

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Mme. Rose Hersee has accepted an engagement to sing in Australia for a twelvemonth. She is to give a series of concert and operating performances, her stipulated terms being 25,002.

Mr. Lister, the well-known Adstralian manager, is the fortunate entreprensur. Mme. Hersee leaves England on Jan. 27, 1879.

A singular occurrence recently took place at Kroll's, Berlin, where M. Wienlawski, the violinist, was to take part in a concert. On his appearance on the stage he had a kind of eplicptic fit, which was so severe that the curtain was precipitately let down. Herr Joachin, the "king of violinists," who was accidentally present among the audience, hurries immediately to the assistance of his brother artist.

Mr. Thomas has made a purchase of a violin of American manufacture. It is the work of George Gemmender, of New York, today one of the greatest violin-builders alive. He learned so much of the art as can be learned from instruction in the shop of the famous Vuilleaume, but has devoted over a generation of time to original acoustic studies, and now makes instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance. Mr. Thomas' new instruments that rival the relics of Cremona in quanty and appearance.

Another Incident Connected with Dean Stanley's Visit.

How the Eminent and Liberal Church man Invited Himself to Preach in Trinity.

The Woodruff Scientific Expedition as a Second Time Projected.

A Steamship Bought, Plans Perfected, and the Sailing in May Next Considered Certain.

From Our Own Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—There is another story connected with Dean Stanley's visit to New York, of special interest to the High and Low Churchmen. A suggestion of it merely has crept into print here. The fact has gone abroa that the Dean preached at Trinity on Ascension-Day. This was the most liberal of preachers in in the most conservative of pulpits, and the conservative churchmen did not appreciate it any better than they would to near that Dr. Tyng, Jr., had been invited to occupy Dr. Dix's pulpit. One or two laymen showed their displeasure by writing newspaper cards in criticism of Trinity's eminent Rector, censuring him severely for permitting the invasion of the leading Episcopal pulpit of America by a man who went hobnobbing with all sorts of unrecognizable persons, such as Presbyterians, Methodists, and even Baptists. Other laymen wrote in vindication of Dr. Dix, and hinted tha if the facts were known the Rector would be found biameless. The facts alluded to form the story, which is thus told: It was, naturally, Dean Stanley's wish to preach in Trinity. Trinity, both because of its past and present, was the one church in this country which he really cared to preach.
t it was equally Dr. Dix's wish to prevent the Dean from preaching in Trinity. One of the things that gave the Rector great pride was the fact that, in this era of liberalism and looseness, Trinity had been kept uncontaminated by heresy and tree thought. From one pulpit at least no expression of unworthy liberalism had gone forth; in one church the pure doctrines of the Church had been taught and jealously guarded. Hence, despite Dean Stanley's eminent position and worth, it would not do for Trinity to sanction his liberalism. In fact, DR. DIX WAS AFRAID the Dean might say something rash. Realizing prevent the Dean from preach-

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the Dean might say something rash. Realizing
that it would be gross discourtesy not to invite
the Dean to appear in Trinity, the good Rector
hit upon a plan which he thought would happily
overcome the difficulty of his position. He invited the Dean, accordingly, to take part in the
services on Ascension-Day, and stipulated the
part,—i. e., the reading of the Scribture lesson.
This was printed in one of Trinity's beautiful
programmes, and Dr. Dix rested happy in the
conviction that he had acted graciously, and at
the same time had preserved his pulpit in its
pristine purity.

pe purity. scension-Day came, and with it the vast auice that always overcrowds Trinity on spedays. The presence of a celebrity makes
difference in the crowd, though it would
natural for the celebrity to think so,
the proper time Dean Stanley read the Scriota. As he looked out over the brilliant asblage, his heart warmed within him at the
protunity for God's servant. When the anity for God's servant. When the ure was finished, the Dean withdrew with Dr. Dix, and as soon as they were apart whis-pered to the esteemed Rector: "See what a vast audience has come in expectation that I would dience has come in expectation that I would cach. I cannot resist such a compliment. I ust say a few words to them." And the little an made ready to ascend to the lectern, where could be seen and heard of all the people. Dix saw that he had been outwitted, and thour remedy. Of course he could not, withte extreme incivility, raise objection to the can's self-invitation, so neatly put. There was thing for thim to do but to sit through the san's discourse—for the "few words" expandnothing for shim to do but to sit through the Dean's discourse—for the "few words" expanded into a half-hour sermon—in fear and trembling lest the Dean should touch on tender ground. Nothing was said, however, to which the severest churchman could take exception, and the fact of the Dean's presence in Trinity's pulpit was the only thing the critics could carp at. The blame may now be removed from the Rector's shoulders, since it appears how Dr. Dix did not invite, but how the Dean invited himself, to preach in Trinity. The people are many, moreover, who think Trinity was highly honored by having such a divine within her walls.

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THE WOODRUFF EXPEDITION AGAIN.

Some two years ago the Woodruff Scientific Expedition created interest throughout the country. The plan of an educational tour of the world was novel and attractive, and its splendid proportions as laid out were sufficient to awaken those students possessed of an income. The failure of the project was much repretted, and provoked much adverse comment. The revival of the subject, however, is likely to be gladly halled, especially as there seems to be a substantial basis this time. A gentleman who has investigated says that, whereas "the project of two years ago was immature and faulty, a substantial basis this time. A gentleman who has investigated says that, whereas "the project of two years ago was immature and faulty, that of to-day is complete in detail, stands upon a firm financial basis, and is in the hands of gentlemen of the highest business ability and integrity." What goes furthest to inspire confidence is the fact that the ship has been bought, and lies open to inspection at a Hoboken dock. There is simply one condition, upon which depends the whole expedition,—that of obtaining a student crew of 200 persons. The number is limited to 250; without 200 there will be no expedition. Beyond the purchase of the Gen. Werder, formerly owned by the North German Lloyd Company and bought for \$50,000, the chief of the faculty has been selected in the person of W. S. Clark, L.L.D., President of Amherst Agricultural College. Dr. Clark is an eminent scholar, has traveled widely, and is familiar with many of the countries to be visited. The faculty is to consist of ten professors. Mr. Woodruff, the originator of the blan, is to act as director. He has worked incessantly to make the tour a great success, as it promised at first announcement; has succeeded in getting the right kind of financial men for his backers, and now has every reason to be full of hope. The advantages offered are apparent at once.

A FLOATING COLLEGE,

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touching at the principal ports of the world, and
making practical the lessons in history, geology,
botany, language, political economy, and civilization—that is the project. For sixteen months
the students are to take "object" lessons on a
life-size scale, with every facility for exploration and the collection of valuable specimens.
The cost for the sixteen months is placed
at \$2,500, which includes board and tuition. Inland expeditions will be provided
for at the wish of the students, at their own expense. As an additional attraction, while the
expedition is specially designed for students, it
fa also opened to tourists, and ladies will be reeladed if in company with relatives. As to the
terms of paviment and route, the Times sevs the
\$2,500 will "be paid in installments, as follows:
Booking fee, \$500; March 1, 1879, \$1,00; Sept.
1, 1879, \$500; and March 1, 1880, \$500. If 200
students and tourists are booked at this rate, on
or before May 1, 1879, the Gen. Werder will
sail from this port on May 8, and begin her circumnavigation of the globe.

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laid out by Commander Cooke embraces more points of interest, and is more comprensive, than that ever proposed for any expedition. It is from New York to the Azores, Queenstown, Dublin, Southampton, Isle of Wight, Loudon, Edinburg, Copenhagen, St. Petersburg, Stockholm, Hamburg, Antwerp, Havre, Lisbon, Caltz, Gibraltar, Tangier, Malaca, Cartagena, Barcelona, Marseilles, Genoa, Naples, Messtha, Trieste, Vennee, Athens, Constantinopic, Smyrna, Joppa, Alexandra, Suez, Adeu, Bombay, Laccadire Islands, Ceylon, Pulo Penaug, Singapore, Banca, Batavia, Borneo, Sooloo Islands, Phillippine Islands, Manfila, Hong Kong, Whamboa, Macao, Canton. Formosa, Shanghai, Nanking, Peiho River, Peking, Nagasaki, Osaka, Yokohama, Tokio, Sandwich Islands, San Francisco, and irom thence return overland to New York in a special train provided for the expedition. In case 200 passages have not been secured by the 1st of next May all moneys advanced for passage before that date will be refunded.

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It is stated, further, that a wealthy gentlean who takes great interest in the expedition
a given \$5,000 toward a library for the use of
e students, this library to embrace the best
orks of travel, history, geography, and
lence. The purpose of Mr. Woodragf, it
ould be understood, is not simply to make
tour of the world, but to establish the
atting college as a permanent institution.

exception of the great Sanitary Fair of War days, probably the largest ever held in the country. It was one vast lottery. With thousands of visitors, there were hundreds of chances for them alk—the chief chance being to lose whatever money the luckless male visitor had when he entered the Cathedral. The evening scenes were always brilliant and always wearisome. The crowd apparently had no end. The entrance lees showed that as many as \$2,000 were present in a single evening, and during the last week more than 75,000 persons passed the doorkeepers. The projectors of the fair set out to get \$150,000, and succeeded in making from \$10,000 to \$20,000 more than that wast amount. It was considered a poor return if an article worth \$50 could not be raffled off for \$500, and in one of the cases that was made a test of favoritism, a present valued at \$100 brought in nearly \$7,000. There was nothing cheap about the Cathedral fair in any sense. With such gratifying results, the work of completing the Cathedral will go on rapidly. A view of the noble edifice in its present unfinished state has awakened large interest in its completion. As a Cathedral, it will be not only the pride of the Catholics, but an ornament to the country.

#### LAW REFORM.

Opposition to Arbitration Courts. To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- THE TRIBUNE could do the community no greater service than by vig-

orously following up its article of Sunday, Nov 25, on the subject of Law Reform, and by inviting discussion of the question. Like many other flourishing evils, the present condition of the administration of justice is ignored or overclouded by questions which are of interest to politicians alone, and it is time that demand should be made for an intelligent

consideration and settlement of some of the nost obvious defects of the present system. To effect an improvement much discussion t necessary, because the problem is most difficult.
While all admit the evil, hardly any two are

agreed upon a remedy. Without enumerating the thousand and one admitted grievances, which would require a disussion so wide as to fail of any result, unless ov a committee of investigation, I think, in all

by a committee of investigation, I think, in all likelihood, most who have given this matter any attention will admit that the main cause of injustice is the never-ending law's delay, from time immemorial a by-word.

But patent and prominent as this abuse is, no complete practical remedy has yet been found, and any material improvement in the situation is all that can reasonably be hoped.

The plan suggested by your correspondent, Henry Fauntierov, seems to be that of a system of arbitration. There are many objections to this; so many that I will venture to say that no means of settling a dispute is considered more worthless than this.

In the first case, it cannot include that great number of cases where one of the parties wishes

number of cases where one of the parties wishes to take advantage of every delay and technicality that a proceeding at law affords. I am speaking now of arbitration by consent of both parties.

that a proceeding at isw amores. I am speaking now of arbitration by consent of both parties. In the remaining cases where there is an honest difference of opinion which both parties wish to adjust without delay, there is for some reason a prevailing distrust of the righteousness of man as an arbitrator which makes it next to impossible for parties litigant to agree upon any one, or any three men, to hold the scales of justice.

Your correspondent says that it is among friends that disputes should be adjusted. Granted that it should be, but human nature wills it otherwise, fearful, perhaps, that the friend to one may be perhaps more the friend of the other. And so it is that trial by jury by common consent has changed from a trial by friends to a trial by strangers to both parties.

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to a trial by strangers to both parties.

So deep-rooted is this feeling that it is a most common remark of lawyers that arbitration is the beginning of a chancery suit, so quick are they who choose their friends as arbitrators to cry fraud at their decision and fly to a court of chancery, when, whatever the delay may be, the Chancellor's decision is given before the eyes of the world, and is as clear as a mind trained to distinguish human rights can make it. disputants, why is it not more sought? Mr. Fauntleroy will find in the Revised Statutes of Fauntleroy will find in the Revised Statutes of 1874 a complete act on the subject, providing for the bringing of witnesses by subneua, the appointment of an arbitrator by the Court in necessary, and, inally, the entry of the award itself as the judgment of the Court to be enforced by the Court's decree. Why, then, do not the public avail themselves of the Statutef Whatever the answer may be, it is certain they do not.

made popular, it would be by the appointment or election of a public arbitrator, such as I understand exists in New York, to whom cases could be referred by agreement, and from whom they could not be withdrawn when once sub-

mitted.

The suggestion, "I will refer this case to the public arbitration," would meet with more public arbitration," would meet with more favor than the proposition to submit the case to Smith, who might perchance be too intimate with your enemy. It would besides do away with one of the great drawbacks to common arbitration, the difficulty of drawing a submission to the arbitration sufficiently clear as to express just how much of their differences the litigants wish to submit, and further if the public arbitrator were a good lawyer, it would obviate the further and common error of the award comprising much more than the parties intended to submit.

Such a court of arbitration, bound by the rules of law, in order that its decisions might be consistent and clear, would perhaps relieve the courts of some of the overpress of business which is the great cause of the present delay. Another reliet might be the creation of a special criminal court, with an additional Judge. It would be great relief to a crowded docket to have Judge Gary back at once in the Superior Court.

The community can much better bear the ex-

The community can much better bear the expense of a few more officers than harbor the feeling that he who has the longest purse and can best choure delay is most likely to be the winner.

The above is suggested as a partial remedy.
A complete one, I fear, cannot be found while
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so tedious a process is retained as the trial by jury.

"The theory of the law," I recently heard one of the Judges say, "is that twelve men taken from the streets and saloons can administer justice better than I." And, no matter what their intelligence may be, the labor of explaining the points in dispute to men utterly unused to reasoning on such matters consumes an amount of time that is hardly credible. It would not be an exaggeration to state that any Judge can try three cases while a jury is trying one. I heard a prominent member of the Bar say the other day that, in his opinion, "if Judge — could sit without a jury, he would try all the cases in the Superior Court in three months." Under the present system a case can hardly be reached in either court in less than eighteen months. It is useless to go at present into the slighter causes of delay. I will simply ask Mr. Fountleroy where in all this business is the Bench and Bar to blame! Have they any more power over the legislation than the general community!

Is it they who choose the juries, who call Is it they who choose the juries, who call courts into existence, or who pass the jumbles of statutes called laws?

If all the Judges at present on the Bench in this country were retained in office for life, and free to act untranimeled by juries, I believe it would be to the allyancement of justice.

ATTORNEY.

### RETROSPECTION.

(AMONG THE PINES.)
The sorrowful winds of November
Have blown the world yellow and sere;
And something I fain would remember,
in these saddest of cays in the year,
Has led me and beckened me here.

O sweetest of sorrowful singers!
O bards of the mountains and seas!
No poet has evermore written
A song that is sweeter than these
Sad songs that are blown from the trees.

Thou art singing in vague recollection of years that have faded and flown—Fair years that have wood thee like lovers, Then, lover-like, left thee alone to sigh with the wind, and to mean.

I, too, have been loving and losing.

My life has grown sallow and sere:
Then wall o'er the grave of my boyhood,
O Pines! for I bury it here,
In these saddest of days in the year.

Milton L. Smith.

Another Reward.

Vates County (N. K.) Chronicts.

While Judge Hilton is offering a reward for the arrest and conviction of the despoilers of the late A. T. Stewart's grave, would it not be a good idea for some philanthropic person to offer a reward for the apprehension and conviction of the man who robbed Mr. Stewart of his fair farme as a humanitarian and a philanthropist, by converting his "Home for Working-Women" into, first, a Woman's Hotel under the most obnoxious regulations, and second, into a regular business hotel for money-making the Whatever complaint may be made against Mr. Stewart as a hard and exacting man and a merciless competitor, no one will charge him with being a pretender. He was very exact in all

Working-Women" if he had ever contemplated such an enterprise as the present hotel. Instead of being a monument to the humane sentiments of its founder, it is a monument to the cupidity of the man who seems by some means to be enjoying his great fortune. The press of this entire country, during all the long years of the erection of "Stewart's Home for Working-Women," was filled with glowing descriptions of the projected "Home," which was to be a help to those who were struggling to help themselves; and there is no doubt but that the business of A. T. Stewart & Co. was benefited at least a million dollars because of the kindly least a million dollars because of the kindly appreciation of the American people. A million of dollars would not begin to pay for the free advertising thus obtained. Therefore we say "Another Reward" for the conviction of the man who robbed Mr. Stewart of his fair fame.

#### ELECTRIC LIGHT.

dison's Latest Advances in Perfecting His

New York Herald, Dec. 3. pletion of the electric light has just been made in the Menlo Park laboratory. After days of constant work, Mr. Edison has at last succeeded in perfecting a suitable apparatus for measuring the quantity of electricity used. This very necessary appliance, which is to the electric light what the gas-metre is to gas, has hitherto been-one of the things incompleted. Before hitting on the present device, Mr. Edison had tried quite a number of others, but all seemed to lack one or another necessary element. A few days go he branched off in a new direction, and soon was gratified at finding that he had alighted apon just what he had so long been looking for. Constant experimenting on the new apparatus ince then has proved it to be all that the inventor desired, and he has accordingly taken steps to have it patented. Learning this fact, a Hera'd reporter yesterday paid a visit to the aboratory to ascertain from Mr. Edison the exact state of the light.

"Is it true that you have perfected a machine for measuring the current," asked the writer.
"Yes," reolied the inventor, wiping his smutty hands on his already begrimed trowsers, "I
ave just applied for a patent for it. It was
one of the details that hadn't been accomplishto the details that hadn't been accomplish-It works splen vorks splendidly." ething in the nature of a gas-metre?

"Something in the nature of a gas-metre?" observed the reporter.
"Well, yes. It answers the same purpose."
"How is it to be used?"
The inventor plauted his feet on the bench, and leaned back as he answered: "One will be placed in every house where the light is used. It registers infallibly the quantity of electricity consumed, using for the purpose one thousandth part of the quality consumed in the house. It is a simple contrivance, and comes up to all my expectations."
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"Then it pushes your invention considerably "Well, yes, so far as the details are concerned suppose it does."

"Will you tell me, Professor, the exact lition of the light at the present time? nation of the ight at the present time? Is it nearly completed?" asked the reporter.

"It is all completed now, so far as the principle is concerned," answered the inventor promptly. "It is now only a question as to cost, but one thing you can say—it is established beyond doubt that it is cheaper than gas."

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"So I see," answered the inventor, smiling. "The scientific men who say it base their assertion on a well-known rule of electric light, which is that the intensity of the light increases to the square of the current. On this they readily figure an enormous loss in the subdivision, but, fortunately," continued the inventor, after a pause, as his face assumed a broader smile. "there is another law which is not known to these scientific gentlemen, which law, if certain conditions are brought about, compensates for the loss sustained by the first law. These conditions are exceedingly difficult to obtain."

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"I have," answered the inventor. "Why, I was ridiculed not long ago," continued Mr. Edison, "for making an assertion about the transmission of power, and now 1 find that two of the leading scientific mem of the day back up my statement. The gentlemen I refer to are of the very highest authority. They are Dr. Siemens and Sir William Thomson, of England. I have only just read this news, having to-day received it from a scientific friend in shape of a written report, of the proceedings at a meeting of the Institute of Civil Engineers in London."

Edison Not Worried by the English Objectors to His Electric Light Patent—Sure of Success, Making New Discoveries, and Dropping All the "Phones" for the Pres-

New York World, Dec. It was announced yesterday by a dispatch om London that Mr. J. H. Russell bad filed on Tuesday objections to the grant of a natent to Edison for his improvements on the electric light. The ground of the objection was that Mr. Edison was not the true and first inventor of the light; and the London Times said that several rivals are in the field who assert that they are before Edison with his alleged inven-tion." Yesterday a reporter of the World called upon Edison to ask him the meaning of this dispatch. Edison was in his office engaged on some manuscript, and no amount of calling or shaking could arouse him until he had finish-ed. Then he looked up, and extending a very electrically discolored palm, exclaimed "Hello!" some manuscript, and no amount of calling or

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He looked puzzled for a moment. Then he said:

"I don't know Russell or anything about his objections. I suppose he has taken advantage of some technical flaw. The English have a beautiful system of patent law, invented, I think, by King Canute or some other ancient ruler who moderstood the needs of our times."

"Then you don't anticipate any difficulty in obtaining the reward of your own experiments and improvements independent of what any other person has done?"

In answer to this question Edison gave himself up to a theoretical demonstration of his work on the electric light.

"I tell you what it is," said he, "I've got this thing down fine now and I'm getting it done finer every day. At the beginning there were two problems to be solved. One was the practicability of the subdivision of the electric light, the other was its economical adaptation for household and general purposes. Now, I've got my lamp and I've got my subdivision. That is entirely settled. It was necessary to subdivide the current without any hitch, and I've done it. I'm calculating at present on the cost of the light. Now, just within a day or two I've found a way to concentrate the light so that I've made an immense saving. And this is entirely independent of the amount of current supplied. I've laid over the whole deck on that."

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"My eighty-horse power engine will give 480 lights. I intended at first to have them of fifteen-candle power each, but now I can have each one equal to twenty candles without extra cost. The engine will be running every hour in the twenty-four, but slowly when the lamps are not lighted—it's an automatic cut-off engine, you know—and then when one lamp after another is lighted, the old engine goes faster and faster until, buzz! she's off at her highest rate of speed. And, mark you, there is to be no waste of my current, for the engine is so arranged that it will supply just the amount of current called for by each lamp, and when all the lights are turned out the current stops of itself. Oh, it's all blain enough, and simple enough. Then each one of these lights going to cost \$1.95 a year, and a gas-burner giving about the same light costs \$15 a year. That's what I'm working on now—the economy of the thing; for if the electric light isn't cheap, it's of no value."

"Have you perfected any device for measuring the amount of electricity consumed by each burner!"

"Oh, yes; I've got that all fixed. I've got a "Give me your calculations on light," said

burner?"
"Oh, yes; I've got that all fixed. I've got a meter that tells how much current is used up just as a gasometer tell how much gas is consumed. But I'm not going to be in a hurry about this thing. I'm going to get my system perfect, and then the gas people will please take a back seat."

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"Just now," suggested the reporter, "you are lounging here doing nothing. If you don't to work at the light, why don't you put a hand to some other of your uncompled inventions?"

"My ousiness is thinking," said Edison; "and I'm thinking now. Still Pin business. It takes a great deal of money to run this shop, and I must devote myself to those things that promise to pay in the near future. So you see there are many things that are to a certain extent speculative that I must drop for the time being."

"What's become of the megaphone—the wonderful instrument for deaf people!"

"I've got a man working on that now. I've got to use electricity. There's no other way of doing anything with it. Pil have the ear-trumpet connected with a small electrical machine that the hearer holds in his lap. The mega-

hone!"
."All dropped for the present through neces-

"Have you yet received your cross of the Legion of Honor!"
"No. Commissioner McCormack will bring that over with him."
"Do you think you will wear the red ribbon every day." every day?"
"With a blue shirt and dirty hands? I don't

"With a blue shirt and dirty hands? I don't know. But I've received the Grand Prix, a gold medal, weighing half a bound. Waen I get hard up I can take that to Simpson's. You know who Simpson is?"

The reporter avoided answering the question by asking, "Did it-ever occur to you that the momentum of a vehicle, like a horse-car, for example, might be stored up so as to assist the vehicle to start after it had stopped suddenly?"

"Oh, there are over a hundred patents on that thing," answered Mr. Edison, "and some of them are now in use. Some man. I forgot

that thing." answered Mr. Edison, "and some of them are now in use. Some man. I forgot who he was, devised a very ingenious apparatus of this kind. There was a spring coiled underneath the car, and as the car stopped the momentum wound up the spring. Then, as the brakes were loosened, the spring unwound and started the car with very little assistance from the horses. It was a good thing, but the New York car people seemed never to see it. I don't know why, but I suppose they don't care very much about their horses."

"And when," asked the reporter, suddenly, "is the Edison electric lamp to light Meulo Park!"

Park!"
"I don't know," answered Edison. "I'm going to be entirely sure of myself before I attempt to put the thing in operation."

#### GAMBETTA-FOURTOU.

Too Foggy to See the Mark-Rejelcing o

Correspondence London Globe,
PARIS, Nov. 22.—The little village of Plessis-Picquet, just under the plateau of Chatillon, where the famous battle was fought and lost by the French, enabling the Prussians to complete their circle of iron round Paris, has obtained quite a reputation for the many parliamentary duels which have been fought there. We may yet find omnibuses (chars-a-banes) and tapissieres advertising that they will start on a certain morning for "lalfosse Bazin," when public rumor announces that two of our lators are about to settle their tle differences. The ordinary duclists are compelled to cross the frontier, but those who are clothed in parliamentary inviolability can choose any place they like. Versailles and the famous Bois de Boulogne, the scene of so many celebrated encounters, have been abandoned. The park of La Marche and that of Le Vesinet are too frequented to allow of any dispute being settled without fear of interruption, and the wood of Verrieres with the "fosse Bazin" are the favored piaces. "Bazin's hole" is a hollow or valley, approached by a steep and slippery path which leads down from the hill of Chatillon. It is a kind of no man's land addendary. slippery path which leads down from the hill of Chatillon. It is a kind of no man's land, adapted by nature for the purpose to which it has been put more than once. The sides of the hollow are overgrown in summer with blackberries, brambles, wild roses, etc., and neither garde-champetre nor gendarme have ever been known to interfere with gentlemen arranging their little affairs in this quiet, secluded spot, where M. de la Rochette exchanged balls with M. Laisant, and where M. Gambetta has just given satisfaction to M. de Fourtou. This last duel will be lucluded among the more famous of parliamentarian encounters, and will serve to show that M. Gambetta, so often taunted by his political adversaries with refusing to take up the quarrels many have attempting ing to take up the quarrels many have attempted to fasten on him, was quite willing to give satisfaction to an opponent who was insulted by a word which escaped the Republican leader in the heat of an animated debate. M. Jules Grovy, President of the Chamber of Deputies,

the heat of an animated debate. M. Jules Grovy, President of the Chamber of Deputies, has generally been the peacemaker. He has from time to time, with consent of the offending and offended parties, permitted an atteration or modification of the minutes of the sitting as recorded in the Journal Official. The person insulting and the insulted have been taken individually on one side, and a recondilation has been invariably effected.

The same policy was pursued by M. Jules Grevy when M. Gambetta qualified the assertions of M. de Fourtou in a most unparliamentary manner. A reconcilation was impossible from the first, owing to the numiliating terms M. de Fourtou's friends sought to impose on M. Gambetta, whose choice of seconds, M. Allain-Targe and M. Clemanceau, proved that he meant business. The ex-Minister of the Cabinet of the 16th of May had the choice of weacons, and was known to be an excellent swords-men while his friends agrand that his this. ons, and was known to be an excellent swordswiry form would give him a tremendous advan wiry form would give him a fremendous advan-tage over his corpulent and inexperienced ad-versary. M. de Fourtou, with all the chivalry of a Frenchman, and much to the disgust of some of nis political collegues, waived his privilege of choosing weapons, and agreed to some of his political colleagues, waived his privilege of choosing weapons, and agreed to night with pistols. All the preliminaries were speedily arranged, the twenty paces proposed were extended to five-and-thirty by the friends of M. Gambetta, and both principals and seconds agreed that the affair should be kept secret. On Wednesday evening some of the papers hinted that the affair had been arranged and that no duel would take place. This version was readily credited, as M. Gambetta dined with M. Teisserenc de Bort, and M. de Fourtou, with Madame, was present at the performance at the overa. The Pett Parisin of this version asserts that 500 people assembled de Fourtou, with Madame, was present at the performance at the overa. The Pett Parisier of this morning asserts that 500 people assembled yesterday at 7 o'clock a.m. in the courtyard of the hotel where M. Gambetta lives, and where the Republique Francaise is printed and published. We are told that attempts were made to prevent M. Gambetta from leaving his house, and that he was compelled to resort to some subterfuge in order to get clear of the some subterfuge in order to get clear of the crowd, which had manifested its intention of following him and preventing the duel if possible. He joined his friends at the house of M. Robert Mitchell, and the principals, with their seconds and two doctors, drove off to Plessis-Piquet. M. Clemenceau flashed the pistols twice before loading them, while M. Blin de Bourdon, who, with M. Robert Mitchell, acted for M. de Fourtou, measured out the five-and-thirly paces. M. Gambetta's adversary had the choice of stations, and M. Clemenceau, after the two gentlemen had taken their places and had their pistols handed them, gave the word of command thus: "Are you ready, gentlemen!" "Attention!" "One! two! three!" Before the word "three!" was fairly out of his mouth both gentlemen had fired. Some say M. de Fourtou's bail passed close to M. Gambetta's face; others that M. de Fourtou fired wice, and that M. Gambetta's bullet was within a foot of his adversary; but the real fact is that at thirty-live paces, in a hollow, on a foggy morning, the two opponents could hardly distinguish each other, and were compelled to fire at hazard.

Very little was known in Paris about the duel until the first telegrams came from Versalles announcing that the encounter had really taken place. The offices of the Republique Franca se were besieged with people anxious to know the result, as all kinds of rumors were in circulation, and it was said on the boulevards that one conservative paper had actually put into type a blography of M. Gambetta, reported as mortally wounded. Groups stood round the offices of the evening papers in the Rue Montmartre waiting for the lirst editions to come out, and immense satisfaction was experienced on all sides when it was made known that M. Gambetta had escaped unburt. He has become such a pooular lavorite that, had anything happened to him, we might have witheseed a repetition of that scene which took place in August, 1790, when the Due de Castries fought and wounded Charles Lameth, a prominent representative of

the House, and such gentlemen as MM. Clemenceau, Perin, Thompson, and Targe are strong enough to defend the opinions they share with their colleagues against all comers. In 1790, when the Royalist party were in open warfare with the innovators or Republicans, the Sainte-Marguerite Battalion of Chasseurs assembled round its officers, and adjured them to follow the sittings of the National Assembly, acting as champions for the patriotic Deputies, whom they undertook to defend and avenge to the bitter end. In those days Citizen Bover, inspired with the ardor of patriotism, issued a manifesto couched in the following terms: "I swear that the earth may enlarge in vain to conceal from me any man who may have wounded a Deputy. I have arms which the hand of patriotism has forged for me. I am familiar with every weapon, but have no preference. I am always ready to fight, provided that the duel be a mortal compat, in which one or other must be killed." Boyer opened an office in the Faubourg St. Denis. Cartels poured in on him until he was compelled to form a regular battalion around him, rice escaped the first time he went out; on the second occasion he was left for dead on the field, and his followers then declined to let him fight again. They placarded their names against the walls of the office, bidding the Royalists come and take their choice; but extremes met, the sublime was transferred into the ridiculous, and the famons "Battalion des Spadassinicides" had to be disbanded for want of occupation. the House, and such gent

### GROESBECK.

ome Expressions of Opinion by One of Ou Silver Commissioners. New York Graphic, Dec. 6.

Ex-Congressman W. S. Groesbeck is at the Everett House, having just arrived from Europe, where, as one of the Commission to the Mone-tary Conference, he has shown his acumen and knowledge of finance. Mr. Groesbeck, when visited by the writer, said he did not care to speak of the Monetary Conference, as the report would be likely to be forthcoming in a short time. Ex-Gov. Fenton will pass the winter in Italy. The European Commissioners were in favor of the rules of the Latin Union, Mr. Groesbeck thought, and the action of Mr. Groschen, one of England's representatives, was influenced by the policy of the Home Govern-

ment. While abroad Mr. Groesbeck met Gen. Grant for a short time. The General and his chances for a short time. The General and his chances for a renomination are, he says, much discussed over there. Grant has many warm friends, owing, in great part, Mr. Groesbeek thinks, to the fact that he is constant in his friendships. Senator Conkling, too, he thinks, is strong in this respect. Mr. Groesbeek hardly believes that the General will be nominated.

"How do you regard resumption, Judge?" asked the writer.

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"The people seem too willing to give the Resumption law a fair trial, and no obstacles are likely to be thrown in its way. It remains to be seen whether the National banks and National-banking system will accord and harmonize with resumption. Thus far, the people have exprienced only the benefits and few of the defects of that system. They are still here, in the East, at least in favor of it. They have attacked the savings-banks because they have suffered by at least in two of it. They have attacked the savings-banks because they have suffered by them. It is extremely difficult to a tack a gigantic power, like the National banks, en masse, but the time may come when it can be done in detail. The failure of the banks from time to time will cause the people to become dissatisfied with the system. Ex uno dise

#### THE PRESIDENT AND THE INDIAN.

To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.—President Hayes devotes a large part of his last polite message to the Indians; and it is painful to note that he has no opinion on the question of their transfer to the care of the War Department, and doubly painful to see him recommend the further armine and equipping of the young bucks who have so long made our Western frontiers a field of blood and of horrors too horrible to name. He makes the recommendation in deference to the pinions of the Secretaries of War and the Interior; but, having himself filled those offices with men who cannot reasonably be expected to know anything about Indians, the responsibility of such a step must fall upon him.

The assertion that " indians in our service, almost without exception, are faithful in the performance of the duties assigned them," is one that needs proof. If it were so true as to Indians, would not so distrust the seemingly most friendly Indian in a time of trouble: but the President admits that there are exceptions to the rule. Then why risk the The reason is amusing: to give "congenial

employment, under the Government, to a number of young men" who might otherwise murder the folks on purpose to hire them to protect! Are there no white men who want

murder the folks on purpose to hire them to protect! Are there no white men who want congenial employment "under Government"! Is not this the Commune claim indorsed by the Chief Executive of the Nation! If young bucks are to be furnished "congenial employment" which will put every white settler at their mercy, why not conciliate the California hoodlums in the same way!

Would it not be well for the Government to organize a corps of hoodlums, with Kearney at its head, to guard the Chinese of the Pacific Coast! It would be quite as sensible as to equip savages for the defense of our frontier settlers. I grant that a company or regiment of Indians incorporated into an army of whites, in a foreign war, might be serviceable, as the French and British found them at an early day; but to arm them as a police-force for frontier duty would be little short of madness; and I am glad to see that this is the view Gen. Sherman takes of the question.

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Butthe mild benignity with which this mild, benignant man speaks of the "outbreak caused by an insufficiency of food on the reservations," is a sign of the impenetrable stupor which has seized our people on this Indian question. Why was there not a sufficiency of food? Why were savages driven by starvation to massacre peaceable, industrious citizens of the United States? Why should Indians starve any more than their white neighbors? Why had they not been getting their fiving out of the ground like other folks? Are they children of that old Adam who was placed in a garden to dress it, and assigned to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow; or were they evolved from the lifies, which toil not, neither do they spin?

What right has our Government to engage to feed Indians, and clothe Indians, and build houses and mills for Indians to burn; to furnish Indians with horses, and cattle, and sheep, and ammunition, and scalping-knives, and tindippers, and tablespoons, and clothes? What right has it to tax industrious white men to supply Indians with flour at a cost of \$1 per pound, and beans at \$1 per quart, and other rations at dorresponding prices, that they may lie in wigwams, play poker, smoke, and concect murderous plans against those who are at work to support them? What right has any government to offer a premium on idleness and vice, and pretend to be surprised when it gets a large supply of the articles in demand?

A man who sows rye on his fledl is not surprised at not getting a crop of wheat; and we have good authority for saying that he who sows the wind shall reap the whirlwind. Our Indian Bureau sows the seeds of idleness and crime broadcast over our whole Indian territory; and then gets well paid for supplying sickles to reap their crop of philagings and massacres.

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But here comes in the piety part of our plan. After depriving the Indian of all natural incentives to labor, we supply him with halfpaid teachers to talk to him about the beauty of hoeing corn, and the eunobling nature of woodchopping and fence-building! We pay men large salaries to plow, and hoe, and chop, that Mr. Lo may look on, laugh in his blanket, and contrive How Not To Do It. How many white men would work if not driven to it by the necessity of supplying their own wants!

It is the law of the Creator that each creature shall work for its living, or starve; and what right have we to interpose between Him and His copper-colored children! Mr. Hayes says the Indians are the aborigines of this country. How does he know this! They were here before us; but there must have been another kind of folks on this continent before them; and their right to the land is that they came and took possession. He wisely says they "called the soft their own"; but did their calling it their own make it so?

Did the Governor of the Universe donate this continent to a few thousand savages, to the exclusion of all other men! Have white men no right to a home on the earth? And shall every Indian aristorat have 10,000 acres of a deerpark, while your tolling agriculturist has not an acre from which to raise his bread! Out upon such justice!

Every Indian has a right- to a farm, just as every white man has. Give him that farm where he now is. Do not drive him from the graves of his fathers. Let him take his allotment of ground; make him ovey the laws of the state or Territory in which it lies; and then be the most and the part of the state or Territory in which it lies; and then be the most and the part of the state or Territory in which it lies; and then be the most and the part of the state or Territory in which it lies; and then be the most and the part of the state or Territory in which it

graves of his fathers. Let him take his allot-ment of ground; make him obey the laws of the State or Territory in which it lies; and then let him work and live, or loaf and die, just as he pleases. The laws good enough for white men are good enough for Indians.

Mr. Hayes speaks with some enthusiasm of "the experiment of the Secretary of the In-terior and the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in sending afty Indian calldren to Virginia to be educated." It certainly is an experiment to send any one to a Southern State to learn

"agriculture and other useful work." The Mother of Presidents is not famous for any great example of industry; and Secretary Schurz should have a patent for this new device, by which he probably proposes to propitiate the South and get her influence to perpetuate experiments of this kind.

It is some centuries since white men began the "experiment" of educating Indian children and sending them back to their tribes as missionaries: and one might have thought the experiment had failed often enough to prevent its repetition; but a people who issued a patent

repetition; but a people who issued a pate for the discovery of the fact that eggs can hatched by artificial heat, and then learned the folks had had hatching-machines some tho sands of years before they were born, may excused for repeating old failures by way of e periment. Experience has abundantly proved that In-

Experience has abundantly proved that Indians so educated are ostracised by their tribes, scorned and ridiented, until, in sheer desperation, they become more depraved and savage than other Indians, or are ever held as upstarts and enemies by their own people.

Mr. Hayes' gratification that "the officer charged with selecting those children might have had thousands" is in the highest degree amusing, and shows how much the good man knows about indians. He ought to know that there are few things so easy to get, out West, as Indian children. Ponics are plentiful, but bring a price; while papeooses can be had for as Indian children. Ponies are plentiful, but bring a price; while pappooses can be had for the 'aking, and in such numbers that one might think the supply inexhaustible. There is nothing with which your noble red man parts so readily, for a small compensation, as his squaws and their offspring; and there is no doubt but our sentimental Secretary of the Interior can have every Indian child under 12 years of age which now graces our Western frontier.

These youngsters are always in the way when Lo is on the war-path, and claim a share of the Government rations when he has not. Mr. Lo

Lo is on the war-path, and claim a share of the Government rations when he has not. Mr. Lo has faith in blood, and knows that Once an Indian always an Indian, and that, no matter how the pappoose is educated, he returns to the condition of his tribe as soon as he returns to it. He knows the white man will feed his children, and as he is too lary to do that himself he is and, as he is too lazy to do that himself, he is quite willing to part with them,—nay, giad to be rid of them. There is no way to civilize Indians but the old

There is no way to civilize Indians but the old way by which white men were civilized; and that is by the Lord's schoolmasters, who made man grow in New England as naturally as pine trees, viz.: Cold and hunger. An Indian will work rather than freeze and starve; and, when he begins to work, he begins to be civilized.

All we have to do about it is to give him the same change we do other men, and govern him. same chance we do other men, and govern him as we do other men. Compel him to obey the laws, and he must work or die; and in no other JANE GREY SWISSHELM.

#### HUMOR. Who never saw a cord of wood? The average

ramp. - Towanda Enterprise. Every cipher added to poor Tilden's record nakes it more naughty.-Phi'adelphia Bulletin We would rather meet "a horny-handed farmer" than a handy-horned cow .- Hackensac Republican.

A Burlington physician calls his dog Cinchon because his bark is the only valuable thing about him. — Burdette.

A Paris reporter, describing a duel, says: The witnesses piaced the two adversaries at an qual distance from each other." The man who gets an apple-pie into the cavity of a decayed tooth, and hasn't a toothpick or pin handy, is bound to suck seed.

We have known many a man to sit around vaiting for something to turn up, until that comething was his toes.—Whitehall Times. "'Old Grimes is dead.' What else could be expect! He didn't take our Liver Regulator," writes a patent-medicine firm .- Oil City Derrick "Economy is wealth," muttered the man in

the procession, as he blew out his torch and poured the oil into a bottle to carry home to his "Will you settle that old account of vo this morning?" said a colonist. "No, sir; you are mistaken in the man; I am not one of the old settlers."

A Boston man has stolen \$96,000 worth of water from the Mystic Water Company. He had the best milk-route in the city.—Turner's Falls Reporter. "How even that lawn looks, my dear," said

she to her husband, as they were taking a sub-urban stroll. "Even!" he exclaimed, "I'm dis-posed to think it's sod." There is something nice shout the balance of rade. A worthy farmer who comes into town loaded with new wheat, almost every day, goes home loaded with old rye.—Ex.

"Lines to Fall" was the very appropriate title of a poem sent to this office. The writer appeared to realize that they were to fall into the waste-basket.—Philadephia Chronicle-Hera'd. After presenting our bill for last year's subscription to one of our citizens, seven times, he remarked, "Wby don't you go for these slippery

vilte Hera d. He was a countryman, and he walked along our busy thoroughfare and read a sign over the door of a manufacturing establishment, "Cast Iron Sinks." It made him mad. He said that any fool ought to know that.—Camden Post.

Cold steal-Hooking a lump of ice. The original type righter-The proof-reader We suppose one of the little Lornes will be called a Lornette. See!—New York Herald.—Yes, but there is not any little Lorne yet. Sir Henry Thompson recently received from a Hebrew of Vienna a tee of nearly \$6,000.—New York Hera'd.—It is not often that a physician hole such a Jew ill.

Agathocles, a Sicilian Prince, had an earthen plate set before him to remind him that he had been a potter. We suppose the reason that Gen. Grant always carries his hide around with him is to remind him that he was once a tan-

speaking of dull times, a wicked Mobile man says that a few weeks ago a stranger arrived there and bought a bale of cotton, and a pleasant rumor was at once started that the cotton buyers had arrived, but it only proved to be a Chicago man with the car-ache.

There is considerable indignation among the German population in New York at their residences being repeatedly searched by the police for the remains of the late lamented Stewart; but, if gentlemen will carry home Limburger cheese for supper, they must take the consequences.

### THAT " WAGON-WHEEL" AGAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Your "Wagon-Wheel" rrespondent at South Bend seems to be all "torn up" on the subject of motions, and if he was surprised that "Photographer's" communication should pass unchallenged, he must have been more than surprised that his own was not challenged. The first portion of the gentleman's statement is evidently correct, but

was not challenged. The first portion of the gentleman's statement is evidently correct, but there seems to be too much philosophy in the latter portion. He states correctly that the forward motion of the wheel is greatest at the top and less at the bottom, in fact I never have observed any great amount of forward motion at the bottom of any wheel, unless perhaps it was going down-hill and was chained.

He says "the motion at the top being the sum of the forward motion of the axle and the rotary motion of the wheel, while the motion at the bottom is the difference between them."

Now if the rotary motion of a wheel is two miles per hour, the sum of the two motions is four miles per hour for the top of the wheel. So, according to his calculation, the top of the wheel goes forward at the rate of four miles per hour, and the axle two miles per hour, and the bottom of the wheel, the "difference between the two," which is just two miles per hour,—so the bottom of the wheel stops along at the rate of two miles per hour, which is just the same rate as the axle is traveling. The friction of that kind of motion would very soon wear out a set of tires, but I suppose "figures won't lie," and it must be so.

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### AN EXPLANATION.

You may rave about the glorious moon,
And its bright, refulgent rays;
Upon the countless starry orbs
In transport you may gaze:
These things are deemed divine by some—
This fact I'll not deny;
But I prefer—O infinitely!—
A sais upon the sly.

The miser loves his hoarded gold,
The bon-vivani his wine.
And 'tis the epicore's delight
Moet sumptiously to dine;
The soldier strives for fame in war,
And loves the battle-cry;
But let me have a pretty girl
To kiss when no one's nigh.

The game's alluring charm,
And that the drunkard can't abstain
E'en though he sees the harm.
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REAL ESTATE.

A Brisker Market than Usual in December— Sales of Business and Residence Property Loans and Building Permits — Michigan Avenue as a Boolevard — The Up-Town ement in New York.

No December since 1873, the agents report. No December since 1813, the agents report, has been so active as the present month. The amount of inquiry and investment is unusually large for the time of year. This state of affairs, which is like the unusual investment fairs, which is the stock market, betokens a heavy business in the stock market, betokens a heavy business of the week in real setate has been varied and extensive. There have been some large SALES OF IMPORTANCE,

and a number of purchases by small cash buyers for homesteads. A good many business men from other cities are here looking for such investments as are being made by the Crozier estate of Philadelphia, or for business quarters which to establish the headquarters of their Western trade. Chicago is taking its place as the great centre of the country for the jobbing trade. Gentlemen recently returned from New York report that the business men of that city universally recognize the fact that those of them who wish to keep their jobbing trade must

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permits have been granted for 638 brick-front buildings and 366 stone-front buildings, with a street frontage of 30,622 feet, and a cost of \$5,65,700. In the first eleven months of last year there were 896 brick and 452 stone-front buildings, representing a frontage of 33,807 feet, and a cost of \$5,738,000. The total cost of new buildings and improvements thus far this year knildings and improvements thus far this year has been 86,454,100, and for the corresponding beried of last year 86,343,800; by which may be learned that the buildings of this year are not as

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The rapidity with which the Tabernacle building has been pushed to completion may be jaiged from the fact that Mr. Philo Warner, the contractor, has set 2,450,000 brick in six weeks, and the roofers 300 square yards in one week. Most of the stores have been rented.

A Chicago architect has been employed by the Chy of Providence, R. I., to improve its beautiful Roger Williams Park. The Joint Committee of the City Council in submitting their report acknowledge their indebtedness to Chicago in handsome terms. They declare their monimon that a most fortunate choice of a landscape architect was made in the selection of Mr. H. W. S. Cleaveland, of Chicago, a gentleman of large experience in works of similar character and of much greater extent, whom your Committee consider sevenish. man of large experience in works of similar character and of much greater extent, whom your Committee consider especially fitted for this purpose by the experience thus acquired, as well as by his ardent love of nature and keen appreciation of its manifold beauties, in the development of which he believes his art chiefly to tunsis." Mr. Cleaveland was for a long time successfully engaged on the Chicago parks.

The 25x100-100t lot is a stumbling-block in the way of the erection of healthy, well-ventilated

in Chicago as well as New York. A step in the right direction has been taken by the conductors of the Piumber and Sanitary Engineer, who, in connection with four gentlemen of New York, have offered \$500 as a premium for the best four designs for a house for workingmen, in which may be secured a proper distribution of light and pure air, with an arrangement of momenta will yield a rental sufficient to pay a fair interest on the investment. It is hoped that architects will generally respond to this inviation, and that as a result of the competition, the single lot owner as well as the capitalist may be shown how they can benefit those who are forced to live in tenements, and, at the same time, have a paying investment. The problem of building a large block successfully has been solved, it is thought, by Mr. White, in Brooklun; it is still to be seen what can be done on the 25x100-foot lot.

in New York, the New York Times says, will, win the immediate future, pring about a wider distribution of population, spreading New York commerce and manufactures throughout the rections between Sixty-fifth street and Harlem, and according to the street and Harlem,

commerce and manafactures throughout the retions between Sixt:-fifth street and Harlem,
and a consequent equalization of land values
for certain dwelling and business purposes in all
properties lying north of Forty-second street
and east of Fifth avenue. Capitalists with
bluck, brains, and experience in real estate matters are already shaping their operations in such
manner as to profit by
CHANGES IN REAL VALUES
during the next two or three years. The building movement in the up-town district is very
scrive and constantly on the increase, but great
as it is, it cannot possibly meet the requirements
of the thousands who propose to 'move up
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evidences of coming changes in business localities. Our most costly dwellings are now in the
neighborhood of Fitty-seventh street and the
Park. In a few years more the great built of
the middling and well-to-do classes will have
their homes along and abreast of the Park. he-

tween Sixtleth and One Hundred and Tenth streets, Fifth and Lexington avenues." The following instruments were ord Saturday, Dec. 7:

ART NOTES.

The Loan Exhibition of the Decorative Art

Society.

It has become very much the habit among a certain class of writers and speakers on Art and Esthetics generally to declaim against the age in which we live as being purely "commercial;" by that term evidently, in their estimation, assigning it to the lowest degree of ignorance and obtuseness in all matters or achievements where artistic taste is required.

A little consideration will serve to show that

Commerce, so far from being antagonistic to Art,

is its eider sister, without whose fostering care it would have perished in its infancy. Who can tell how or when the Greeks would have made their wonderful strides towards intellectual and artistic perfection, if the busy, commercial Phenicians had not in their restless pursuit of gain and discovery carried to them the first elements and suggestions of their future development,—scattered seed in ground doubtlesss ready to receive it, but which nevertheless needed the preliminary sowing? What would have been the place of our own land to-day in the family of nations if no spirit of acquisition or adventure had sent the navigators of the Old World in search of other fields of wealth and enterprise in the New! The very definition of the word is suggestive: Barbarism is isolation, civilization is mutual dependence, mutual assistance, reciprocation, co-operation. The very processes of Nature teach all this at every turn. The air we breathe comes to us tempered by the balmy breath of the Sunny South, or rendered tonic and exhibarating by the oxygen of the North. The stream at which we quench our thirst had its origin in drops of water drawn from sources a thousand miles away, thus showing how wide and far-reaching wonderful strides towards intellectual and artis-

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"builded better than they knew" in providing opportunity for education and elevation in circles and directions far beyond their ken. Think of the thousand tollers with brain and muscle who have labored as create the material gathered here, of the bouseholds sustained, the children fed, the lives made brighter, assiring souls lifted higher, suffering ones comforted by the wealth required to procure it, and then say whether it is not a very good thing to beyome a "commercial" people, to have the means not only to be well-wishers but well-doers to our brothers all over the world; to be able to fol-

"commercial" people, to have the means not only to be well-wishers but well-doers to our brothers all over the world; to be able to follow, even at humble distance, the brilliant, immortal line of those who, gathering wealth in every channel and in every clime, yet brought it back sanctified, as it were, by being laid reverently at the feet of Art.

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UNDERGLAZE FAIRNEE.

The brilliant collection of keramics, which is the main feature of the Decorative Art Society's exhibition, contains several vases of "Limoges glaze" from the atelier of Miss Louise McLaughlin, of Cincinnati. This young lady has, unaided and alone, rediscovered the means by which the "under glaze work" is applied to painting on china. There are two methods of painting on china, known as underglaze and overy dee work. The former is the most rare and difficult process known in pottery, and it was for a long time a lost art to modern keramics. A process for doing it successfully was discovered in France in 1873. An enterprising American, Haviland, obtained it, and went-into the manufacture of "Limoges," or what is now better known as the "Haviland faience." Dech, who applies this method to Persian faience, and Haviland are the only two manufacturers of this underglaze work in the world, and their methods of work are kept strictly secret.

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This, then, is what Miss McLaughlin has done; working alone, almost without instruction, with great technical difficulties to overcome, she has discovered this carefully guarded secretiof the keramic art, and is to-day producing specimens of faience, which, in beauty both of construction and decoration, are second to none.

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Miss McLaughlin, already an artist in oil figure-painting, took up china-painting in the usual way of painting over the glaze, some three years ago. Some of the most dainty and exquisite work at the Centennial came from her studio, noticeably faces done in sepia, which were lovely in conception and execution. Then she wrote a book on china-painting, which was wall received.

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Then she began experimenting with pottery, painting under the glaze. The great obstacle which china-painters have had to encounter in their amateur work in this country has been the uncertainty as to how the colors would stand the test of fire. The average decorator, clinging close to his traditions, and using a limited number of reliable, colors, seldom made mistakes; but the School of Design girl, who had studied her flowers from the life, and confided all her secrets of color of the china plaque that she sent to the furnace never knew what change they might not suffer.

All these technical difficulties Miss McLaughlin met and overcame, and when she began working on the clay, massing the oil-colors so heavily as to produce a modeled effect, and then putting on the glaze, and burning all in at once, the difficulties were increased. Thirty or forty vases were spoiled before any symptoms of success appeared, and if in the record of her work there is no such tragedy as failure and of final success as in the life of Palissy, it is simply because for tune has kindly seen to it that this American girl is not under the necessity of doing this work for a living. All the more credit, then, does she deserve for the rare perseverance with which she has worked out this final success.

ALDENT OF DESIGN.

Invitations to this reception will be sent to subscribers and other selected guests. The local artists are invited by circular from the Exhibition Committee, of which Mr. Spread is the Chairman, to contribute such pictures as they wish to submit to the Committee for exhibition.

After the vacation, on Monday, Jan. 6, the After the vacation, on honors, was, o the school will open the new year with considerably increased facilities, and it is expected the term will be unbroken till summer.

The meeting also authorized the Exhibition Committee to consider and report upon the feasibility of holding quarterly exhibitions and sales.

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The Chairman of the Committee having charge of the recention is J. C. Cochrane, the architect.

H. F. Spread has a striking portrait of a young lady on exhibition at O'Brien's, nearly full length, in a white brocade dress, and holding a fan. It is a strong likeness, and a good distance.

THE WHEAT DEAL.

Response to "The Song of the Wheat." The only thing of interest which the Keene wheat deal has so far developed is the latent poetical talent that has lain dormant for so many years on the Board of Trade. From scalping to wooing the Muses is certainly a long jump, but some of the boys have made it, and quite successfully, too. Yesterday THE TRIBUNE printed "Jim Keene's Lamentation," a very clever parody, by the Poet Laureate of the

clever parody, by the Poet Laureate of the Board. This morning a very promising rival submits his "epic" for the entertainment of the bors, who have pulled out of the deal, and are now looking on very much as did the old woman, who watched her husband fight a bear. She didn't care which whipped.

The market was again dull, sluggish, and a trifle casier, though closing with a tolerably firm feeling at the decline. Sales for January delivery were made at \$3'@\$33% cents, closing steady at the outside figure. Opinions differed as to whether the Keeue combination was buying. Some thought one way, some another, and a few thought the combination was selling out just a little as a feeler.

Following is the poem, which the author modestly calls "Dot Under Side":
Do bears remember the squeeze in July

'Twas a little Keene man from near the sea, —
Let his tnatch on the West or East Coast be, —
With him came Hatch, lugzing quite a great batch
Of greenoacks and tricks "the boys" for to catch,
Men from the "briny" get Rum, and Fish, first,
But go back evermore on mangles called Werst.
Mangle-werst isn's fit a free-lunch to grace,
""Tis Z. Werst t'ing possible" in a bull race.

The dark day will some, boys, sure as the sun Goes out to greet the Far West,
When "the ring" will give you pienty of fun,
Let you do your very best
To buy back the "shorts" you so gayly put out
With songs that are merry, and laughter, and shout:
The time will come yet when "the diff rence" to will call for the "stamps," not the "Song of the Wneat,"

the Wheat."

Mil.o.

How Gen. Gordon Convinced Himself He Was Alive.

Astanta (Ga.) Constitution.

At length a lifth ball struck Gordon full in the face, and, entering his check, knocked him senseless. He fell, and for some time his prostrate body was wrapped in the smoke of battle. We hear from Gen. Gordon's own lips a story that, in a metapysical point, is exceedingly interesting. He says that when he fell he was utterly incapable of moving. He gradually began to think of his condition, and this is the half dream and half sollicouv that he carried on: "I have been struck in the head with a six-pound solid shot. It has carried away my head. On the lett side there is a little piece of skull left. But the brain is gone entirely. Therefore, I am dead. And yet I am thinking. How can a man think with his head shot off! And if I am thinking, I can not be dead. And yet no man can live after his head is shot off. I may have my consciousness while dead, but not motion. If I can lift my leg, then I am alive. I will try that. Can I? Yes, there it is; lifted up! I'm all right!" The General says that every stage of this soilloquy is indelity stamped on his mind, and that in his exhausted state the reasoning was carried on as logically as ever inan reasoned at his desk. Doubt succeeded argument and argument displaced doubt just as logically as could be. He says he will never forget with what anxiety he made the test of lifting his leg—with what agony he waited to see whether or not it would move in response to his effort, and how hety he made the test of litting his leg-with what agony he waited to see whether or not it would move in response to his effort, and how he hesitated before trying it for fear that it might fall and his death be thereby demonstrated.

The Broker's Wife's Diamonds.

Not long since a widow living in Virginia, Nev., received \$5,500. She took it to a prominent stock-broker, and asked his opinion as to the best investment for the money. She was told to buy Sicrra Nevada, then selling at \$200, and Mexican at \$90, and did so. During the decline which followed immediately thereafter she was called upon for more money, but was unable to respond. She had, however, some rare diamonds, which she had saved from a high estate maintained by her husband and herself in an early day of prosperity on the Comstock, and these she gave in keeping to the broker, and felt easy. During the late crash she was again called on for more margins, and being still unable to comform of the still unable to comform the still unable to comfo During the late crash she was again called on for more margins, and being still unable to com-ply with the request was sold out. She had lost ply with the request was sold out. She had lost her \$3.500 and her diamonds, which are now worn by the broker's wife. There is no romance in the foregoing, but rather an instructive reality, and but one of many such now existing on the Comstock.

A Te Deum.

Beigravia.

An anecdote of the Emperor Charles VI. is worth preserving: "During the reign of that monarch an Italian officer of distinction was dispatched to Vienna with news of a battle, in which the Imperial troops had been completely routed. On his arrival at the frontier, he was informed by the Governor of the first fortified town he entered that, although the object of his fourney was to announce a defeat, he must on the 'contrary proclaim a victory wherever he went, and be preceded by twenty or thirty couriers, each blowing a horn. Obliged to conform to this ridiculous custom, the officer conform to this ridiculous custom, the officer con-

the Academy of Design was held Thursday afternoon. A holiday exhibition was determined upon, to be held from Dec. 23 to Jan. 6,—two weeks, during which the art-school will be suspended. The exhibition will be made up partly of pictures brought from New York for the purpose, and partly of the works of resident artists. There will also be a department of students' work; and some recent acquisitions of the Academy—an new picture by Healy and a fine copy of the Kaphael presented by Henry Farnam, Eaq., of New Haven,—will be for the first time presented to the public. Miss Durfee is engaged in collecting the New York pictures. The opening reception was at first set for Thursday, Dec. 19, but by authority of the Keeption Committee and the officers, has been changed to Monday, Dec. 23, to insure complete readiness.

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IN THE FIRELIGHT.

Facing but a square of fabric, deathly flame and foe, foe, Hotter dronth upon my feverish lips stands stern and slow.

Lo! this trouble grows and widens, till I reach the dead—
Dizzy, dreaming of a dizzy dream in days long fled. All the world is a little span of childish traffic and

play; All the Eastern ships, or Western, sail a mimic Through the twilight's cloudy tempest, lorn, gray Through the transition wild-birds sweep.

Would I have died if I had known death brings not always eleep?

LILLE SURBRIDGE.

Grave-Watching.

Allusion has already been made to the watch which is kept over the grave of the late Thomas Powers in Woodlands Cemetery, near Philadelphia. Further measures are taken to guard the tombs of that city. At Laurel Hill Cemetery phia. Further measures are taken to guard the tombs of that city. At Laurel Hill Cemetery the grounds are patrolled all night by an armed watchman, who is required to be at certain points at certain hours, and to report at a registering apparatus placed in four sections of the ground at specified intervals. Dogs are let loose in the grounds at dusk, and the watchman is under orders to pay strict attention to newly-made graves. At West Laurel Hill Cemetery nine men and five dogs have quarters within the walls, while the Surerintendent has a wire connecting with the house which communicates with a gong of sufficient power to startle the whole neighborhood. The doors of the receiving vaults are hermetically scaled. The interior is divided into closets, the doors of which are securely locked, the relatives of the deceased having one key and the Superintendent another. In the other cemeteries dogs are employed. Notwithstanding the number of medical colleges in the city, Philadelphia has been entirely exempt from the body-snatching horror.

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Protestant girls, English or Scandinavian, as
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WANTED-A YOUNG GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in family of four. Call for two days at 50 Twen ty-eighth-at. was 50 Twen ty-eighth-st.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL WORK
In private boarding-house. Apply at 55 Rush-st.

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Laundry, 10 South Clinton-st.; good collar ironers and good new-shirt ironers. WANTED-WASHERS AND IRONERS AT WANTED PEARL LAUNDRY, 329 STATE-ST.— Collar froner; must starch; tirst-class only. Call Sunday or Monday.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS FILENCH COOK IN A
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL
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experience, in first-class boarding-house; West Side
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coachman; three years' reference from present employer. J, 231 south Park-av.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY GERMAN GIRL AS Cook in boarding-house or hotel, city or country.
Address T 94, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED-BY A PROTESTANT WO-man for housework; am a good cook. Please call on Monday at 150 Twenty-second-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN WOM an to cook or sew; understands housekeepin, thoroughly; all kinds of sewing; has no objections to going a short distance from the city; satisfactory refer ences given. Address 7 zž., Tributo office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW OF GOOD address to take care of furnished rooms; can give references if desired. Te. Iribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL to green a long-work in small private family. Call at 130 Twenty-fourth-st. Monday from 9 to 3 o'clock: references given.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY wishing a first-class Danish Ritchen or general girl, two years' references, call at 708 Cottage Grove-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY competent girl for laundry or second work in a private family or boarding house. Address Z 33, Tribune office.

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Sirito do general housework; best of reference. 11s Twentieth s. .

SITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS cook and laundress; good reference if required. Please call for two days at 36 Harvard-st.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT GIBL. to cook, wash, and from or general housework. Call for two days at 660 South Dearborn-st.

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Meeting of the Bar Association-The Jury System.

Relative to Practice, the Appellate Court, Etc.

Chandler vs. Chandler --- The Crooked-Juror Case.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION. ing yesterday afternoon, President Dex-

The report of the Treasurer was read, showing a balance of \$259.19 on hand. mittee on Admissions reported the mes of eleven new applicants, which, under the rules, were laid over one month. The tol-lowing gentlemen were then balloted on and Egbert F. Allen, Thomas S. McClel-nomas C. Whiteside, Harry Rubens, Noble B. Judah, Frank A. Johnson, William 8

itted the following report, which was or dered to be placed on file:

ne Committee on the Amendment of the Laws ecfully reports that it has had under consider-a the subject of the amendment of the jury of the State of Ilinois heretofore submitted to w of the State of Hillions necessities assumed by the action of the Association. The concinsion at which, it has arrived is, that e existing statutes providing for the selection of ries are not in themselves objectionable, or in pecial fixed of any amendment. The many ell-grounded complaints made as to the character

vell-grounded complaints made as to the charact of juries to which causes are submitted in or courts arise from the administration of the la uther than from any defects in the law itself, herefore recommends that a standing committe e appointed charged with the duty of conferrin rith the proper officers from time to time, as the ceessity shall arise, with a view of securing atthfus administration of the law. also considered the resolution heretofore to it, recommending to the Legislature of

It has also considered the resolution heretofore referred to it, recommending to the Legislature of the State the passage of an amendment to the law providing that in civil cases at law the trial shall be by the Coart, without the intervention of the Jury, unless one of both the parties to the cause shall demand a trial by jury. While there is no objection to the proposed legislation, its effects would be scarcely appreciable in the reduction of the time consumed or the expense incurred in litigation. In nearly all cases one party or the other would make the demand required.

The Committee has also considered the resolution directing it to make inquiry into the administration of the criminal code, and report to the Assembly to remedy whatever defects may be found to exist therein, or in any other law regulating the trial of criminals.

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No amendments have occurred to the Committee to pre-

as desirable.

The resolution directing the Committee to prepare at once an amendment to the Appellate Coöriect, providing that no cause can be required to pass through both the Appellate and Supreme Courts, and that the decision of the Appellate Court will be final upon sil cases coming before it, has been considered, and the proposition therem stated does not receive the approval of the Committee. In a modified form it is embraced in two bills, which are submitted herewith to the Association.

resocution. The proposition to reduce the time within which writ of error may be brought to two years from the rendition of the judgment complained of has so been considered, and a bill designed to secure approposed amenament is herewith submitted. The Committee respectfully request to be discorpted from the further consideration of the sevents. ition to reduce the time within which

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PRACTICE.

The same Committee also submitted a bill entitled "A Bill to Amend an Act to Amend an Act to Amend an Act Entitled 'An Act in Regard to Practice in Courts of Record,'" approved Feb. 22, 1872, which amendatory act was approved June 2, 1877. This proposed bill provides where any judgment or decree shall be rendered against two or more persons, any one of them shall have the right to remove the case to the Appellate Court by appeal or writ of error. That all records shall be filed in the Appellate or Suprende Court before the second day of the succeeding term, if twenty days has elapsed between the entry of judgment and such second day of the term. In all cases appealed from the Appellate Court, the appellant shall be allowed to file in the Supreme Court the original transcript which was previously filed in the Appellate Court, together with all other documents filed in the Appellate Court. Appeals from the Superior, Circuit, and Criminal Courts of Cook County in which a foreclosure, or freehold, or the validity of a statute is involved, and all cases directly involving the validity of a lien on real estate, shall be taken directly to the Supreme Court. All cases in which are affirmed by the Appellate Court, may which judgment is for more than \$1,500, and which are affirmed by the Appellate Court, may be appealed from the Appellate to the Supreme

Court.

Another bill was introduced to amend the act can be stablishing 'Appellate Courts by providing that their jurisdiction should be limited in accordance with the act given just above. The result is nearly the same by the two bills, but they are amendatory of different acts.

A third bill was introduced to amend Sec. 86, Chap. 110, of the Revised Statutes of 1874, by providing as follows:

roviding as follows: SEC. 85. A writef error shall not be brought after SEC. 85. A writ of error shall not be brought after the expiration of two years from the rendition of the decree or judgment complained of. Provided that as to all decrees and judgments rendered prior to the lat day of July, in the year 1879, such writ may be brought at any time within two years from said date, and within five years from the date of the entry thereof; and provided further, that where any party thinking himself aggrieved by any decree or judgment that may be reversed in the Supreme Court or the Appellate Court shall be an infant, non compos ments, or under duress, when the same was entered, the time of such disability shall be excluded from the computation of the said five years.

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These bills were all ordered to be printed and distributed to the members of the Association, so as to be discussed at the next meeting.

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Mr. R. S. Tuthill offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, Butler P. Anderson, a prominent member of the Bar of the United States, in the heroic discharge of what he deemed his duty, led the forlors hope which so nobly went to the relief of plague-stricken Gronada; and
WHEREAS, Through his efforts to save and relieve the suffering of his fellow-men not only his own life was sacrificed, but also that of his equally heroic wife, who, with true wifely devotion, went to Grenada to minister to her husband when prostrated by the deadily fever: and
whereas, They left surviving them four children of tender years, utterly destitute, and with he relatives able to care for and educate them; and
WHEREAS, We appreciate the honor which the conduct of our brother, Butler P. Anderson, reflects upon our profession, and upon humanity; therefore

dects upon our profession, and upon humanity; therefore Resolved. That it is our pleasure and honor to respond to the appeal made to the Bar of the United States in behalf of the children of Butler P. Anderson.

Resolved, That a committee of five members of this Bar, of which the President of the Association shall be ex-officio Chairman, be appointed to raise a fund in tans city for the purpose mamed in the communications presented from John C. Burch and others in respect to the decease of Butler P. Anderson, and to transmit the same to the Treasurer of the Anderson orphan fund.

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Mr. Jewett offered a resolution that it was the sense of the Association that it was desirable both on the part of the Court and people that the three grand divisions of the Supreme Court should be consolidated and the future residence of the Court held at Springfield, and that a copy of the resolution be transmitted to the State Bar Association.

Mr. W. H. King moved that a committee of five be appointed by the Chair to arrange for the annual bar Association dinner on the 26th inst. The Chair said he would announce the Committee next Monday.

Mr. King then offered the resolutions passed on the death of the late J. E. Lockwood, and thoved that they be spread on the records of the Association. Carried.

Judge Bradwell suggressed that all members who could should attend the State Bar Association to the President so as to be appointed delegates.

Mr. A. M. Pence theu offered the following,

winds was carried:

\*\*icsolved.\*\* That a special committees of five be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be to wast upon the County Board in open session, and to cansait with them with reference to their duties in the selection of jurors, and to noint out to them the great evils resulting from the present method of belecting jurors, and, by reasoning with them, to induce them to comply with the law, so that the jurors to be chosen from for the trial of causes shall be "of thir character, of approved integrity, as cound judgment, well-informed, and also shall anderstand the English language." [Revised Statutes, Chap. 78, Sec. 2.]

The President then appointed the following

The case of the alleged crocked juror, John breslin, came up before Judge Booth yesterday in the rate to show cause why he should not be uni-hed for contempt. Breslin was on a

jury about ten days ago in the case of Ryan vs. Eigenman, and after it was Ryan vs. Eigenman, and after it was over, and plaintiff found he was beaten, two affidavits were filed, oue by Patrick F. Ryan himself, the plaintiff, the other by one Hunt, to the effect that Breslin had approached them and sked for money on the ground that he controll-

ed the jury.

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These affidavits were read again, and then Byan was put on the stand. He said that Breslin wanted some money of him, and that he made an agreement to see him the next morning (Wednesday), but purposely avoided doing so. He denied that he had ever offered to give Breshn anything at all. He admitted that he had asked Bresin to do what he could for him, and had treated him to a cigar in a saloon opposite the Court-House.

Bresin then took the stand, and denied fiatly that he had ever asked for money from any one in the case. Evan had approached him, and offered him \$3, and then \$5, if things went all right, and had finally agreed to leave \$5 in Evans' saloon, which he could have if the verdict was favorable. Ryan met him first Tuesday, and then promised to meet him again Wednesday, but did not keep his promise.

J. S. Taylor, another juror, testified that he was in the same case of Ryan vs. Eignman, but did not see Breslin use or appear to have undue influence with the jury in favor of either prrty. Judge Booth said he was somewhat surprised at the evidence. He had taken care to keep the affidavits originally made by Ryan and Hunt, and that of Ryan differed materially from his testimony on the stand. He had testified to facts not included in his affidavit and had made his testimony so different that his case was much weaker than it appeared to be simply on the affidavits. His testimony was so different from that of Hyan was guilty of serious misconduct, but it was doubtful whether any punish

the other. Ryan was gullty of serious misconduct, but it was doubtful whether any punishment could be inflicted on him in the present On the other hand, Breslin, by his own state-On the other hand, Breslip, by his own statements, had also been guilty of a gross violation of his duty in allowing himself to be approached by an interested party, and in making an engagement to meet him again, and in being treated by him in a barroom. On his own showing he had been guilty of improper conduct. The Judge said if he was fully satisfied as to Breslip's crait he would punish him with great se-Judge said if he was fully satisfied as to Breslin's guitt he would punish him with great severity, but the conflicting testimony of Ryan
had weakened the case greatly. Still, Breslia
had, by his own statements, shown he had been
guitty of improper conduct, for which he ought
to be punished. He had already been in julabout ten days, having been unable to procure
bail, and the further punishment would be that
he be committed to julf for one week more, until
next Saturday.

This ought to be a most salutary lesson to
jurors against allowing themselves to be treat-

urors against allowing themselves to be treat-dwhen on the jury. It has been and is the reactied of very many of the jurors in the courts at noon intermission to swarm across the street into the numerous beer saloons, and there spend the hour or two until atternoon session, being treated, drinking, and talking. The Judge characterized the habit as it should be called

CHANDLER VS. CHANDLER. The case of Chandler vs. Chandler came up again before Judge Farwell yesterday morning n a new phase. The first movement was to file

a demurrer to the bill. Mr. Dow claimed that the bill was only for separate maintenance, and not for a divorce. The act on separate maintenance provided that where a married woman was living separate and apart from her husband without her fauit, she might, on proper application, have a decree for separate maintenance. Mrs. Chandler stated that her husband had deserted her and that he had been guilty of adultery, but she did not aver that she was living apart from him without her fault. Such averment must be made categorically, and not inferentially or argumenta-

gorically, and not inferentially or argumentatively, to be good.

Judge Farwell did not seem to be favorably impressed with the force of the argument. He said adultery was also charged, and that would justify her in leaving him.

Mr. Dow then asked to have stricken out from the bill all the allegations charging Chandler with adultery, all relating to the transactions in Cleveland, about the discovery of the letters which proved his guilt, and all relating to the agreement for separation ridde in 1876. This would leave little but the title of the case, the statement of the time of the marriage, and the prayer for separate maintenance.

prayer for separate maintenance.
Judge Farweli said that where the husband Judge Farwell said that where the husband had been guilty of repeated cruelty, or where he had installed another women in the bouse, the wife would be justified in leaving her home, but he was not decided whether a wife whose husband had in some past time been guilty of adultery of which she only knew by hearsay, or from others, could be justified in leaving her husband, and asking him to support her away from home. On that point he wished to hear authorities.

Mr. Dow then went on to argue the question of striking out the irrelevant and scandalous

of striking out the irrelevant and scandalous passages, citing several authorities to show what was the rule in such cases.

The Judge finally overruled the demurrer. He thought it was violating the spirit of the rules to require always that every allegation not strictly necessary should be cut out. The complainant had stated the facts on which she would rely for relief in a way sufficiently explicit to apprise the defendant fully, and that was enough.

Mr. Sleeper then went on to argue the question of irrelevancy. He claimed that it was necessary that the facts which indue of Mrs. Chandler to believe her husband guilty of adultery were necessary to be set out in the bill to

Chandler to believe her husband guilty of adultery were necessary to be set out in the bill to show the ground on which she acted, and to prove that she was living apart from him without her fault.

The Court took the matter under advisement as to this point, and will probably decide it this week.

O HEART, BE STILL !

O heart, be still! thou heart of mine,
That beats so wildly in my breast—
I the ght that thou hadst changed to stone,
And, cold and hard, thou dst give me rest.
Peace, peace, I cry—but peace comes not;
I'm mad, men say, and pass me by.
O heart, be still, thou heart of mine!
For he is gone who woke thy cry.

Gone? Nay, not gone—he smiles at me, Beneath the dark wave's crested foam; He smiles, then frowns and goes away, And I am left in grief to roam. Nay, do not fear—I will not harm: I was once young and fair as thou; But, when he came, my life was changed. And I was made what thou see at now.

O heart, be still! Beneath the waves I see his eyes, so olue and bright— His face as fair, his hand as firm,

As 'twas before that awful night.

"What of that night?" You ask me wbat?
I saw his mind and renson chained;
I saw him lower than the beasts;
The poisoned cup that night he drained.

And when he came and told his love, I said hum Nay. What hope for me, If to a drankard's home I went, But sin, and shame, and misory? He turned away and left me there—O heart, sad heart! why dost thou cry? They say they took him from the lake When I, like stone, was standing by.

But O'tis false! I see him now; Beneath the weves he smiles at me; He smiles, and whispers, "Sweetheart, come, And there'll be joy again for thee!" There, hold me not, but let me go! He calls. O heart, thou'llt soon have rest! A leap—a plunge—peace, peace at last— The blue waves closed above her breast, 132 Ruddes Avenue. E. C. Vogelgesand.

Chinese Dentistry.

Chambers Journol.

It is well known that the Chinese attribute toothache to the grawing of worms, and that their dentists profess to take these worms from decayed teeth. But how they performed this trick, aid so artfully concealed it in the hurry of daily business, was a secret only recently solved by a European inquirer. After some difficulty and delicate negotiation, an intelligent-looking native practitioner was induced to hand over the implements of his trade, together. difficulty and delicate negotiation, an intelligent-looking native practitioner was induced to hand over the implements of his trade, together with a number of the worms, and to give instructions in the method of procedure. When a patient with toothache applies for relicf, if the tooth is solidly fixed in the socket, the gum is separated from it with sharp instruments and made to bleed. During this operation the cheek is held on one side by a bamboo spatula, both ends of which are allike, and on the end held in the hand some minute worms are concealed under thin paper pasted to the spatula. When all is ready, this is advoitly turned and inserted in the mouth, and the paper becoming moistened is very easily torn with the sharp instrument used for cutting the gums; the worms mix with the saliva, and the dentist, of colirac, picks them out with a pair of forceps. The patient having ocular demonstration that the cause of the disease has been removed, has good reason to expect relief, which in many cases would naturally follow the bleeding of the gum. When the pain returns the same operation is performed over again, and a fresh supply of worms fully accounts for the recurring trouble. These worms are manufactured in quantities to suit the trade, and they are very cleverly done; still, to carry out the delusion fully. The dentists are obliged to keep on hand, a few live worms to show their patients, explaining that most of those taken from the tooth are kined in the patients.

PUZZLED.

What is it, little Wistful Eyes?
What brings the look of grave surprise
By sudden chances to your eyes,
And overy smile belies?
Is it some wonderful surmise,
Mysterious, of Hows and Wnys.
That your brown lashes underlies?
What is it, little Wistful Eyes?
So early do the doubts arise
From baby-heart to baby-eyes?
Divine thou wnat my dull wit tries
To ask—and make replies.
Are they strange Heaven-memories—
Thon art so near yet to the skies—
That, as birds fly when daylight dies,
Fly up into thine eyes? That, as birds fly when daylight dies,
Fly up into thine eyes?
What is it, little Wistful Eyes,
That makes you so demurely wise?
Are you an elf in baby-guise,
Who hidden things and thoughts descries?
What are the angel melodies,
The visions and the mysteries,
Which our unkinder fate denies,
That bring such brightness to your eyes?
On! tell me, then, you who are wise,
Why are there set so many spies
In ambush in your baby-eyes.
To gaard against discoveries:
HICAGO.

LULU WHEDON.

THE LAST LEAF. [From the French of Gautier.] Within the forest, rusted, bald, A single leaf is yet unreft; A meagre leaflet, all forgot. With a lone bird, is all that's left.

Within my soul there still remains A single love for me to sing; But that one song cannot be heard, The Autumn-gales so loudly ring. The bird departs, the leaflet falls,
And love is quenched in Winter's gloom—
Come, birdling, when the trees are green,
And sing thy song above my tomb.
B. R. BULKLEY

A Set-Back to Fox-Hunters. The Vale of Taunton Hunt, having started a fox, chased it into a field occupied by a fir. Summerhayes, whose son was at work in the nelosure and warned the bunt off, his father's inclosure and warned the hunt off, his father's land. A scuffle ensued, and young Summer-hayes was struck by the sportsmen. The local magistrates held that the young man was justified in resisting a trespass, and that, therefore, the gentlemen of the hunt had no right to overpower his opposition by force. This decision has now been affirmed by the Queen's Berich Division sitting in banco, and the London papers devote long editorials to the discovery that the custom of riding at large in pursuit of foxes has only the authority of sentiment, and that fox-nunters do not enjoy a common law that fox-hunters do not enjoy a common right to trespass.

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